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Hello,

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you to a new year and a new set of officers for WCGS (with some familiar faces still around). We look forward to another exciting year of new genealogical discoveries and can be assured that our eager members will keep our newsletter filled with information that they have found. This is **your** newsletter. Please use it to share!

President's Message

The Society has made some communications changes for the new year. Our new email address is ancestor@wcgs.org, and our Internet site may now be accessed with http://www.wcgs.org. Horace Peele is still standing behind us to catch us if we stumble, but we felt that it was time to bring the site home to North Carolina, where it is hosted at CoastalNet in New Bern.

We have never had our own telephone number before but now we do. You may reach us at 252-243-1660. You'll get an answering machine most of the time but that may change as time goes on.

Another change, which reflects the way that people shop, is that we now accept Visa and MasterCard for memberships and book & map sales. We are grateful to the friendly KS (Kenly Savings) Bank for their assistance in setting this up. It wasn't easy as banks are geared to retail stores, and KS had to bend a few rules for us.

All of this adds up to our ever-constant desire to offer the finest membership service. We will be making changes to our web site over the coming year, and one change that has already been made is to improve access to the archives of past inquiries. Look on the web site in the discussion group. There you will find a button to access the archives where you may search by surname or whatever you wish. With nearly 1200 queries, there is likely to be something of interest to everyone. Thanks to Horace for thinking of this. It works fine!

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Society Receives $5,000 gift to complete Johnston Project

Wilson County Genealogical Society has received a check earmarked for the completion of the Hugh Johnston Project. The donor has asked to remain anonymous.

This project was designed to copy all of the working papers that the late Hugh Johnston left behind at the time of his death in 1991. These mostly-loose papers represent Mr. Johnston's lifetime of research into Wilson County families. From this material, Hugh had drawn the substance of his many years of articles "Looking Backward" which were printed in the Wilson Daily Times.

Hugh Johnston designated in his will that these papers were to ultimately go to the North Carolina State Archives. The Archives staff had later stated that they would find it difficult to make these papers available to the public in their loose format.

With the cooperation of Mrs. Edna Johnston, Hugh's widow, the Society undertook the task of making a copy of every sheet and scrap of paper in each family file. The Wilson County Public Library has bound these volumes and shelved them in their now-bulging genealogy and local history room.

There are 127 family groups in these papers. Hugh actually did more but gave papers to anyone whom he felt would be able to compile and publish these. Two of the largest family sets, Barnes and Johnston, are in the hands of others.

WCGS has been able to complete about 75 families at present but has bogged down and needs help. A grant proposal was filed with the NC State Division of Cultural Resources, but no money was forthcoming. However, a generous donor has saved the day, so the project can be completed, hopefully within this year

The Trustees of Hugh Johnston's estate made provision for individual members of WCGS to purchase copies of the family files for their own use. This is in keeping with Hugh's original plans for the papers. To date, we have sold dozens of sets with the Thomas and Peele families being the largest. We are pleased to include the results of one member's work with his copy of the Anderson file in this issue of ***Trees.***

WCGS will keep the master copy of each file for future use and sale of copies to members. The originals will be transferred to the State Archives upon completion of the project.

Janury 25 Meeting

Our January meeting will feature a return visit from Lou Ann Monson with the City of Wilson Historic Properties. Lou Ann last spoke to us several years ago about the plans to rescue the old confederate Hospital and make part of it into a musuem. That still has not been accomplished but progress has been made. Lou Ann will bring us up to date on that project as well as other projects involving historic properties.

Lou Ann reports that her work has been quite a bit different since the fall hurricanes. Everyone in the city offices has had to pitch in to work with flood recovery. She reports that buy-outs will begin soon, and she will be able to return to her major job responsibility of preservation of historic properties.

Sue Powell will report on the status of the new Public Library Renovation Incentive.

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Family Connections • W.D.T. • November 1999.

The Lucas Family: Just as the case with many of our local families, the Lucas family came to America from England. The family can be traced to the County of Suffolk in the east central part of England, from at least 1150 AD, where the name was popular as a variation on the name of the Apostle Luke. The Lucas name is found throughout Europe, derived mostly from the Greek/Roman names Luc or Lucius, with the "c" always pronounced as a "k".

A visit to the old Suffolk city of Bury St. Edmunds, named for the burial site of King Edmund, the last Saxon *Wuffinga* of East Anglia, is a trip into the Dark Ages and the world of *Beowulf.* One may visit the ruins of the abbey built there after Edmund's brutal murder in 869 AD at the hands of the fierce invading Danish army. A descendant of the Norman invaders of 1066, Lucas held land in 1180 in Bury, and his son was an alderman there in about 1250. The Normans (short for North Men) were originally Danish Viking raiders who settled in France in the ninth century.

Alfred the Great, the Saxon king of Wessex (southwest England) rose to power after the Danish invasion and established the Kingdom of Great Britain which still exists today. The Danes were eventually brought under control, and the Abbey at Bury went on until King Henry VIII closed all the abbeys in England in the 1500s. The building fell into disrepair, but the ruins may still be visited.

Over the centuries, the Lucas family spread throughout England. William Lucas was born about 1629, possibly in the County of Wiltshire, England. This is the site of the prehistoric temple of Stonehenge and is sheep country with endless miles of rolling grassy hills (called downs). For centuries, this area was a leading producer of wool for markets across Europe. A decline in these markets by 1650 caused many young men to leave England and come to Virginia. William Lucas settled on the James River in Surry County, across from Jamestown. He married and had a son, William who married Grace Beckwith. Their son, William moved to Brunswick County, Virginia and died there in 1739, leaving childen John, William, Charles, Samuel and Daniel Lucas.

A later John Lucas was granted 200 acres in Dobbs (now Wayne) County, North Carolina, in 1778, and is known to be the ancestor of most local Lucas family members. There are other Lucas lines across America, originating from immigrants to Massachusetts, Connecticut, South Carolina, and others from Virginia. Other Lucases, perhaps related to John, settled in North Carolina in Anson, Sampson, and Beaufort Counties.

John Lucas' land was located on SR 1654 (Powell Hooks Road) at the Wilson/Wayne County Line. His neighbors included John Bass, Simon Barnes, Thomas Boswell, and the families of Tomlinson, Newsome, Lamm, Daniel, and Renfrow. There are marriages recorded over the years between various members of all of these families.

John was listed in the 1779 voter list of Dobbs County, an action which indicated patriotism and loyalty to the new republic. The 1790 Federal Census in Wayne County (America's first) listed a John and a Joseph Lucas. They possibly were brothers. Joseph was born about 1760 and married Sarah Lamm, daughter of Jacob Lamb, founder of our local Lamm clan. Jacob was probably the son of Henry Lamb of Nansemond County, Va.

John Lucas was born about 1755 and is buried in Lucama in the Lucas Family Cemetery. His son, Daniel, born about 1775, married Mary Lamm, and they produced fourteen children. Their son, Silas, married Martha Tomlinson and their son, Silas Jr. was the noted brickmaker of Herring Avenue in Wilson. Another son was Wyatt Griffin Lucas whose son, attorney Silas Rowe Lucas (1897-1962), was a popular speaker and local personality.

Among other notable descendants of Daniel Lucas are to be found Dr. Henry Daniel Lucas of Black Creek, ancestor of a long line of physicians; and Lafayette Lucas and wife Leora Barnes (daughter of Capt. Ruffin Barnes) whose son William A. Lucas was a well known local attorney.

While no Lucas family was listed among the slave owners of Wilson County in 1860, the Lucas name spread slowly through the African American community, seemingly the choice of only a few newly free citizens. There is a free black family by the name of Locust which has lived in this area since the late 1700s, and that name is sometimes confused with Lucas.

The Internet has become an interesting source of information for family researchers although users are urged to be cautious about believing everything they see. Those interested in more details on the Lucas family are urged to visit the site, which is likely to be as accurate as any to be found:

Http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Farm/3001/

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell
With information provided by
Charles Clement Lucas, MD

James Anderson, Revolutionary War Soldier in the North Carolina Line

A report prepared by Paul Anderson based, in part, on the Hugh Johnston Anderson family file.

We have tracked James Anderson from his birth in about 1759 on the Tar River in Eastern North Carolina to his death before 12/19/1843, on the French Broad River in Tennessee.

During 1999 we have researched the James Anderson family prior to 1759. As you review this information you should know that there were very few families and especially Anderson families in Eastern North Carolina in the late 1600s and early 1700s. Old Albemarle records show a John and Jane Anderson appearing in 1693 and John dying in 1702. On the 1702 Perquimans Precinct tax list there were only 52 families listed, no Andersons. This means that we have been able to identify and screen the few Anderson families to see which fit our extended family.

Our past Anderson family researchers have traditionally believed that there was an Isaac Anderson in the early family line "that fought under Washington at Valley Forge" during the American Revolution. Therefore, our 1999 research has targeted a number of Isaac Anderson families and has resulted in the following information.

The following chart outlines the Anderson family that we feel is probably part of the James Anderson line. Through the comparison of nineteen Isaac Anderson signatures on Eastern and Central North Carolina deeds from 1754 through 1811, we have isolated three that seem to relate in time, place and event to our James Anderson family. Extensive research on numerous Anderson families by the late Hugh Buckner Johnston of Eastern North Carolina has been extremely helpful and supportive of our findings. His work is available through the Wilson County Genealogical Society, Wilson, NC.

John W. Am, researcher, shared most of the "C---" level chart information from his records. Henry Powell, of the Wilson County Genealogical Society, shared the "D---" level chart information from the Society's records*. Both records tracked back to the "A---" level information on John and Deborw(sic) Anderson and "B---" level information on John and Elizabeth (nee Nicholson) Anderson. Our signature analysis found two different Isaac Andersons, underlined, in the same place at the same time. This lets us consider two generations of Isaac Andersons, which enables us to pull the Powell and Am information together. This also enabled us to identify an Isaac Anderson who was age appropriate for the American Revolution (1775 and 1783). The third Isaac, note 14, is a separate consideration.

We found two John and Elizabeth Nicholson Anderson families in the early 1700 in Perquimans Precinct. The second John and Elizabeth were older and clearly identified with the 1693 John and Jane Anderson mentioned above and those Andersons lived and died in the Perquimans Precinct. Naming patterns used at the time resulted in numerous Elizabeth Nicholsons. For example, the first daughter was usually named after the maternal grandmother. If you had several sons, you would potentially have several daughters named for the same maternal grandmother.

One EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA ANDERSON family, early 1700s

A---James Anderson, Sr., b. about 1680, d.1742, of Norfolk?, sp. Debrow, [1]
B---James Anderson, b. about 1702, moved to Craven County, sp.? [2]
C---John Anderson, [3]
B---John Anderson, b. about 1704, d. 1745, sp. Elizabeth Nicholson, m. about 1720-25, d. before 1745, [4]
C---Isaac Anderson, b.1725-30?, [5]
D---Isaac Anderson, after 1751? [6]
D---Joseph Anderson, *b.1751,* d. 1793, [7]
D---Elizabeth Anderson, b. 1740-50s? [8]
D---Benjamin Anderson, b. 1740-50s ? [9]
D---John Anderson, b. about 1740s, [10]
D---William Anderson, 1740-50s, [11]
C---Henry Anderson, 1725-30? [12]
C---_____ sp. Anna (nee McDaniel) Anderson , b. 1716?, [13]
D---Isaac Anderson, b. about 1733? [14]
C---James Anderson, 1725-30? [15]
C---Jane Anderson Mullen, [16]
C---_____Anderson, w/o Abraham Mullen, children. [17]
B---Elizabeth Anderson, 10/6/1706, Perquimans Co, [18]

NOTES:

[1] Perquimans County North Carolina will and birth records show a James and Debrow Anderson with children; James born about 1702 [2], John born about 1704 [4], and Elizabeth born 10/6/1706 [18]. The Wilson County Genealogical Society records* indicate that this James Anderson probably migrated from Norfolk, Virginia. Since this family was not on the 1702 Perquimans tax list they probably migrated to the area after 1702 but before the birth of Elizabeth.

James made his will in Perquimans county on 2/6/1742, and it was probated 12/14/1742. He gave James £5 "if he ever appear" and John the residue of the estate. His wife and daughter were not mentioned.

- J. Bryan Grimes, ABSTRACT of NORTH CAROLINA WILLS. Raleigh, 1910, page 7.
- Perquimans County, North Carolina Court Records, PERQUIMANS PRECINCT NC BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. 1659-1820.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson research file.

[2] & [3] On 3/29/1743, in Perquiman County deed D-107, James Anderson of Craven County, planter, sold 15 acres on Sutton Creek, Perquimans County, to his son John Anderson. This 15 acres joined property that John already owned. This transaction shows that James did reappear.

- Perquimans County, North Carolina deed book D starting on page 107.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson research file.

141 The Wilson County Genealogical Society records* show that this John Anderson, son of James and Debrow Anderson, was born

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in 1704 and died in 1745. He was a farmer. He made his will January 27, 1745, and it was probated March 5, 1745. He willed most of his real and personal property to "friend and executor Christopher Sutton." He willed 50 acres to Jane Mullen, [16], probably a widowed married daughter, and directed that the children of Abraham Mullen, [17], probably John's grand children by another daughter, probably deceased, share in the estate residue. His wife Elizabeth Nicholson was not mentioned indicating that she was deceased. An unnamed son [13] died before 1734. The other "C---" level children, Isaac, Henry, and James, were not mentioned indicating that they were minors and that Christopher Sutton was possibly acting or involved as guardian. No official guardian records have been found.

- J. Bryan Grimes, ABSTRACTS of NORTH CAROLINA WILLS, Raleigh, NC, 1910, page 8.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson research file.
- Wilson County Genealogical Society, Wilson, North Carolina.*

On March 18, 1746, James Anderson of Craven County, planter, deeded to Christopher Sutton of Perquimans County, 62 acres NE of Perquimans River and NW of Sutton's Creek, "formally the property of my brother John Anderson dec'd of Perquimans County." James Anderson's signature is the same as the James Anderson signature under notes [2] & [3] above.

- Perquimans County, North Carolina Deed Book E starting on page 56, registered in April Court 1746.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson research file.

In 1763 Farrior sold Isaac Anderson 250 acres on the North side of Contentnea Creek, Edgecombe County deed C-184. On 1/8/1768, Isaac Anderson deeded Hendree 275 acres on the North side of the Great Contentnea Creek, Edgecombe County deed D-125. This area is now in SE Wilson County. These transactions relate to the older Isaac because in 1763 the younger Isaac 161 was still a minor, estimated age 12. The fact that he sold more than he purchased indicates he had other property we have no record of.

- Edgecombe County, North Carolina Deed Book C, page 184, Book D, page 125, and Book D, page 230.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson research file.
- Isaac Anderson signature analysis completed in 1999 by author.

[6] The Wilson County Genealogy Society records* show an Isaac Anderson as son of John and Elizabeth Nicholson Anderson. Their records indicate that he was probably born after 1751 with siblings Joseph (1751-1793), Elizabeth, Benjamin, John, and William with no dates available. It is apparent that some information is missing because John Anderson [4] died five to six years before this Isaac [6] was born. We therefore concluded, as noted above, that there was an older Isaac Anderson and added this second younger Isaac Anderson to the chart. On 1/20/1770, this Isaac Anderson was a witness on Edgecombe County deed D-230 involving land on and in the same Contentnea Creek area. We have no other information on this Isaac Anderson except to note that he would have been about age 24 at the beginning of the U. S. Revolution. There is a Revolutionary War record of an Isaac Anderson, Pvt., in the Warrington [*sic*], NC Army headquarters. We feel this is the Isaac Anderson that our former family researchers were referencing.

- Wilson County Genealogical Society, Wilson, North Carolina.*
- Isaac Anderson signature analysis completed in 1999 by author.
- ROSTER OF SOLDIERS FROM NORTH CAROLINA in the AMERICAN REVOLUTION, State Historian, Raleigh, NC

[7] & [8] We have no information on Joseph and Elizabeth Anderson.

[9] There are no appropriate North Carolina deed or marriage records on Benjamin Anderson. We believe however that Benjamin migrated to Green County,Tennessee. Abstracts of North Carolina land grants show a Benjamin Anderson receiving 600 acres at £10-0-0 per 100 acres on the Roaring Fork of Lick Creek on 9/20/1787. Grant #439 was issued by Richard Caswell at Kinston, NC. Kinston is about 30 miles from where Benjamin Anderson was raised. This Grant was located only a few miles from where the James Anderson Family settled in Tennessee in about 1812.

- North Carolina Land Grants Recorded in Green County Tennessee, 1783. Southern Historical Press, Easley, South Carolina, Rev. Lucas.
- Wilson County Genealogical Society, Wilson, North Carolina*

[10] We think this John Anderson is the father of our Revolutionary War pensioner James Anderson. We estimate that this John Anderson was born about 1740 in Edgecombe Co. NC. Granville County, North Carolina records indicate that he married first to a _____Cooper, second to a Charity Watson in about 1761, and third to an Elizabeth ____. He died about 1782, and his wife Elizabeth was the Administrator. Records show that he received Grant Entry #184, book 15, page 117, dated 3/15/1756, for 160 acres on the NE side of the NW Cape Fear River in then Bladen County, North Carolina. Later he received Grant Entry #190, 12/29/1778, for 640 acres on both sides of Hector Creek. He was taxed on 520 acres in 1780 in Cumberland County, North Carolina. His estate records indicate that he was a successful planter.

- Jo Anna McDaniel, Genealogist, Oxford, NC, 1996 Anderson research of the Granville, & Cumberland Counties Marriage, Deed and Court Records.
- North Carolina Archives and History, Raleigh, North Carolina.

[11] We think this is probably the William Anderson that followed the John Anderson [10] to the NE side of the NW Cape Fear River. Cumberland County deed 3-428 from Taylor To William Anderson, "of Granville County," was dated in 1769. Our research of the Anderson farms on the upper Cape Fear includes this property.

- Jo Anna McDaniel, Genealogist, Oxford, North Carolina.
- Cumberland County North Carolina Deed Book 3, starting on page 428.

[12] We have no information on this Henry Anderson. We have researched a Henry Anderson family of Edgecombe and Pitt Counties in the early 1700s but have found no connection with our James Anderson family at this time.

[13] The John Am information listed only Annah (nee McDaniel) Anderson in the sibling list as wife of an unnamed son of John and Elizabeth Nicholson Anderson. In our research of this Ann (Anna, Annah), we found that a John Anderson was a witness on her father's will, dated 4/16/1733. It was common for son-in-laws to be execu-

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tors and/or witnesses, and John could be the unnamed son. More important however is Ann McDaniel Anderson.

Latter Day Saints records show an Anna McDaniel born 1716 in Bertie County to Daniel McDaniel and his wife, Sarah. If that is factual information, then it seems she married a younger man. The earliest we estimate a son of John and Elizabeth Nicholson Anderson could have been born was about 1720. Ann married second a George Martin, Esq., and his will was dated 10/3/1734. This means that Ann's first husband died before 10/3/1734. It was very common for a widow with a child to remarry quickly.

Ann was named Executrix of George Martin's estate along with Joseph Anderson, Esq. On 5/19/1735, Ann Martin was granted 640 acres, Patent #1294, Patent book 3. Page 275 on the NE side of the NW Cape Fear River. On 11/21/1735, James Thompson deeded 50 acres to Anna Anderson, Edgecombe County deed 4-123. This indicates that she married Joseph Anderson before 11/21/1735. Joseph Anderson, Esq., served as the Clerk of the Chowan County Court and as the King's Attorney. Joseph's will is registered in Chowan County January Court, 1750. Anne Anderson and Joseph Blount, Esq., were Executors. The will indicates that Joseph had children by a prior marriage.

Ann Anderson signed with the Edenton Tea Party on 10/25/1774, and in 1782 Ann Anderson's will was registered in the Chowan County Court.

- North Carolina Archives, Raleigh, North Carolina for Wills.
- Colony of North Carolina Abstracts of Land Grants, 1735 - 1764, Margaret M. Hofmann.
- Edgecombe County North Carolina Register of Deeds.
- Edgecombe County Genealogical Society, Tarboro, North Carolina.
- Hugh B. Johnston, Eastern North Carolina Genealogist, Anderson Research file

[14] In Edgecombe County, North Carolina, on 8/24/1754, Isaac Anderson of Edgecombe County deeded 50 acres to Paul Patrick of Hanover County, Edgecombe County deed 2-89. The deed clearly stated that this is the same 50 acres that James Thompson deeded to Isaac's mother, Anne (Annah) Anderson on 11/21/1735. Isaac was not referenced in Joseph Anderson's will which leads us to believe that Isaac was a product of Ann's first marriage to _____ Anderson. The fact that we find no additional information on this Isaac leads us to believe that he left the general multi-county area of Edgecombe, Halifax, Bertie, and Chowan.

We have found an Isaac Anderson in Cumberland County, North Carolina in the general area where Ann Anderson's 640 acre grant was located. We found no record of this Isaac owning property, yet he was on the 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761 Grand Juries. In May 1762 he was appointed Constable from McNeill Creek to Cranes Creek and directed to make a list of taxables. Possibly this Isaac was Ann's son and in possession of her 640 acre grant after selling her 50 acres. The dates would support such a possibility.

- Cumberland County North Carolina Court Records, 1755- 1791, Book A

[15] Our Cumberland County deed research on the NW Branch of the Cape Fear River includes a James Anderson. He had property on the S side of the NW Cape Fear River, across the river from John and William Anderson. Newly published records show that James received that land by grant on 10/30/1765, Patent #473, Patent Book 18, page 221. The Sheriff sold the land after James died intestate about 1776. The Anderson farms were just above Raven Rock State Park and below the "Big Falls," now in Harnett County, North Carolina.

- Colony of North Carolina Abstracts of Deeds, 1765 - 1775, Margaret M. Hofmann.
- Anderson Farms, NW Branch of the Cape Fear River deed research, author.

[16] & [17] We have no information on these individuals other than what is noted under note [4] above.

[18] Elizabeth is the only child of John and Elizabeth recorded in the early North Carolina Court Records.

Conclusion:
As aforementioned, there were few Anderson families in Eastern North Carolina. Those that existed in the late 1600s and early 1700s were first around Perquimans County and then as they migrated West, to Edgecombe County then Cumberland County. In our research, we have found no connection between the Eastern NC Andersons and those found in central NC in the early 1700s.

We think that this Ann Anderson could have been politically influential in the family receiving grants in Cumberland County on the NW Cape Fear River and what was to become Green County, Tennessee.

Above we have considered four Anderson families of Eastern North Carolina in the late 1600s and early 1700s. John and Jane Anderson do not connect at this time. Their John and Elizabeth Nicholson Anderson do not connect. The 1708 Henry Anderson family does not connect. We will continue studying all of these families and others as we broaden our base of Anderson family information in North Carolina and Virginia.

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* Records obtained from WCGS files are contributed materials and have not been verified.

Mary Peele Obituary – *Zion's Landmark*, September 15, 1890
Contributed by J. Robert Boykin

...She was the daughter of Reuben and Elizabeth Johnson, and wife of Jacob Peele, by whom she had ten children, four of whom, two sons and two daughters, are left to mourn their loss. The Lord sent the arrow of conviction through her soul about the year 1850, ... during her last days when her disease—dropsy—was gradually loosing the cords of life, we were called upon to preach for her and found her bright and strong on both occasions, and blessed with the spirit of hearing and rejoicing in view of the near approach of her dissolution, ... She first united with the Church at Tarboro, when she took a letter and came to Hopeland, where she remained in fellowship and order until her decease at the ripe age of 74.

A. J. Moore

Deed, Theophilus Hill to Isaac Hill. 139 acres, 1763, submitted by J. J. Stanton, Jr.

This Indenture Made the 10 Day of October in the Year of our Lord Christ One Thousand seven Hundred and Sixty three between Theopelus Hill of Edgecomb County and province of North Carolina of the one part and Iaac Hill juner of Dobbs County the other part Planter Witnesseth that the said Theopelus Hill for and in Consideration of the Sum of Tenn Pounds Current Money of Virginia all ready in Hand paid by the Said Iaac Hill juner the Receipt Where of the Said Theophelus Hill Do hereby Acknowledge and Him fully Satisfyd Contented and paid Have Bargined Sold Alined Enfoeeffed and Confirmed and by these presents do Bargain Sell Alin Enfeeoff and for Ever Confirme Unto the S^{d} Iaac Hill and to his heirs and assigns for Ever a Certain Track or parcell of Land Situate Lying and being in the County of Dobbs and provence of North Carolina Containing by Estimation One Hundred and Thirty Nine Acres of Land be the Same More or Less Which S^{d} Land Was Granted to Robert Simms by a Deed Bearing Date the Twentyeth Day of April in 1754 Butted and bouned as followeth Viz: Beginning at a Read Oak Runing thence So. 120 Pole to a Hickory thence E. 186 Pole to a White Oake on the Creek thence the Various Courses of the Creek to the first Station To Have and to Hold the Said Plantation or Track of Land With all Edifices Priviledges and Appurtenances to the S^{d} Iaac Hill juner his heirs and Assigns for Ever and the Said Theophilus Hill for him his Heirs Exors. & Admors. Doth Covenant promis Grant and Agree to and With the Said Iaac Hill his heirs and assignes for Ever that is to Say the Said Bargained premises Together With all Houses out Houses Orchards Gardens fences Wood Under Woods Ways Water &Water Courses and Minerals Hereditamints to the S^{d} Same belonging or other Wise Appertaining Unto him the S^{d} Iaac Hill juner his heirs and Assigns for Ever is fully freely and Clearly Acquited and Discharged of and from all Manner of Incumbrances and that the S^{d} Theophilus have a Good Right to Sell the Same Unto the Said Iaac Hill juner his heirs & assigns and Lastly the Said Barganed premises with the Appurtenances Unto the Said Iaac Hill juner his heirs and Assignes and the Said Theophilus Hill for him Self his heirs Ex^{rs}. And Adm^{rs}. Shall and Will Warrant and for Ever Defend Against the Lawfull Claim of Every person Whatsoever in Witness whereof the S^{d} Theophilus Hill hath here Unto Set my hand and Seal the Day and year first above written.

Signed Sealed & Delivered)
In Presence of Us. . . . .)

John Drew
Daniel Powell
Benjamin Andrews

Theophilus Hill (Seal)
wax

Reverse Side

North Carolina
Dobbs County

October Inferior Court 1763
Present his Majesty Justices

The Execution of the within deed was Duly proved in
Open court by the oath of John drew a subscribing
Witness thereto and ordered to be Registered
Test Martin Caswell C C
Enrolled in the Registers Office of Dobbs county the 4th
Day of November, in Liber No. 3 page 233 & 234
By Martin Caswell Register

Deed, Isaac Hill, Jr. to James Stanton, 139 acres, 1782, submitted by J. J. Stanton, Jr.

This Indenture made the Twenty sixth day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Two, Between Isaac Hill Jr of the County of Wake in the state of No Carolina of the one part and James Stanton of the County of Edgecombe, in the state afores^{d} of the Other part Witnesseth that I the s^{d} Isaac Hill Jr for and in Consideration of the sum of Fifty pounds Specie to me in Hand paid by the s^{d} James Stanton; the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully satisfied, contented, and paid, Hath granted, bargain'd sold, convey'd and confirm'd and by these presents Doth fully freely and absolutely, grant, bargain sell convey and confirm unto the said James Stanton, his Heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract or parcel of Land situate in the County of Wayne, in the state afores^{d} and on the So side of great Cotentnea Creek, Bounded as followeth, to witt, beginning on the s^{d} Creek bank, at a red Oak, and runs the course of the patent or grant, to a Hiccory a Corner, thence with the course of patent or grant the Other line to a white Oak a corner on the s^{d} Creek, thence up the Various Courses of the s^{d} Creek to the first station, Containing by estimation one hundred & thirty nine Acres be the same more or less; it being the same Land that was convey'd to me the said Isaac Hill Jr by my Unkle Theos Hill, and was patented by Robert Simms To Have and to hold the afores^{d} Land by the afores^{d} bounds be the same more or less, together with all and singular the appurtinances thereupon or in any wise appurtaining, or therunto belonging unto the afores^{d} James Stanton, his heirs and assigns forever unto the only proper use benefit and behoof of him the said James Stanton his Heirs, assigns forever. And I the said Isaac Hill Jr for myself, my Heirs Exrs and Adminrs do covenant promise and agree to and with the said James Stanton his Heirs and Assigns that he the s^{d} Stanton, his Heirs &c from time to time and at all times forever hereafter peaceably and quietly to have hold possess occupy & enjoy the s^{d} Land and premises, and the same clearly acquit and discharge of and from all and all manner of former gifts, grants, bargains, sales leases & mortgages and of and from all incumbrances whatsoever. And I the s^{d} Hill for myself my Heirs Exrs and Adminrs the aforesaid Land and premises unto the aforesaid James Stanton his Heirs and Assigns, against the Lawfull claim or demand of all and all manner of person or persons claiming the same or any part thereof do and will by these presents warrant and forever defend. In Witness whereof I the s^{d} Hill have hereunto set my Hand & Seal the day & year first above written.

Sign'd Seal'd and deliver'd
In presence of
S. Blyth
Benjamin Ellis
John Hinton

Isaac Hill Jr (Seal)

(Reverse of the Page)

Wayne County, April Court 1782
The execution of the within deed of sale was proved in Court by the oath of Samuel Blyth and ordered to be registered Test Jas Cobb CC
And is Registered in A, Page (54) Test Wm Bridgers Regr

Charges upon land, for equality of partition, follow the land into the hands of all persons to whom it my come; and they are held to be affected by constructive notice.

The widow of the party upon whose land the charge is placed, is not a necessary party to an action brought to recover the sum charged.

The dower in the land charged with the payment of a certain sum, cannot be called upon until it is ascertained that the remaining two-thirds and the reversion in the one-third assigned for dower, is insufficient to pay off the incumbrance.

(*Wynn v. Tunstall,* 1 Dev. Eq. 28; *Jones v. Sherrard*, 2 Dev. & Bat. Eq. 179; *Sutton v. Edwards,* 5 Ired. Eq. 425; *Christmas v. Mitchell,* 3 Ired. Eq. 536; *Aston v. Galloway, Ibid.* 126; *Caroon v. Cooper,* 63 N. C. Rep. 386; *Smith v. Gilmer,* 64 N. C. Rep. 546, cited and approved.)

CIVIL ACTION to recover $1,000, tried before his Honor *Judge Clarke,* at Spring Term, 1874, of the Superior Court of Wilson county, upon the following

CASE AGREED.

In the year 1854, H. J. G. Ruffin died in the county of Franklin, having made and published his last will and testament, which was duly admitted to probate in the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of said county at its March Term, 1854, was recorded and the executor therein named qualified. That item 7 of said will was a follows:

(*Item* 7.) "I give and devise to my son, Dr. George W. Ruffin, the one-half part in value of my land and plantation lying and being in the county of Edgecombe, known as the 'Tossnot plantation,' to have and to hold to him, and to his heirs forever. And I, considering the share of land hereby devised to him, will fall short of his proper proportion, by the sum of $1,000, I do hereby give to him the sum of $1,000, to be paid to him by my son Etheldred Ruffin, in the manner hereinafter provided for and directed."

Item 9 of said will is in the following words:

(*Item 9)* "I give and devise to my son, Etheldred Ruffin, the one-half part in value of all my lands and plantations lying and being in the counties of Greene and Wayne, to have and to hold the same to him, the said Ethelred Ruffin, and his heirs forever. And I, considering the share herein given to him, will exceed his proper share by the sum of $1,000, do hereby direct that his share of said land shall be charged with said sum of $1,000, which said sum of $1,000, he, the said Etheldred Ruffin is to pay to his brother, George W. Ruffin, said payment to be made within two years after my decease; and the sum of $1,000 is to be charged on the share of his land herein devised to him, the said Etheldred Ruffin, until it is paid."

That said devisees, E. and George W. Ruffin, by virtue of said will, respectively took possession of the said shares of land so devised; and that the said Etheldred Ruffin died seized and possessed of his said share thereof. That the said George W. Ruffin, a resident of the county of Wilson, died sometime during the year 186_, having made and published his last will and testament:

"*Franklin County, N. C.* I bequeath my entire estate, after the payment of my debts, to my mother, Mrs. Mary Ruffin, of Franklin county."

(Signed,) "GEORGE W. RUFFIN,"

which said last will and testament was duly admitted to probate in the county of Wilson, the last place of residence of the said George W. Ruffin.

That W. K. Barham duly qualified as administrator, *cum testamento annexo* of the said George W. Ruffin, and duly assented to all the legacies contained in the said will.

That said Etheldred Ruffin died sometime in the year 186_ intestate, and that George W. Stanton was duly appointed administrator of said E. Ruffin, by the County Court of Greene; that the said administrator filed his petition against the heirs of said Ruffin, for a sale of said land for assets, and obtained a decree of sale and sold the same to Joshua Barnes and made title to him; Barnes afterwards sold and conveyed the same to the defendant, S. P. Cox. That neither Barnes nor Cox had actual notice of the said charge; that the estate of the said E. Ruffin was and is largely insolvent; and that he, the said E. Ruffin, left a widow who took dower in the said land.

The plaintiff, Mary Ruffin, is the legatee named in the will of said George W. Ruffin. Two hundred dollars of the $1,000 has been paid.

Upon the foregoing statement of facts, his Honor was of opinion that the legacy of $1,000 was a charge upon the land devised to Etheldred Ruffin, by H. J. G. Ruffin; that the defendant, Cox, purchased the said land with notice

of the said charge and holds the same subject thereto. Therefore judgment was entered by order of the Court in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants.

From this judgment defendants appealed.

Faircloth & Granger, for appellants.
Smith & Strong, contra.

Settle, J. By reference to the 7th and 9th items of the will of Henry J. G. Ruffin, it will be seen that he has charged the land devised to his son Etheldred with the payment of the sum of $1.000, in favor of his son George W., in terms too plain to admit of a doubt. His language leaves no room for construction, but charges the land devised to Etheldred with $1.000, which sum the said Ethelred is to pay to his brother George W., within two years after the death of the testator; and he repeats "this said sum of $1,000 is to be charged on the share of his land, herein devised to him the said Etheldred Ruffin, until it is paid." Then by reference to the will of the said George W. Ruffin, it will appear equally as clear that this charge on the land of his brother Etheldred, passed by said will to his mother, Mary Ruffin, the plaintiff, and that she is entitled to sue for and recover the same. But it was insisted upon the argument that, as the defendant was a purchaser for full value and without notice, the plaintiff cannot follow the lands with this charge into his possession. The decisions of this Court establish the doctrine that charges upon land for equality of partition, follow the land into the hands of all persons to whom it may come; and they are held to be effected by constructive notice. *Wynn v. Tunstall*, Dev. Eq. 28; *Jones v. Sherrard*, 2 Dev. & Bat. Eq. 179; *Sutton v. Edwards*, 5 Ired. Eq. 425; *Christmas v. Mitchell*, 3 Ired. Eq. 536; *Aston v. Galloway*, 3 Ired. Eq. 125. And the same authorities hold that there is no bar, by statute of limitations or presumptions, in such cases.

But the defendant says that the widow of Etheldred Ruffin is a necessary party and that if he is to pay anything she should be made to contribute out of her dower the rateable part of such recovery. The plaintiff may look to the land alone and need not trouble herself about other parties or other securities. But the law favors dower, and this Court has held, in *Caroon v. Cooper*, 63 N. C. Rep. 386, that the widow is entitled to have dower assigned out of the whole tract, and cannot be called upon until it is ascertained that the remaining two-third covered by her dower, is insufficient to pay off the incumbrance of the purchase money.

But the case of *Smith v. Gilmer*, 64 N. C. Rep., 546, is still more in point; there the testator had devised land to his son Wm. R. Smith, charged with the payment of $1,500 to W. M. Gilmer, his grand-son. Upon the death of the testator Wm. R. Smith took the land, *cum onere*, and upon the death of the said Wm. R. Smith his widow claimed dower, and this Court held that she took dower as her husband took the fee, *cum onere*, but was nevertheless entitled to have her dower exonerated in the manner pointed out in *Caroon v. Cooper, supra.*

Let it be certified that there is no error, to the end that the Superior Court may proceed according to law.

Per Curiam. Judgment accordingly.

Source: North Carolina Reports, Cases, Supreme Court of North Carolina, June Term 1874. Volume 71, pages 253-256.

Maplewood Revisited: In Search of Gardners. Submitted by Joan Howell

In September 1997, Jim and Soraya Gardner Woodman visited the Johnston County Room at the library in Smithfield in search of Soraya's ancestors. Their story goes like this:

Soraya's grandfather reportedly left Wilson County prior to 1927 and worked on the railroad in the Chaco region of South America (Paraguay). Her grandfather always told people that he was the brother of Jonas Bailey Gardner, Ava Gardner's father. This man was called just "Gardner" by the South Americans because they could not pronounce his first name. He married an Indian woman from South America and their son, Edwardo Gardner (1927-1967) also married a South American woman. Soraya is their daughter.

Soraya does not speak English; however, her husband, Jim Woodman, a North American, speaks it fluently. He is a writer and would like to have proof of Soraya's connection to Ava's family.

I was asked to do some Wilson County research on this interesting query and got into a bit of Gardner research at that time. I gathered some data and then turned to Rufus Swain for additional help. Neither of us could find a brother of Jonas Bailey Gardner who was not accounted for, that is, one who might have gone to South America. Jonas Bailey Gardner had two younger sisters and three older brothers: (1) Benjamin Elexander Gardner, Rufus Swain's grandfather; (2) Charley Edward Gardner, who died in Macclesfield; and (3) Warren Gardner, who died Ol OCT 1927 in Wayne County. Jonas Bailey Gardner's father, J. Bailey Gardner (Rufus has since received undocumented reports that his name was James Bailey Gardner) was born ca 1828 in Edgecombe County and was married twice. Another undocumented report is that J. Bailey Gardner's first wife was Peninah Batts (m. 1853) and that one son was named C. H. Gardner (d. ca 1927). Ava's aunt, Virginia Gardner Ware Speight, is quoted as saying J. Bailey Gardner had a large family by his first wife. It could be that a son of that first marriage may have been Soraya's grandfather, "Gardner", in which case he would have been the half-brother of Jonas Bailey Gardner. If anyone can shed more light on this interesting quandry, please let us know!

The similarity in men's names, ie, J. Bailey Gardner, Jonas Bailey Gardner, and the Bailey Gardner mentioned on page 2 of the October 1999 issue of *Trees of Wilson*, has caused some understandable confusion. The reference to Bailey Gardner buried in Maplewood Cemetery in an unmarked grave was in error. I am sure that the Bailey Gardner who was buried 03 FEB 1938 was not J. Bailey Gardner (Ava's grandfather) for several reasons:

1. Maplewood Cemetery records show that the man buried was 40 years old. J. Bailey Gardner b. ca 1828 would have been 110 years old!
2. The burial record also indicates that the 40-year old's full name was Ruffin Bailey Gardner. His Wilson Co. death certificate #300 gives his parents names as Joe Gardner b. NC and Annie E. Batts b. NC.
3. There are six other people buried in the same two lots belonging to this Gardner family, including Ruffin Bailey Gardner's wife, Beulah McInnis Kinlaw (ca 1900-1974). They were married 18 DEC 1918, in Wilson Co. Rufus Swain does not recognize any of these people as Ava's line, although further research may connect them somehow.

Again, anyone with additional information on the Gardners, please let us know.

Answer from Family Connections:

Bailey Gardner, b. ca 1828 m. Peninah Batts on 9/15/1853.(Edgecombe County Marriage Certificate filed in NC State Archives) listed in *Edgecombe Marriage Records 1760-1868* by Frances Ingmire, 1984, Iberian Publishing Co. Neither appear in the Wilson County census of 1860 or 1870. A Penninah Gardner was received into the Toisnot Primitive Baptist Church on August 25, 1860; she was dismissed by letter in April 1869 (as listed in *3 Old Baptist Churches*, Hugh Johnston). Perhaps a search of the Edgecombe County census microfilm or perhaps the Wayne County census for these two periods might help to identify offspring of this marriage. The Wilson County census of 1880 lists J. B. Gardner, age 52 of Saratoga Township and wife Elizabeth, age 30, with children Benjamin 10, Charley E. 5, Warren 3, and Jonas 1.

Wilson County Cemeteries, Volume VI (Maplewood Cemetery) by Joan Howell lists on p.91 one Bailey Gardner, interred there on 03 February 1938. In the preface to this book, Mrs. Howell describes the source of this information as "… office records … providing names of more than 1,500 additional burials for which there is currently no evidence of an inscribed marker …" The entry has a letter "i" beside the name which is defined as " … date of interment until sometime in the 70s when the "i" date may actually be the date of death." We know of no connection between J. Bailey Gardner and Ruffin Bailey Gardner or the others Gardners listed in Maplewood Revisited except as noted in the following paragraph.

A search of the Wilson County Register of Deeds turned up some children of Bailey and Penninah Gardner: Wiley G. Gardner. B. 1856 in Duplin County, d. 1928, father Bailey Gardner, mother not named; J. S. Gardner, b. ca 1857, d. 7/29/1923, father Bailey Gardner, mother Pennnie Gardner, informant Woodard Gardner. A third possiblity is John Westley Gardner, b. 4/4/1852, d. 1927, parents not named, interred in Maplewood 1927 (but the birth date is too early).

We maintain a file of backup data and references on each Family Connections column. Please contact us directly if you have questions or need specific book names and page numbers. We do not include these in the Wilson Daily Times column because of space limitations and little apparent public interest in seeing such documentation (no one has ever asked). Henry & Sue Powell

Family Tree Maker, v. 7. A Caution for Users

Hope springs eternal … that the next release of any piece of software will cure all the ills of earlier versions, remove warts, and make your life better in every way for only $29.95 plus shipping. We tried version 7 and want to warn you that it will make your computer log onto the internet and transfer your family file to the manufacturer who will probably imbed it into their World Family Tree and sell it for lots of money. ***Caveat emptor!***

Minutes November 23, 1999

The November 23, 1999 meeting began with a welcome to members and guests by Sue Powell, our President. Guests were introduced, minutes read, Treasurer's report read.

Old business; election of officers, secretary is still needed, reminders were given of membership renewals-dues. Christmas gift suggestions; WCGS membership, WCGS books, and / or Roy Taylor's books.

New Business; Annual Reports, cemetery surveys, Hugh B. Johnston records, "Family Connections"- Wilson Daily Times column, membership, programs, publications, surnames, *Trees of Wilson*, web site, *Wilson County Founding Families*, installation of officers for 2000. Programs for 2000; Cemeteries-Joan Howell, Hugh B. Johnston records-Sue Powell, "Family Connections"-Henry Powell, Programs-Carroll Arthur (programs already in the works), Rufus Swain, Publications (mailings)-Mary Anne Sheak, Surnames-Carroll Arthur, *Trees of Wilson*-Henry and Sue Powell, Web Site coordinator-Horace Peelle, *Wilson County Founding Families*-Monk Moore.

Announcements; field trip to Heritage Place (Lenior Community College) for the April Meeting. Donation of Barbara Broman's book.

Program----Sue and Henry Powell shared their experience with us of Hart's Square, with photos and wonderful stories. They enjoyed their adventure there and encouraged others to participate. Hart's Square is only open to public one day a year in October, pre-registration is required.

After visitation the meeting was dismissed.

By Carol M. Forbes, secretary.

The Lamb Family of Nansemond County, Virginia

Persistent stories have been around for years which allude to our local Lamm family as descendants of Henry Lamb of Nansemond County, Virginia. Here is a reference to follow when tracing this story: Genealogy & History Magazine, page 12,227 refers to a Henry Lamb and wife Elizabeth of Nansemond Co who moved to Perquimmans County, NC and then to Rowan County, NC. Their son, Jacob, moved to Dobbs County ca 1774.

Queries

Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you will automatically be added to the e-group and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. It is possible to view previous queries and answers by following instructions given in the home page for the Society at http://www.wcgs.org. Look in "Discussion Group" for details.

Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS.

Sanders/Parsons. I would like to contact any living relatives in Wilson of Willis J. Sanders, b. Smithfield, NC, and wife Ella Moye of Stantonsburg. William M. Parsons, (see address under new members)

Speight. Looking for Charlie Jasper Speight b. 11/11/1891 m. Nettie Eason b. 11/2/1894; also John Bascom Speight b. 12/24/1860 m. Martha Ann Elizabeth Moore b. 9/30/1859 d. 2/24/1940. Sheila Speight Cain (see address under new members).

Members

(Note to members: please send us the names of families, including your own, which you are researching. We will list these names in a future issue and in the annual index so that other members may contact you to share information.)

New Members:

Sheila Speight Cain, 1805 Smoke Ridge Dr, Colorado Springs, CO 90519. E. SJCain@aol.com. Names: Speight, Eason, Moore

Myrtle R. Downing, 201 Rowe Ave/, Wilson NC 27893. H. 252-237-1456. Names: Raper, Renfrow, Aycock, Price, Strickland

William M. Parsons, 1125 Short Street, NewOrleans, LA 70118. H/O 504-865-7283/504-888-7790. E-mail: bparsons @grayinsco.com. Names: Sanders, Moye, Parsons

Sammy A. Pierce, 3048 S. Glebe Road, Arlington, VA 22206. H. 703-618-5158. E. Pierce3369@aol.com. Names: Sauls, Barnes.

Patricia Robbins, 5700 Deep Forest Road, Richmond, VA 23237. H.804-796-5436.

Changes:

Mary Anne Sheak, 1903 Hermitage Road, Wilson, NC 27896. H.252-243-2035. E.masheak@wcgs.org. Names: Moore, Bryant, Etheridge, Pittman, Webb (added surnames to her listing)

Kay H. Roberds, 1525 East Pass Road Apt 217, Gulfport, MS 39507-3549. H. 238-896-5251. E. Khroberds@aol.com. Names: (Eastern NC) High, Winborne, Boyett, Boykin, Williamson, Carpenter, Baines, Baker, Barnes, Bone (added surnames to her listing).

Announcements

Jewish Residents of Eastern North Carolina. J. Robert Boykin III has been asked to help collect information on early Jewish residents in our area. If you have information that would be useful please contact Bobby at 252-237-1700 or at boykinappraisals@coastalnet.com. You may also mail info to WCGS at PO Box 802, Wilson, NC 27894.

Internet Access to State Library of North Carolina Services:

- *NC Enclyclopedia.* Http://statelibrary.dcr.state.nc.us/nc/cover.htm
- *Genealogical research.* Http://wwwstatelibrary.dcr.state.nc.us/iss/gr/genealog.htm
- *Directory of Public Libraries.* Http://www.statelibrary.dcr.state.nc.us/ld/ld.htm

William Murphy Collection, Joyner Library, East Carolina University. 46,000 items. *August 12, 1997*: 227 items, family papers (Harper, Venters-Brinson), photographs, letters. *March 10, 1998*, 28 cubic feet. Genealogical files (Murphy, Marshburn, Carter, Taylor, Hill, more). Call No. 746.1-746.72

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President's Message

Hello,

I am sorry to tell you of the passing of one of our staunchest supporters, Jesse Clinton Joyner, who died on February 8 at the age of 71. Jesse had experienced cardiac difficulties for several years.

Jesse was a member of our Board of Directors and a strong voice in maintaining the course of the Society and in keeping it in line with the purposes for which it was founded. He will be missed.

Jesse was a member of the family which owns Joyners Funeral Home. His roots were deep in the history of Wilson County, as his Mother was an Amerson which is a line that goes back to the earliest days of lower Edgecombe County (now Wilson County) when Benjamin Amason bought land on Panther Branch between Saratoga and Stantonsburg.

Our best wishes go with Dot Joyner who is going ahead with their plans to move into a new home in a few weeks. Jesse provided housing for the Tom Joyner collection of research materials which had been donated to the Library. We will ask the Library to find space for these valuable documents and will arrange to move them.

Condolences go also to Sue Powell who lost her step-mother earlier this month.

On a brighter note, I am pleased to tell you that arrangements have been made to hold our April meeting at Heritage Place at Lenoir Community College in Kinston. Details will be given in the March issue of ***Trees***.

We have found it necessary to discontinue our volunteer assistance on Monday evenings at the Wilson County Public Library. Sue and Henry Powell have found that this places too many demands on their time for other Society matters. We would be pleased to have new volunteers to step forward to host afternoons or evenings.

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

This May be Your Last Issue of Trees!

Check you address label on page 12. If it reads Member 2000=N, then this is your last issue unless we receive your due renewal. If your label has no code, then you are in a special category, such a those receiving a sample copy, those receiving a complimentary subscription (a handful of community leaders):, or exchange (other Societies who send us their newsletter.

February 22 Meeting

Our February meeting will feature a return visit from Lou Ann Monson with the City of Wilson Historic Properties. Lou Ann last spoke to us several years ago about the plans to rescue the old confederate Hospital and make part of it into a museum. That still has not been accomplished but progress has been made. Lou Ann will bring us up to date on that project as well as other projects involving historic properties.

Lou Ann reports that her work has been quite a bit different since the fall hurricanes. Everyone in the city offices has had to pitch in to work with flood recovery. She reports that buy-outs will begin soon, and she will be able to return to her major job responsibility of preservation of historic properties.

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US GenWeb Project

In the spring of 1996, a group of genealogists organized the Kentucky Comprehensive Genealogy Database Project which evolved into the KYGenWeb Project. The idea was to provide a single entry point for genealogy data and research for all counties in Kentucky. In addition, the information for each county would be indexed and cross-linked to make it easier for researchers to find a name or data that they sought.

In June 1996, as the KyGenWeb Project was nearing 100% county coverage, interested volunteers decided to create a similar set of pages for all states, establishing the USGenWeb Project. Volunteers were found who were willing to coordinate the efforts for each state, and additional volunteers were sought to create and maintain websites for every county in the United States. [The above information was copied from the USGenWeb internet site.]

Early in 1997, WCGS was approached by a volunteer at USGenWeb to ask if we would like to become affiliated. Our Board considered the invitation and decided to accept. Member Horace Peele volunteered to create our web site and supported it at his own expenses.

During the three years since, WCGS has nearly doubled in size, partially because of the increased exposure from the web site. We have held to our purpose as stated in our articles of incorporation—to collect and preserve the family history of Wilson County. We started an email discussion group about a year ago to allow for online interchange of information.

USGenWeb has grown as well, and now is asserting themselves by insisting that individual counties organize according to their rules. Our Board will be evaluating their request, but it would be helpful for WCGS members to share their opinion with the Board. Do we continue as we are or do we change?

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Queries from WCGS members are accepted and printed in the next available issue. Queries should include full name(s), dates and geographic location, if known, of the person(s) for whom you seek information.

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Question: Do you have any information on one of my ancestors, Alfred Jackson Ellis. He was Master of the Masonic Lodge of Stantonsburg in the mid 1800s. JJE, Stantonsburg, NC

One Ellis Family: It is interesting to discover a cousin that you didn't know about before. Both writers of this column have Ellis family roots, and they are the same as those of this inquirer.

There are many Ellis individuals in our area, but not all are related to each other to our knowledge. The surname is of English origin and became popular in the period of English history after the Norman invasion of 1066. This was also the period of the crusades, when it was a popular activity for a young man to journey to Jerusalem to help rid that city of the so-called infidels who were damaging Christian monuments. The name Ellis was a souvenir brought home by the crusaders and is derived from Elias, the Greek name of John the Baptist. That name came from the Hebrew name Elijah. The surname was in common use in England by 1300 in many forms: Ellis, Elice, Elys, Ellice, Elyas, Helyas, and Eliot among many.

Early Ellis arrivals in American are found from Georgia to New England. Many of our local Ellises descend from Virginia families who came to North Carolina in the 1700s; however, there is oral history in our own family line that suggests an Irish connection.

King James I of England (for whom a Bible translation is named) came to the throne in 1603 upon the death of Elizabeth I. One of his early challenges was to try to calm the constant battles between feuding Irish clans in the northern counties of that island. His solution seemed simple. He banished the clan chiefs and purchased the nine counties which then became Crown properties (named Ulster for an ancient Irish province), which he then leased to his court cronies for use as plantations. Needing people to staff these farms, the landlords went, first, to southwest Scotland (the lowlands) where poverty was rampant. Many Scots happily took a 99-year lease on a little piece of land and settled peacefully in their new homes. Also, the Merchants Company of London (owners of the Jamestown Colony) who had taken a lease on the Ulster county of Derry, brought in settlers from the teeming tenaments of London, who promptly christened it as Londonderry. Among these Londoners were several Ellis families.

The Ulster colony was relatively calm for many years but began to fall apart by 1715 when the 99-year leases began to expire. The landlords, wanting a better return, raised the rents, and the Ulster populace began to move away. The Scots-Irish migration to America has been well chronicled, but little has been said about emigration of citizens of Londonderry, who were mostly of English origin, not Scottish or Irish.

The little port of Edenton was active in the early years of the Carolina colony. No one kept any records of ship cargo or passenger arrivals (we have searched the NC State Archives in vain). However, early land records for Chowan County show several Ellis families there with two James Ellis individuals, the first there by 1715, and the other by about 1724. We think the first may be from an Ellis family of Nansemond County, Virginia, but the second one could possibly be an immigrant from Londonderry; however there is not any documentation. It is this second James, born about 1700, that we suspect as being the ancestor of our own line. As we know nothing about any Scottish connections, it is reasonable to label him as Anglo-Irish.

Since there is no proof of an Irish connection, one should be open- minded to other options for the origin of James Ellis. There was abundant trade between New England ports and the port of Edenton, and there are many Ellis individuals recorded as living in Massachusetts at the right time. These were mostly of English origin, many from Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, and Kent. Some few were from Wales which is not part of England. Others came from Londonderry.

Chowan County is the smallest county in North Carolina with only 178 square miles of area, and 13% of that is swampland. The land records, therefore, are

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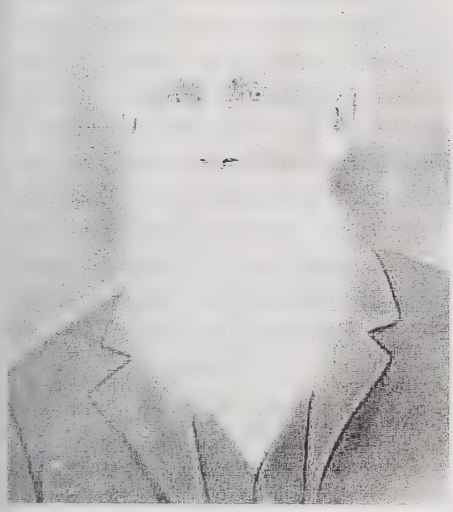

Alfred Jackson Ellis

Digital image from the original photograph owned by descendant E. L. (Buster) Thigpen.

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helpful to a researcher. The first European settlers went there about 1650. James Ellis bought and sold land from 1724 until his death sometime before 1760. He left no will, but his sons, William and James, Junior, came into possession of the family land. The last son, Elisha (1752-1824) bought land in Edgecombe County by about 1780 and settled near Macclesfield. More oral history tells us that Elisha had married Charity before leaving Chowan County and left her behind while he was establishing the new plantation. During that time, he purportedly took in a Sally Dixon to keep house for him, and she bore him several children (court records list them as husband and wife). Elisha returned to Chowan after the revolution and returned with Charity and her children. According to the story, Sally gathered her children, loaded a wagon and left for Georgia. We have not verified this information but have found references to this "other" family in genealogical listings on the internet (seldom to be trusted).

Elisha, being an otherwise pious soul, established a Methodist meeting house for the use of the itinerant circuit rider. The building stood until a few years ago on the old stagecoach road from Tarboro to Stantonsburg, a few miles from Macclesfield. His children (by Charity) were Elizabeth, Dennis, John, Polly, Emillia, Elisha, Junior (from whom JJE descends), Nancy, Lewis (from whom the writers descend), and Charles (who moved to Arkansas). We have no children listed in our files for Sally, although Dennis was named in the internet posting.

Alfred J. Ellis, son of Elisha Ellis, Junior, was born in 1818 in Stantonsburg where he was an active member of the Masonic Lodge which met on the second floor of David Hill's store at Moyton Crossroads, near Stantonsburg. He served as Lodge Master in 1859. Alfred died in 1893 and is buried in the old Mercer cemetery on Bartee Bridge Road near Peelle's Bridge. He farmed and was a wheelwright. His children were Drucilla, Viola, Falconar, Harley, Augusta, Ira James, and Martha. He was married three times: to Abselliah Minschew in 1846, Martha Edwards in 1850, and Polly Ward in 1880.

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell

CENSUS INFORMATION

When you read a census record, think about this.

Census records are considered to be primary sources in genealogy. Census is a Latin word meaning a count of persons and property for taxation.

From 1790 through 1820 there were three copies of census' made. (Remember, in our context here, we mean copies made by hand in handwriting.... not the "push the button and a copy appears" variety.) One copy was sent to the clerk of the district court and two copies were posted locally in public places for everyone to see.

In 1830, all back copies from the district court were forwarded to the US Secretary of State in Washington, DC.

The census records of 1830 and 1840 had only two copies. One copy was sent to the US District Court, one for the US Secretary of State in Washington, DC.

Remember, on the 1840 census, all the way to the right, there is a column that lists Revolutionary Soldiers and their ages. [This is news to me! I need to go back and check some out!!].

Once again, from 1850 through 1880, three copies were made. One was for the Clerk of the County Court, one for the Secretary of State, and one went to Washington, DC.

From 1890 to 1920, only one copy was made, and the 1890 copy was almost totally destroyed by fire.

It is important to view each copy of the census record if you have a doubt or question. The original of the first copy may be in longhand and may include notes about the family that, by the third copy, the writer had grown weary of and may have copied only the head of household's last name and first initial.

Remember, after walking/riding the designated beat in the heat or cold, the census taker returned home and, by candlelight, copied the day's census over twice.

With thanks to Pine Barrens, the quarterly of the South Georgia Genealogical Society.

Contact the SGGS, 706 Crabapple Dr., Thomasville, GA 31757.

Related Information:

The ***North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal***, February 2000, Volume XXVI, No. 1 contains an article entitled "Some Observations on the Use of the 1850 Census, with a Case Study of Proven Errors" by Raymond A. Winslow, Jr.

The author cites numerous instances in which the State copy of the census differs from the Federal copy, with the State generally having more information. There are 34 pages of examples from Perquimans County, North Carolina.

Mr. Winslow conducted his research using a CD-Rom disk, Family Tree Maker's Family Archives CD # 306, Census Microfilm Records: North Carolina 1850 (Broderbund Software, Inc., 1998). He also had a microfilm copy of the original, handwritten census made to his order by the North Carolina State Archives.

Lawrence / Dawes / Proctor Family History

Submitted by Deborah Lancaster, Boston, MA

In 1999, I began to conduct research into the Lawrence, Dawes and Lancaster families, Black families from North Carolina. After being very successful in identifying and locating many members of the Lancaster (Bynum, Staton, Hinton and Williams) family (paternal descendants) of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, I was equally as successful in identifying and locating descendants on the maternal side of my family.

I am the son of Stephen Lancaster (1909-1987) and Maple Dawes Lancaster (b. 1920) of Elm City, North Carolina. I am the grandson of late Hazel Dawes (1901-1996) Bryant of Elm City. I am the great-grandson of Austin Dawes (1874-1918) and Clara Lawrence Dawes (1883-1953). I am the great-great grandson of Andrew "Handy" Lawrence (Ca. 1842 - ?) and Georgianna (Bullock) Lawrence (Ca. 1842-?).

I was given a Lawrence family tree that had been put together by various members of the family in 1998. This had been compiled for the first reunion of the Lawrence-Dawes family which took place in 1997. The Lawrence family tree listed Handy and Georgianna Lawrence as the parents of nine (9) children: Mary, Lou, Clara, Molly, Ellen, Floria, Emma, Minnie and Handy Lawrence, Jr. When I obtained my great grandmother, Clara Lawrence Dawes' death certificate, I learned for the first time that my great-great grandmother's maiden name had been Bullock.

When I attended my first Lawrence-Dawes reunion in 1999, I was confused after visiting Mary Proctor Porter and Minnie Proctor, first cousins of my recently deceased grandmother, Hazel Dawes Bryant. Although Mary and Minnie were listed as the children of Handy Lawrence, Jr. on the family tree, it was clear that Handy Lawrence, Jr. was not their father. Further investigation would reveal that Handy Lawrence, Jr. simply did not exist. (More about the Proctor twins and the rest of their family later in this story!)

Since I had been extremely successful in locating paternal descendants through the United States Census, I started there. I checked several areas in Edgecombe County in the 1870 Census without success. Unfortunately, the 1870 is not indexed which made it extremely difficult to locate an individual if you did not know exactly where they lived in a particular county. When I did not locate Handy Lawrence and his family in the 1870 Census, I tried the 1880 and 1900 Census' which are both indexed but there was no listing for a Handy Lawrence. Icorresponded with another amateur researcher in Ohio with roots in Edgecombe County who looked up Handy Lawrence in a special index of African Americans listed in the 1870 census. The researcher located my great-grandfather in the Upper Town Creek township of Edgecombe County, North Carolina. This area is located right next to Cokey Township where most of my father's side of the family lived.

Unfortunately, the 1870 Census provided little new information because only two (2) of Handy and Georgianna Lawrence's nine (9) children had been born as of 1870. However, I did discover that Minnie Lawrence, born in 1869, was the oldest daughter in the Lawrence family. At the same time, I also found out that Minnie had a fraternal twin brother named Marcellus who was not listed on the existing Lawrence family tree! This is the beginning of a long list of fraternal twins, which are hereditary, in the Lawrence family.

In addition, there were three other people living in the Lawrence household; a Mary Battle, age 10, a Bettie Battle, age 9 and a 40 year old black male named Solomon Lawrence. Unfortunately, the 1870 census does not list relationships so one can only guess who these individuals are. Perhaps, Solomon Lawrence is Handy's brother or uncle. If Solomon's age is correct, he does not appear to be old enough to be Handy's father. However, anything is possible.

When I returned to the 1880 Census, Handy Lawrence and his family were not listed living anywhere in North Carolina. I knew that many of his children had settled in North Carolina, and I found it hard to believe that he had left the state. Furthermore, I had no reason to believe that Handy Lawrence would be listed under any other name although I did check under the initial H as well as under Lawrence Handy just in case some census taker had transposed his name!

I then decided to simply go through the entire group of Lawrences in North Carolina for 1880. Only a few index cards into the A's, I came upon an Andrew Lawrence in Nash County, North Carolina. Andrew had a wife named Georgianna and children named Minnie, Marcellus, Molly, Lula and Nancy. I had discovered another piece of the puzzle. Handy Lawrence's real name was Andrew. Neither Solomon Lawrence, Mary or Bettie Battle were still residing in the Lawrence household in 1880.

At the reunion held in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, in July of 1999, I had met another 80 year old first cousin of my grandmother, Lou Ellen Dawes of Washington D. C. Born in 1924, Lou Ellen is the youngest child of Flora Lawrence Dawes (1879-1956) and a grandchild of Handy and Georgianna Lawrence. By the time Lou was born, both of her grandparents were dead. Lou and her 89 year old sister Lannie Dawes Cherry of Nash County, North Carolina are the only two surviving siblings from a large family of 12 children (7 girls, 5 boys including a set of fraternal boy/girl twins). However, in spite of her being the youngest member of the family, I did receive a great deal of information from Lou Ellen concerning her sisters and brothers, the children of Flora and Henry Dawes.

After visiting with Mary Proctor Porter and Minnie Proctor during and after the Lawrence-Dawes Reunion held in Rocky Mount, North Carolina in July of 1999, I was determined to discover their Lawrence family connection. The identical twins, age 89, made it perfectly clear that Handy Lawrence, Jr. was not their father as it had been listed in the Lawrence family chart. I asked them many questions about their mother, father, maternal grand-

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mother and siblings. Mary and Minnie described how their father had died when they were 8 years old. I finally tracked down their father, Willie Proctor's death certificate from 1918. This document finally solved the mystery. It listed Willie Proctor's parents as Handy Lawrence and Louisa Proctor. It appeared that Willie was the illegitimate child of Handy Lawrence. Further investigation of U.S. Census Records for 1870 determined that Handy Lawrence, his wife, Georgianna, and their one year old twin babies (Marcellus and Minnie), had lived next door to a family named Proctor in 1870 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina. At that time, Ned and Celia Proctor had a 13 year old daughter named Louisa in 1870. Willie Proctor was born two years later in 1872.

While examining the birth data of the Lawrence children, I discovered that Handy and Georgianna Lawrence did not have any children between August of 1871 and June of 1879. It is possible that they were separated during this 8 year period. That would explain Handy's relationship with Louisa Proctor.

What is known (and documented in census and death records) is that Willie Proctor was born in March of 1872 when his mother, Louisa Proctor, was approximately 15 years of age. Eight years later in 1880, Willie Proctor, age 9, is listed in the U.S. Census as the grandchild of Ned and Celia Proctor. Louisa Proctor is no longer listed in 1880 with her family nor is she listed anywhere else in North Carolina.

In addition to Willie, the Proctor family also lists another granddaughter named Ann in the 1880 Census. Perhaps, this was another child of Louisa Proctor or a child belonging to one of her three younger sisters. Perhaps, Louisa died in childbirth since she was not known to any of her grandchildren.

In addition to Willie (age 9) and Ann Proctor (age 11 months), there is also a son of Ned and Sealy Proctor named Wm. Edward, age 2, listed in the 1880 U.S. Census. Mary and Minnie referred to Uncle Eddie as their father's brother who lived in Lucama in Wilson County. However, it appears that Wm. Edward "Eddie" Proctor was actually Willie Proctor's uncle who was born 7 years after Willie himself.

Willie Proctor met and married Isabella "Bell" Turner sometime prior to 1895 when their first child, Lena, was born. Bell, classified in the 1880 census as a mulatto was the only child of Maoma Turner, a white midwife, and a black man named Will Love (see death certificate of Isabelle Proctor Kelly). Maoma, born in 1857, would have been 15 years old when Isabella "Bell Turner" was born in 1872. Maoma died in 1944 when she was 87 years old. My research also indicates that Maoma Turner's parents were both white. Their names were C. Turner and Betha Flood Turner according to Maoma Turner's death certificate.

Willie and Bell Proctor had nine children between 1895 and his death at age 46 in 1918. As further proof of Willie Proctor's identity, he named his children after his mother (Louise), his grandfather (Ned) as well as his two half-sisters, Minnie and Mary Lawrence. After Willie Proctor's untimely death in 1918, Bell Proctor remarried a man named Will Kelly and had another child, Thomas Kelly, during her second marriage. Her second husband died prior to Bell's death in 1951. She was 79 years old at the time of her death.

More on Benjamin Whitley

Submitted by Linda Brantley Hitt, posted on the WilsonNC discussion group sponsored by WCGS

In further reading of the [*Family Connections*] articles I found where it stated that Benjamin left few tracks. Benjamin is my line. From him down to me are: Benjamin, who married Milly Amason. Their son was Meriday Whitley. He was married to Polly, not sure of last name. Meriday died in 1849. Meriday and Folly's son was John Lemon Ruffin Whitley, born 1822. He married Mary Morgan on 2-13-1844. Their daughter was Shelda Mary Whitley, born in 1863. John Lemon Ruffin Whitley died on 6-17-1908. Shelda married Lattimore Morgan, born in 1857 and died on 5-11-1921. Their son was Wiley Wright Morgan, born 10-15-1896, in Nash Co. He died on 2-21-1964, in Nash Co.

Wiley married Lurenda Earp. This is where you have to really pay attention. Lurenda was first married to William Mullen. They had 2 children, Effie Jane Mullen, born 10-10-1917--died 12-16-1939, and Edward Mullen. After William Mullen was killed, Lurenda married Wiley. Wiley took Lurenda's daughter Effie one day while she was in the field picking cotton. Lurenda caught him when she came home for lunch. That produced my mother, Ethel Jane Mullen, born 10-22-1936. My mother married Coston Lee Brantley. This is where it goes back to Benjamin Whitley. Benjamin had another son by the name of David W. Whitley, born in 1810. He married Nancy C. Finch, also born in 1810. Their daughter was Catsy Whitley, born in 1844. She married a man named Taylor, not sure of his first name, in 1852, in Nash Co.

Their daughter was Mary Ann Taylor, born around 1859. She married McConly Brantley on 5-29-1880, at the home of John W. Murray. Their son was Wesley Brantley, born around 1884, and he married Cora Holland on 6-5-1906, in Wilson Co. Their son was James Clifton Brantley, born 1-1-1907. He married Leona Brantley, daughter of Sylvester Brantley and Roxie Lamm. James and Leona were the parents of my father Coston Lee Brantley. Which leaves me, Linda Kaye Brantley.

I know this is a lot of infomation. I hope this will help with the "few tracks" Benjamin Whitley left behind. Linda

The 1882 Republican Convention at Wilson

"My readers may not believe this, but the July 27, 1882, issue of *The Southerner*, p. 3, col. 5, carried a column of some twelve inches on the "Republican Convention at Wilson." We learn that John T. Sharp represented Wilson County as a delegate to the Congressional Convention of the Second District of North Carolina."

From ***Historical Writings***, by Hugh B. Johnston. Copy shelved in the Genealogy Room at the Wilson County Library.

Theophilus Alford is a Good Citizen?

Submitted by Grace Turner

To the Honourable the General Assembly of the
State of North Carolina

The Humble Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of Wayne County whose names are hereunto subscribed Sheweth, that the honourable the Judges of the Superior Court at the last Term held for the District of Newbern at the Court house in Newbern passed sentence against a certain Theophilus Aford late of Wayne County, to be imprisioned the full Term of six months from the end of last Term also to pay the sum of Forty pounds — and all costs and then to give bond with security for his futer good beheavour, we your Petitioners humbly represent that the said Theophilus Alford was raised from his infancy in this County, and that he never was charged with dishonesty until the crime for which he is now imprisoned for, that he is a young man with a family in distress, we also represent that we hope and believe that if he could be received from his imprisonment and fine, he wou'd be convinced of his error, and the goodness of his countrymen, and thereby become a good Citizen and a useful member of society, we also represent that what little property the said Theophilus Alford was possesed with is sold by executions to pay his debts, since his imprisonment, therefore he is not able to pay the fine aforesaid, and on this Account we hope the same well be released all which we beg leave to submit to your consideration, and hope that through your clemency the said Theophilus Aford will be relased from the remainder of the time of imprisonment that has not expired and also the aforesaid fine and as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray &c — this 25th November A. D 1791.

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Micajah (M) Parker Capt
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Isham Lane
Burwell Moring
Noah Yelverton
William Thompson
Ilardey Jondas (Jordan)
Danel Lofley Cpt
W^m Alford
James Handly
Ja^s Edmondson
John Edmundson
Rob^t Hooks
Joaseph Martin
James Bardin
John Pickren
Henry Wilson
Samuel Peacock
Archelas Peacock
Jonathan Wasden
Elisha (x) Downig
John Aldredge
Bryant Lane
John Bell
Josiah Garland
Henry Moring
Isaac Parker
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Ozias Beeman
Marke Bandy
Franes Beamon
John Williams
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John Pope
Shadreck Pate
John Smith
Gabral Coley
Evrett Bagget
Jethro Thompson
William Peacock
Hardy Pope
Noah Radford
Samuel Stater
James Davis Ju^r
Dempsey Deens
Web Hill
Henry Davis
Henry Howell
Caleb Howell
Caleb Ballard
Elias Pate
Solom Pope
Elaxander Worrell
Dempsey Gregry
James Worrell
Ruben Mitchel
Bartholomew Deanes
Enos Powell
William Powell
Lodwick Langley
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Miles Langley
Dannel Howell
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Henry Coor
Silas Hollomon
William Sharrurd
Hopton Coor
Thomas Robertson
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Lazarus Howell
Josiah Wise
Jesse Brown
William Taylor
Joseph Smith
Ralph Howell
Henry Howell June(r)
John Howell
George Jernigan
Benj^d Wiggs
Peter Powell

John Handley Juner
Charles Pope
Jesse Lofley
Branson Lofley
John Blow
John Bartlet
Abraham Jhonson
John Aycock
Jesse Peacock
Jacob Peacock
Nathan Pike
Richard Worrel
William Hooks Siner
William Hooks Juner
Elisha Appelwhite
Zadock Tompson
John Davis
Charls Davis
James Davis

Above petition is in folder labeled: Petitions (Miscellaneous). Second Petition is in folder labeled: Petitions (re real estate & confiscated property). Pet. of Theophilus Alford confined in district Goal of Newbern. I did not copy the second petition, but it is available at the North Carolina Archives.
Source: General Assembly Session Records, Dec. 1791-Jan. 1792. Box 3.

THEOPHILUS ALFORD

To the honourable the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, the humbly petition of Theophilus Alford, humbly sheweth unto your honourable body

That your petitioner hath been for some time confined in the district Goal of Newbern by a decree or setenee of the Superior Court of the district aforesaid by which he was subject to a fine of forty pounds and six months imprisonment, and your petitioner is informed that since his confinement his property has been seized by different persons and sold which has reduced his family to the greatest distresses, being a lone woman and four small children two of which are at the breast; and your petitioner humbly hopes that you will in your wisdom and charity remit the other three months imprisonment, together with the fine as aforesaid; your petitioner being at present unable to pay it if his property is in the situation aforesaid and which he has no reason to doubt. But if your honorable body think that any part of your petitioners prayer is inconsistent with your duty as legislators he prays that you may take such order on it as to you in charity shall seem mete; But your petitioner humbly hopes that you will at all events liberate and send him home, so as to enable him to make some honest provision for his distressed family as aforesaid, and if it should be the opinion of your honorable body that your petitioner ought to pay the fine afores___ he humbly hopes that you will grant him indulgence till he can by some honest employment enable himself to discharge it; and your petitioner is ready to give bond with good security in any sum for his future good behavior which he is determined shall by divine permission be strictly upright; He further prays that a petition from a number of his Neighbors unto your honorable body may be read in evidence to you to prove the facts stated in the above petition

And altho your petitioner is conscious of his imprudent conduct which occasioned his confinement, he prays that your charity will extend to his family, and that you will in your wisdom and benevolence suffer the distresses of a small family in most indigent circumstances to operate in favor of your petitioner, and your petitioner as in duty bound will ever most zealously pray &C &C &c

17th December 1791 Theophilus Alford

On reverse: Theo. Alford To The Gen[l] Assembly. Petition. In Senate 17 Dec[r] 1791 read & referred to the Com. of Propositions & Grieva. No.2. J Haywood C. In the House of Commons 19 Dec. 1791 read & referred as by the Senate. By order J Hunt CHC. Macon. Rejected.

Tar, Pitch, and Turpentine Inspection

from the Hugh B. Johnston Collection Addition in NC State Archives, PC 206.4.1

Know all men by these presents that we Elijah Holland, Exum L. Holland & Jacob Horn are held & firmly bound unto his Excellency David Horne Esquire Governor &c &c in the sum of Five hundred Pounds To which payment well & truly to be made to his said Excellency and his successors, we bind ourselves & each of us & each of our Heirs, Executors & Administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents

Sealed with our seal and dated this 26th day of February 1810

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the said above bound Elijah Holland was on the date of these presents appointed by the County of Edgecombe Inspector of Barrelled Tar Pitch & Turpentine for the ensuing year. Now if the said Elijah Holland shall well and truly to the best of his skill & abilities inspect all such commodities as aforesaid as he shall or may from time to time be called upon to inspect according to Act of Assembly in such case made & provided then the above obligation to be void or else to remain in full force & effect

Signed & sealed in
the presence of
W Hearn

E. Holland
E. L. Holland
Jacob Horn

Transcribed from original as closely as possible by Sue E. Powell

An Example of Local Migration

From the Hugh Johnston files
excerpt from his *Historical Writings*

The unusual letter that follows was written in 1840 from Vigo County, Indiana, to Joseph Boswell who lived near the present Wilson-Wayne County line. Joseph was a son of Simon and Ann Boswell and a brother of Marian Boswell who had married Jeremiah Bass. They have numerous kinsmen still living in the Black Creek area, including Mrs. Charlie Bass of Route 2, Lucama, who owns a little tin box full of old family documents.

State of India[na] Vigo County April 11th 1840

Respected Uncle I once more take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know how it is with us we are all in reasonable helth at present hoping these few lines will find you all in good helth I may tel you I received your letter dated february the 23 it was only 12 days from naughunta to tara haute the shortest time that I ever knew one from that cuntry to this I may tel you we had a vary hard winter but have had a vary fine spring I may tel you I finished sowing oats on thursday last and expect to begin to plow for corn on monday next I expect to put in 40 acres in corn I have sown ten acres in oats I may tel you times is hard an money scarce an produce low Corn is from 18 to 20 cents pr bushel wheat 50 to 62 cents pr bushel altho the merchants keeps there goods up nearely as high as when it was good times Shugar is from 10 to 12 cents coffee 20 cents pr pound and other thing in proportion altho we can get our shugar an coffee low by sending to new orleans I sent for mine last spring an it came lower than we can get it here my shugar cost me 9 cents pr pound an coffee 14 cents pr pound we expect it will com lower this spring I have sent for mine by a man that started to new orleans this week it is reported shugar is only from 3 to 4 cents pr pound in new orleans.....if it is only 4 cents then it will not cost more than 6 cents when brought here it is conveyed here by Steam boats it will cos one dollard pr barrel

I may tel you there is vary warm times here conserning the presedentual election the party spairret is extended to grate lenth the parties are holding metings on the subject of general Henry Harrison we wish to send the old general to the white hous in washington next winter an martin vanburan we wish to send to kinderhook his native home we think the old general will beat van by a larg majority I want you to write to me as soon as you receive this leter an write to me how the people talk about the old general as a candidate for our next presedent you wrote to me to write to you about sister Zilpha I may tel you I have not seen her since last spring I heard from her som time in the winter She and family was wel then So I must conclud with love to you all I want you to write to me all about the old neighbours an about the times in your cuntry I will write to you again when bryant gets here an should we never more meet in this world m[a]y we be prepared to meet whare parting is no more

Ephram & Delany Boswell
to Joseph & Elizabeth Boswell

Envelope: To Joseph Boswell
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Wayn County
Naughunta
post office

INQUEST-ROBERT COTTON

Submitted by Grace Turner

State of North Carolina}
Wayne County}

Be it remembered that on the fourth day of January 1861 I Stephen B. Smith Special Coroner of Said County attended by a Jury of good and lawfull men namely} John Smith James B Bowden Matthew Smith Henry Herring Samuel Parker Adam Williams Giles Grady Needham Whitfield John B Bowden Thomas Lee James Reaves & L. W. Lewis by me Summoned for that purpose according to law after being duly Sworn and empanelled at Mrs Patsy Peals in the County aforesaid did hold an inquest over the dead body of Robert Cotton and after inquiring into the facts and circumstances of the death of the deceased from a view of the corpse and all the Testimony to be procur[d] the Jury find as follows that is to say that the deceased Robert Cotton Came to his death by Drinking Laudanum

Stephen B. Smith Sp[l] Coroner

Signed by: John Smith, James B Bowden, Matthew Smith, Henry Herring, Samuell Parker, Adam Williams, Giles Grady, Needham Whitfield, John B Bowden, Thomas R Lee, James Reaves, L W Lewis.

Source: Miscellaneous Records, Wayne County, North Carolina. C.R.103.928.8

Bible of Permenter Family of Wayne County, N. C.

From the files of Hugh B. Johnston at N. C. Archives

Births

Mary Permenter [Polly] Daughter of James and Celicia his wife and was borned on 13th day of November 1817 in year of our Lord

Celicia Permenter the Daughter of James and Celicia his wife and was Borned on 30 day of March in the year of our Lord 1819

Nancy Permenter the Daughter of James and Celicia his wife was Borned the 12th Day of March in the year of our Lord 1825

Byron Penington Son of Jordan Penington and Lynda his wife was born April the 25th 1808

D. H. Bridges Born October 8th 1826

Robert M. Cox Born March 19th 1845

Deaths

Celicia Permenter the wife of James Permenter Deceased this Life the 20th of January 1837 [She was the only daughter of William Johnston, Sr. of Edgecombe County.]

Bryan Penington deceased September the 5th 1850 Aged 43 years 4 months & 10 Days

Laurence Peacock Dec. this Life 6st of Feb. 1855

Births

James Permenter the Son of Nathaniel and Eunis his wife was Borned on the 12 day of February in the year of our Lord 1789

George M. Bridgers son of H. Bridgers and Nancy his wife was borned the 15th of July 1850

Mary Bridgers daughter of Henderson and Nancy Bridgers was borned 10th of Nov. A. D. 1851

Sarah Peacock daughter of Laurence Peacock & Mary was borned 23 of Jan. 1852

Kate Bridges Daughter of D. H. and Nancy Bridges was Born Oct. 7th 1856

Anna H. Bridges Daughter of D. H. and Nancy Bridges Born Dec. 29th 1858

Alaace S. Bridges Daughter of D. H. and Nancy Bridges Born Jan. 12th 1862

Celicia P. Bridges Daughter of D. H. and Nancy Bridges Born March 8 1864

Mary Laurence Cox Daughter of R. M. and Sally Cox Born Feb. 16th 1873

Marriages

James Permenter was married to Celicia Edwards March 2, 1817 [Celicia Johnston Edwards was the widow of Jonas Edwards of Edgecombe Co.]

Laurence Peacock was married to Mary Permenter the 13th of Feb. A. D. 1845

Henderson Bridgers and Nancy Permenter was married Oct. 11th 1849

Robert M. Cox and Sallie Peacock was married Jany 27th 1871

Byron Penington and Celicia Permenter were Married Oct. 15th 1848

John Taylor and Celicia Pennington were Married December 15th, 1857

John T. Bridgers son of D. H. and Nancy Bridgers Born July 21, 1866

Sam Flowers Bridgers Son of D. H. and Nancy Bridgers Born May 12th 1868

Celicia Ann Taylor Daughter of John and Celicia Taylor Born Nov 2nd 1858

James P. Taylor Son of John and Celicia Taylor Born April 10th 1860

John Taylor Born July 10th 1804

Celicia Ann Taylor daughter of John and Celicia Died Nov. 2, 1858

Celicia Taylor died Sept. 23 1897

[Card enclosed in Bible – "In Loving Remembrance of James P. Taylor Died Dec. 31, 1888, aged 28 years, 8 mos. 21 days." poem follows]

This Bible is owned by a descendant John Baxton Flowers, III of Mt. Olive, N. C.

Typewritten copy in Hugh B. Johnston Collection in North Carolina Archives. Material in brackets appears to have been inserted by Mr. Johnston.

Isaac Daniel, Obituary

Submitted by J. Robert Boykin III from
Zion's Landmark
November 15, 1889 - November 15, 1890

I send you for publication the obituary of brother Isaac Daniel who departed this life on the 12th of March, 1890. He was born February 22nd, 1840. Brother Daniel was received to baptism with the church at Aycock Saturday before the 4th Sunday in October 1886. The brother lived the life of an humble and devoted Christian always filling his seat. He never missed a meeting from the time he joined until his death, and he had the fellowship of all the brethren and sisters.

He always took a deep interest in the welfare of the church. He leaves a heart stricken wife to mourn his loss, and three children. I hope the Lord will enable them to walk in the straight and narrow way that leads to life, and that they may have his presence to guide and direct them through this life of affliction and trouble and that their last days on earth might be their best days, and spent in the service of the Lord. His funeral was largely attended and an appropriate discourse preached on the occasion by Elder Wm. Woodard, after which his remains were interred in the family graveyard. Yours in hope.

Thomas Clark

WILLIE ROBBINS

from the files of Hugh B. Johnston

Willie Robbins, son of Eli Robbins and wife Prudence Gardner, was born in 1813 in Edgecombe County. He may have been the Wiley Robbins who married Patsey Moore, daughter of Samuel Moore and wife Piety Lancaster. She was born on May 7, 1811. On August 4, 1849, he married Elizabeth Proctor, bonded by Henry Robbins. She was born in 1832. In the Wilson County Census of July 16, 1860, they were listed in Joyner's District with $100.00 personal property and seven children (No. 791, 786)

On January 26, 1825, Jonathan Gardner of Edgecombe County deeded to his grandson, Wily Robbins, 100 acres adjoining Eli Robbins, Micajah Petway, and the late Nathan Ethridge, witnessed by Stephen Robbins and Eli (E) Robbins (Deed Book 18, p. 263). On December 29, 1834, Willie Robbins of Edgecombe County sold to Ely Robbins for $200.00 the preceding tract of 100 acres, witnessed by W. D. Petway (Deed Book 21, p. 296). On January 2, 1835, Willie Robbins mortgaged to John Bridgers 416 acres north of Poplar Branch adjoining Reddick Barnes, Willie Ellis, Powel, Gum Pond, and Reddick Ethridge, to cover eight notes for $682.00 owed to William D. Petway, witnessed by Joseph J. Pender (Deed Book 21, p. 154).

On August 20, 1838, Willie and Patsy (x) Robbins sold Robert R. Braswell for $100.00 a tract of 44-1/2 acres adjoining Griffin and Mrs. Braswell, witnessed by James G. Barnes and David Lloyd (Deed Book 22, p. 169). On January 16, 1858, Willie (x) Robbins mortgaged to Hilliard Daws (Hilliard Daws and Jesse Dixon had signed a note with him for a purchase from Alfred Daughtridge) 60 acres north of John Proctor's Mill Swamp adjoining said Daughtridge and Lovat Long, witnessed by R. S. Petway and W. S. Billip (Deed Book 27, p. 628).

On March 19, 1869, Willie Robbins and James Ellis of Wilson County gave Joseph W. Jinkins and Robert H. Pender of Joseph W. Jinkins & Co. of Baltimore an agricultural lien for supplies and money advance in 1869, witnessed by W. S. Pearce (Deed Book 2, p. 771). On November 29, 1869, Willie and Elizabeth (x) Robbins of Wilson County sold to James Ellis for $316.00 a tract of 79 acres on Poplar Swamp, witnessed by T. C. Davis (Deed Book 3, p. 690).

Celia (X) Proctor made her will in Wilson County on March 25, 1889, and it was probated on December 6, 1890: (1) daughter Elizabeth Robbins, wife of Wiley Robbins, half of all property; (2) daughter Polly Johnson, wife of Alque Johnson, the other half; (3) friend and executor W. G. Ellis; and (4) witnesses: B. H. Bardin and W. J. Harris (Will Book 2, p. 557).

Children of Willie and Martha Robbins

1. William M. Robbins was born in 1844. He served as a private in Company C, 43rd North Carolina Infantry Regiment, C. S. A.
2. _____ McDonald Robbins was born in 1846. He served in Company I, 17th North Carolina Infantry Regiment, C. S. A.

Children of Willie and Elizabeth Robbins

1. Winifred Robbins was born in 1850. On May 23, 1872, she married Blake Ellis, son of Joseph "Joe" and Pennie Ellis of Wilson County.
2. John Robbins was born in 1852.
3. Matilda Robbins was born in 1854.
4. Henry Robbins was born in 1856.
5. Louis Wilson Robbins was born in 1858.
6. Thomas Robbins (1860-1937) married on May 3, 1886, Della Flores (1867-1909), daughter of John and Jane Flores. In 1911, he married secondly Anna Pridgen.

a. Bessie Pauline Robbins was born on August 5, 1889, and died on November 1, 1951. On July 7, 1910, she married Charles Gurney Lucas. He was born on June 24, 1890.

Wright Edwin Pender

From the files of Hugh B. Johnston

Wright Edwin Pender, son of Andrew Jackson Pender and wife Anne Elizabeth Joyner, was born on May 12, 1843, in Edgecombe (now Wilson) County, North Carolina, and died on December 8, 1925, in Wilson County. On March 29, 1877, in Wilson County, he married Katharine Louisa "Katie" Barnes, daughter of David William Barnes and wife Elizabeth "Betsy" Thorne, at the Barnes home, with Jonas W. Crowell, J. P., officiating, and witnessed by John H. Barnes and D. Barnes, Jr. She was born on February 8, 1845, and died on February 14, 1929. They resided all their lives on their farm in Gardner's Township of Wilson County. Their family Bible was printed at Philadelphia in 1890 and was in 1979 in the possession of Mrs. Mary Virginia Matthews Taylor, Route 4, Box 422, Wilson, North Carolina 27893.

Wright Edwin Pender was 5'7" in height and had gray eyes, dark hair, and a dark complexion. On May 5, 1862, at Wilson, he enlisted for the period of the war under Captain W. J. Bullock and was on May 30 embodied at Camp Mangum into Company A, 55th North Carolina State Troops Regiment, C.S.A. On July 4, 1863, he was wounded and captured at the close of the Battle of Gettysburg and forwarded to the DeCamp General Hospital, Davids Island, in New York Harbor, where he arrived on July 24. He was either paroled or exchanged at an unrecorded date and returned to his Company and active service for the Confederacy.

On August 18, 1864, he received a gunshot wound in the right wrist and hand. He was sent later to the 3rd Division, General Hospital Camp Winder, at Richmond, and received certain clothing on August 29 and again on September 12, presumably when he returned to duty in his Company. On December 19, 1864, Assistant Surgeon J. G. Cannady recommeded to the Medical Examining Board that Pender be allowed an honorable discharge from the service because "The bones are so much injured as to cause permanent disability." On December 28, 1864, the recommendation was approved and he soon left Virginia to return to his home not far E.N.E. of Wilson.

Children of Edwin and "Katie" (Barnes) Pender:

1. Georgia Amanda Pender was born March 18, 1878.
2. Roxie Elizabetth Pender was born October 22, 1879.
3. James Stella Pender was born May 15, 1882, and died July 26, 1901.
4. Lucretia Annette "Lucy" Pender was born October 23, 1884.

There was no meeting in January because of snow so there are no minutes.

If The Shoe Fits ...

You're the only person in the bridge/poker club who knows what a Soundex is. You have more pictures of tombstones than of the kids.

"I need to spend just a little more time at the library or courthouse" means forget the cleaning, washing, dinner, chores. The day is shot anyway

You explain to your mother why you can't go 25 miles for Sunday dinner but can go 100 miles to check out another cemetery.

Announcements

The Colonial Records of North Carolina, Volume X. The Church of England in North Carolina: Documents 1699-1741. Edited by Robert J. Cain. 615 pp. $75. Order from Historcal Publications Section, Division of Archives and History, 4622 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, NC 27699-4622. Credit card order only to 919-733-7442.Volumes I-VI are also available from the same source.

Amason Reunion 2000. Advance announcement. Washington, Georgia, June 9, 10 and 11 at the local VFW Post. Lodging at the Jameson Inn. Schedule similar to 1999 reunion in Pinetops. Contact Don Fucich, 4310 Skull Shoals Rd., Washington, GA 30673 or mudbug@g-net.net or 706-274-3428.

Queries

Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you will automatically be added to the e-group and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. It is possible to view previous queries and answers by following instructions given in the home page for the Society at http://www.wcgs.org. Look in "Discussion Group" for details.

Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS.

Barnes. Looking for information on James Barnes b.1748. He lived in Southampton County, VA before coming to Edgecombe County around 1800. He was married to Nancy (Ann) and had children Newsom, James, Jr., Joseph and Polly, also possibly David. He died 1822 in Livingston County, KY. Barbara Barnes Monroe, PO Box 141, Elkin, NC 28621

Question. Do you do lookups for people and if so how much do you charge per person and what does that cost cover? Linda B. Horseman, 109 Creekbend Circle, Clayton, NC 27520. **Answer.** We do lookups through our email discussion group WilsonNC@egroups.com. You will need to join the group to post a lookup query, but there is no charge for joining or for the lookup. We do have a few members who will do research for a modest fee, however, we do not publish their names. You may possibly get a contact from this note.

Members

(Note to members: please send us the names of families, including your own, which you are researching. We will list these names in a future issue and in the annual index so that other members may contact you to share information.)

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Robert E. Scott, 1211 Tarboro Street, Wilson, NC 27893-3555

Changes:

Walter A. Boykin, 7563 High Road, Sims, NC 27889 (new address)

Lucy Davis Moore, Surnames added: Lamm, Montgomery, Bridgers, Pridgen, Davis, Jones.

Sandra Nigh, 638 Appleview Lane, Duncansville, PA 16635-7402. Surnames added: Amason, Lewellin, Jordan, Rochelle, Summerlin (with variations on all)

Benjamin F. Williams, 2521 Catherine Drive, Burlington, NC 27215. Email: Belldaws@aol.com. Surnames added: Williams, Daws, Barnes, Moore, Wiggins, Weavers, Batts.

... And a note with dues renewal check

Dear Friends of WCGS

Thank you for the joys of being a member of WCGS. What a beautiful newsletter! Jenny Bruffy Jones, Richmond, VA

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ARE YOU REALLY YOU?

My Grandma says
I've Daddy's nose.
Before I came He'd two I s'pose?

She always adds, "And what is
more, You've Mother's eyes"
Did she have four?

They say I've got
My mouth and chin
From Grandma's husband:
Benjamin!

He died before
I came, you see -
And must have willed
Them both to me!

I understand
About my hair,
For Daddy's head
Is kind of bare.

But what I'd like
To really know -
What puzzles me
And tries me so ...
Is - Am I just
Some odds and ends,
Parts of my relatives
And friends?

Or do you think
That it can be
There's something left
That's really ME?

From Grace Turner's inbox

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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1860. $25.00
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1870. $25.00
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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume II $25.00
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume III $25.00
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President's Message

Hello,

I have two important announcements to share with you this month.

First is the first information on our upcoming publication ***Wilson County Founding Families.*** This book has been in the planning stages for several years and is now into the production phase, with publication expected next year. This will **NOT** be a limited edition, and copies will be available to all who want one, at the time of publication and in future years. Unlike the Bicentennial Book Committee, WCGS is private and operated entirely with funds raised by itself and continues its existence indefinitely.

There is one important exception to the statement above. WCGS has no office, no library, or public access point. The Wilson County Public Library is the center of our continued existence and success. We donate copies of all books published by us and donated to us to the Library. The Library is running out of space for family history materials, and efforts to persuade the County Commissioners to expand the Library have been unsuccessful to date. Please, if you have any contact with any of the Commisioners, use this to make our case again. They have not heard us so far and have claimed that nobody has told them that the Library is not adequate.

The other important announcement is that this issue includes our annual index. Don't brush this aside as a space filler. It is a critical document which validates our efforts to make a lasting contribution to family history research. Sue Powell has prepared this document for several years, and tells us that it takes several months to complete. We are grateful to her for this contribution and recognize her continuous and steadfast contributions to WCGS. She is not a summer soldier or sunshine patriot, but always there plugging away behind the scenes.

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

Library Expansion

It's that time of the year again. The County Commissioners must set the annual budget. They are besieged with requests for more money for teachers' salaries, school construction, the Arts Council, The Boykin Center, and dozens of other worthy causes. We have a particular interest in the proposed Library Expansion and urge our local membership to speak up and tell the Commissioners what we want.

March 28 Meeting

Our March meeting will feature a rescheduled visit from Lou Ann Monson with the City of Wilson Historic Properties. Lou Ann last spoke to us several years ago about the plans to rescue the old confederate Hospital and make part of it into a museum. That still has not been accomplished but progress has been made. Lou Ann will bring us up to date on that project as well as other projects involving historic properties.

Lou Ann reports that her work has been quite a bit different since the fall hurricanes. Everyone in the city offices has had to pitch in to work with flood recovery. She reports that buy-outs will begin soon, and she will be able to return to her major job responsibility of preservation of historic properties.

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Wilson County Founding Families

WCGS is pleased to announce that work is well underway on our upcoming publication entitled ***Wilson County Founding Families.***

The history of this project began with an agenda item for the Board of Directors which was first discussed nearly four years ago. The topic dealt with the lack of good printed material which would summarize information on the families which made up Wilson County at the time of its formation in 1855.

Board members recalled many incidents of frustration on their own part, and many other researchers, in making vital connections to earlier generations.

The discussion began with the consideration of possibly reprinting the two volumes of the Bicentennial books, ***History of Wilson County, North Carolina*** (1985, Wilson County's 130th Anniversary Committee, and 1990, Wilson County History Books Committee). These books were printed in a limited supply and sold to those who had placed advance orders. They are now out of print. The Board had two concerns about the books as published: (1) there was no index which effectively makes the books unusable for reference or research; and (2) the writers of each individual entry were not identified, which again limits the effectiveness of the books. Nevertheless, the books are popular, if exceeding rare, and make interesting reading. The Public Library has one set (they had four to start with but three were stolen) and will allow these to be used in the library. Ask at the upstairs reference desk.

When the Board asked to negotiate the reprinting, the answer was given that the committee would only consider a new edition of the book with additional material. No permission was granted to reprint, although the library of Congress

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Family Connections • W.D.T. • February 1999.

Romance and Valentines in the 19th century.

Local life in the 1800s was not all toil. In most communities there was an active social life, and courtship was a driving force. We have found some old family documents from the Black Creek — Stantonsburg —Saratoga area from the 1850s … at just about the time that Wilson County was formed from parts of Wayne County, Edgecombe County, Nash County and Johnston County. We include some party invitations, a love poem, a love letter, and a valentine card as well and note that rude cards are not a new creation.

Tarboro Christmas Cotillon, December 1853

Invitation addressed to: Miss Rebecca and Harriet Barnes

The Managers present their compliments
And request the pleasure of your company,
At Mrs. Gregory's Assembly Room, on the
Evenings of the 22nd and 23rd inst.
N. Mathewson R. Norfleet
N. J. Pittman J. S. Dancy
G. Howard, Jr. K H. Lewis
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Rebecca (1836-1874) and Harriet (1838-1898) were daughters of Bunyan and Rhoda Barnes of Black Creek. Bunyan owned a general store and was postmaster there in the 1850s. Rebecca married Arthur Evans who died in the Civil War.

Wilson Ball, November 1851

The Pleasure of your company is
Respectfully solicited at a Ball, to be
Held at Col. John W. Farmers, Wilson,
On the Evenings of the 19th and 20th
Instant, at 3 o'clock, P.M.
Joshua Barnes Westley Swift
Moses Rountree L. H. Moye
Wm. Tomlinson Jno. Wilkinson
John W. Farmer L. D. Rountree

Love Poem by Rebecca Barnes, date unknown

Say if no more in converse sweet
The blissful hours shall flee
Say if no more we two shall meet
Will you remember me?
No time shall change my firm regard
Nor banish thoughts of thee
And I will feel a sweet reward
If you will remember me.

Love Letter, writer unknown, 1856 (unchanged from original)

Dearest Rebecca,

or so I must caul for you are Dearer to me than any thing on Earth as my Harte is most Broken I drop you a few Lines to Let you Know that my Health is good But I am all most Harte Broken & if I don't See you I think I Shal die I Give the World that I was with you But if I never No more Sea you in the world I Hope that we Shal meat in a Better one wheor Sorrow and Turble Never Rols if I die Befour we get married I Shal die dissatisfied But Hope By the Help of god I Hope wee may Both Live to Say that our Trubble is over Miss Rebecca all I ask in this world is for you to Relieve me from my Trubble Miss Re if you Loved my Hold Body as good as [I] Love you Little finger you wood send for

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me Before one day Miss R you cant tell the Trubble I do Sea about you if you want to write
(the letter ends at this point and was not signed)

Valentine. In the 1800s, a young lady who was interested in a young man was said to have set her cap for him. This seems to be a case where the young woman has not been successful.

You're tried so many ways, sweet maid,
with beaus to make a hit,
You'd better stick close to your trade,
Because your cap won't fit.

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell from materials in the Arthur Evans family files in possession of a great-grandson of Arthur and Rebecca, Albert Evans of Greensboro, NC

Lucy Pitt Obituary

Zion's Landmark, August 15, 1890, No. 19
Contributed by J. Robert Boykin

Died at her home in Edgecombe county, N. C., June 22nd, 1890, Lucy Pitt, daughter of Aaron and Sallie Atkinson in the 77 year of her age, born June 28th, 1813. She was married to Ralph Pitt, and survived him about 22 years. She was baptised the 2nd Sunday of Nov., 1841 by Eld. Thomas Dupree. She leaves 8 children, 38 grand children, and 33 great-grand children. She was a cripple–from a fall–for the last 18 months of her life. She never murmured at her suffering, but was ever reconciled to the will of the Lord. She was blessed with the best of nurses, who were ever ready to do her slightest bidding. She was a Primitive Baptist of the purest type; her walk was that of a true christian. She was ever ready to respond to the call of the sick and needy, even at midnight through heat and cold, rain and shine, she went, doing all that she could, gaining the hearts, prayers and blessings of all with whom she came in contact.

Such deeds as those which hallowed and beautified her existence will live a perpetual memory, and hundreds will repeat o'er and o'er again the many virtues which made her company so sweet and lovable, and so full of delightful comfort. ... Humility and charity were blended with her every movement. She loved her God above all things, and her desire was to serve him–to be more like Jesus. She lived an exemplary christian and died strong in the faith, ... None can name her without mentioning her purity and feeling that it was well that she lived, for she was a guide. ...

Fannie J. Lewis

Garner to Holleman Name Change, submitted by Grace Turner

A bill to alter the names of Josiah Garner & Tobias Garner to that of Josiah Holleman and Tobias Holleman.

Whereas it is the earnest request of William Holleman of Johnston County that his natural born sons Josiah Garner and Tobias Garner should thereafter be called and known by the names of Josiah Holleman & Tobias Holleman.

Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina & it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same that from and after the passing of this act the name of Josiah Garner shall be altered to that of Josiah Holleman; and the name of Tobias Garner to that of Tobias Holleman; and that they shall henceforth be called and known by the said names; and that by the said names respectively they shall and may sue, and be sued; plead and be impleaded in any Court of law or equity. And may also obtain and possess land and all other species of properly by will, devise donation, grant, purchase or otherwise; and they may by their respective names aforesaid, sell and dispose of land or other property already or hereafter to be acquired; and finally in all things the said persons respectively shall be able and capable in law or equity of negociating or transacting all manner of business by their respective names herein before mentioned; in as full and ample a manner as if they had been called and known by no other names from the time of their nativity; any law usage or custom to the contrary notwithstanding.

On reverse: A bill to alter the names of Josiah Garner and Tobias Garner; to that of Josiah Holleman and Tobias Holleman. In House of Commons 9th January 1795 read the first time & passed. By order, J Hunt. M. Duke & M. Peay. Bonds

Source: General Assembly Sessions Records. December 1794-February 1795. Box 1. Original pelling retained.

Which Edward Barnes Was the Son of James, Isle of Wight County, Virginia?

The American progenitors of most North Carolina Barnes families came from Virginia. Today, many Barnes families live in the North Carolina counties of Bertie, Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Northampton, and Wilson. Mrs. Dorothy Ward's well-documented research of the Barnes family, privately published,[1] prompted us to question the prevailing idea that Edward Barnes, whose will was recorded March, 1762, Edgecombe County, North Carolina,[2] was the son of James Barnes whose will was proved in 1720 Isle of Wight County, Virginia.[3]

This paper will provide evidence to prove that James Barnes' son was Edward Barnes who died in Southampton County, Virginia where his will was recorded 11 March 1762.[4] Named in Edward's will were his wife Elizabeth and his children Jacob, Joshua, James, Burwell, Mary Barrett, Priscilla, Elizabeth, and Martha. His son Jacob was the executor. Witnesses were Epaphroditus Williams, Richard Kemp, Richard Vick. Thomas Barnes who died in 1769, Southampton County, Virginia where his will was recorded 14 June 1770, naming his wife Martha, daughter Mary Barnes and son Nathan Barnes is also believed to be a son of James.[5]

Will of James Barnes. James Barnes, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, left a will dated 2 March 1719/20 and proved October, 1720, naming his wife, Sarah, and his sons Thomas and Edward. Witnesses were William Thomas, Susanah Gregory, and John Dunkley. The will copy has a missing part down the middle but most of the words are legible. James bequeathed land to both sons who would also receive the rest of the estate after the death of their mother. [Brackets indicate where letters or words are missing and the author's interpretation of missing parts.]

" I Give & bequeath unto my loving Son Thomas Barnes a Certain plantation & all the Land thereunto belonging Lying on the South Side of Sea Cock Swamp to him my said son & his heirs for Ever."

"I give & bequeath unto my Loving son Edward Barnes the plantation that I Live on and all the Land there unto belon[--belonging] to him my Sd Son & his heirs for Ever.."

"It is my will & Desire that all ye Rest of my Estate Good & Chattle [----I] do give & bequeath unto my Loving Wife Sarah Barnes [--during her natural] –rall Life and at her Decease to bestow them to her Children [as she may] think fitt..."

Land of James Barnes. The will does not specify how much land James left to his sons Thomas and Edward nor does it specify the location of the plantation James left to Edward except to say that it was where James lived. James owned at least 200 acres, which we will show were sold in 1752 by Edward Barnes of Southampton County, Virginia, so we assume that each son received at least 100 acres. Here is how James acquired the 200 acres.

In a deed recorded 9 April 1706, James Barnes bought from Thomas Joyner, 100 acres on the south side of Seacock Swamp. This was land that "...now the said Barnes lives on", being part of a patent for 440 acres taken up by Joyner on 28 October 1702 and adjoined [by] William Thomas and "the said Barnes." Witnesses were Richard Reynolds and Richard Reynolds and the deed was recorded 9 April 1706.[6] Also on 9 April 1706, Thomas Joyner sold 200 acres of the same patent to William Thomas,[7]which left Joyner with 140 of the original 440 acres.

Nine years later, 23 March 1715, James Barnes patented 100 acres of New Land on the south side of main Blackwater Swamp "adjoining his own land," Seacock Swamp, and the land of William Thomas, for the importation of two persons, Abraham Brawler and Mary Brawler.[8] Thus by 1715, James Barnes owned at least 200 acres that adjoined Seacock Swamp.

Neighbors of James Barnes. Even after his death in 1720, James Barnes was named in a deed, dated 1725 and recorded 22 November 1725, where William Thomas, and his wife Christian, of the Province of North Carolina, sold 490 acres to Thomas Summerell, of Isle of Wight, County.[9] (A point of confusion for researchers is that the adjoiners were men named William Thomas and Thomas Williams.) Two hundred of these acres were bounded by Seacock Swamp, James Barnes and the said William Thomas, while the other 290 acres were bounded by Seacock Swamp, Thomas Williams, James Barnes and the said William Thomas. William Thomas acquired 290 of these acres by patent in 5 September 1723 and the other 200 acres, as noted above, from Thomas Joyner on 9 April 1706. Thus, all 490 acres bordered Seacock Swamp.

The general location of the land and the neighbors of James Barnes, who had acquired at least 200 acres, are confirmed by processioning returns taken after his death. Every four years all of the land in each parish was "processioned" to confirm or establish boundaries between landowners.[10] Processioning returns from the Newport Parish Vestry Book, 1724-1772, Isle of Wight, Virginia, indicate that the land of James Barnes on 4 January 1723/4 (page 17) adjoined William Thomas and

Nehemiah Joyner (son of Thomas Joyner). [11] Although James was deceased, it was still referred to as his land, which appears to indicate that his wife was still living and his sons had not yet reached the age of 18. This suggests that Thomas, listed first in will, and Edward, listed second, were born after 1706. Returns from 4 January 1723/4 (page 10) as published in the *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy,* list Sarah rather than James Barns (*sic*) and read as follows:

> Thos. Joyner & Thos. Williams, between Thos.Williams & Thos. Summe[r]lin, between JamesJoyner & Abraham Stephenson not prosessioned, James Joyner being not present & between Neamiah Joyner & Sarah Barns not prosessioned, neither being present, ye Line of Thos. Summerlin & Sarah Barns not prosessioned, Sarah Barns being present.[12]

Connecting James Barnes to Edward Barnes of Southampton County. A connection between James Barnes who died in Isle of Wight, and Edward Barnes, of Southampton County, is shown in 1752 when Edward sold the land he inherited from James Barnes. [13] Edward owned about 685 acres, all in Southampton County, Virginia, which included tracts he bought in 1749 and 1751. He sold parts of this land in three transactions.

In THE DEED that makes the case for Edward being the son of James, Edward states that he "stands seized of an indefeasible Estate in Fee Simple of, in, and to the Premises and that he hath good Right and lawful authority to sell and convey the same in Manner." On 14 May 1752, Edward Barnes of Southampton County, Virginia sold to George Summerell, of the same, for a consideration of £40, 200 acres, "beginning at the mouth of the small branch running into Seacock Swamp, in one of the Head Lines of the Patent dividing William Thomas from James Barnes, the said hundred acres being part of 440 acres patented 18 October 1702 to Thomas Joyner." The other hundred "being bounded as by patent to James Barns, 23 March 1715." The deed was recorded 14 May 1752 and witnessed by William Taylor, Thomas Barns, and Simon Barrot.[14] (Simon Barrett was the brother of Edmund Barrett who married Edward's daughter, Mary "Mollie " Barnes.) The surname is spelled Barns and Barnes in this 1752 deed.

Details of Land Acquired by Edward Barnes. In 1749, when all land lying west of the Blackwater in Isle of Wight County became Southampton County,[15] Edward Barnes bought 415 acres on the north side of the Meherrin River, for a consideration of 45 shillings, 15 December 1749, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, adjoining Edward Barrott, and William Bryant [16]

He acquired more land in Southampton County, Virginia, when Thomas Barnes and his wife, Martha, sold to Edward Barnes, for a consideration of £10, 170 acres, part of patent granted to Thomas Barnes, 12 September 1735, the Southwest side Cypress Swamp, on the south side of the Nottoway River, adjoining land of Thomas Davis, recorded 10 October 1751. Witnesses were Joseph Cobb Jr. and Wm B. Beal [17] This was the south half of the 340 acres that had been granted to Thomas Barnes in 1735, located in Isle of Wight County on both sides of Cypress Swamp on the south side of the Nottoway River.

In total, Edward owned 685 acres, including the 100-acre plantation he inherited from James Barnes, which was identified as where James Barnes lived on the south side of main Blackwater Swamp. James patented it in 1715 for importing two persons: Abraham Brawler and Mary Brawler. It adjoined James Barnes' own land on Seacock Swamp.

Thomas Barnes, brother of Edward. Thomas Barnes owned 727 acres which included his 1735 patent of 340 acres and the 100 acres he inherited from James Barnes. He also owned 287 acres, where he and Martha lived, which he bought, 10 April 1760, from Robert Holland and his wife Patience; it was bordered by William Pope and Henry Pope on Line Branch and an unnamed swamp. [18] This 287 acres he left to his son Nathan in his will dated 18 May 1769, recorded14 June 1770, and witnessed by Edmond Day Jr., Israel Joyner, and Charles Joyner.[19]

Thomas and Martha sold the 340 acres on Cypress Swamp with 170 acres going to Edward Barnes in 1751, and the other 170 acres to Benjamin Whitfield for a consideration of £130, in a deed dated 6 October 1768 and recorded 13 October 1769. Witnesses were Nathan Barnes, Burwell Barnes and Mary (x) Barnes (her mark).

Land Sold by Edward Barnes. Edward Barnes sold 507 acres in three land transactions and left the remaining acres to three sons. Edward Barnes "Yeoman" of Southampton County sold to William Fowler, for a consideration of £5, 208 acres, north of Meherrin River, being part of patent of 15 December 1749. This deed was dated 10 October 1750 and recorded at Southampton County Court, Thursday, 12

October 1752. Witnesses were Wm Pope, Simon Barrett; Wm Pope.[20] Note that yeoman, in the early days, referred to one who owned or had previously owned land in small quantity.[21]

Edward Barnes sold, for a consideration of £10, 107 acres in Southampton County, Virginia, to Jacob Barnes, assumingly his son, "being part of a tract of land granted to Edward Barnes by pattent (*sic*) for four hundred & fifteen (415) acres & bearing date " 15 December 1749. Recorded 11 May 1759. The only location mentioned is that the land adjoined Edward Barnes, William Fowler and Cypress Road. Witnesses were Joseph Cobb and Benjamin Newsum.[22]

Thus he sold to William Fowler, 208 of his 415-acre patent of 1749, and to his son Jacob 107 acres of the 415-acre patent. This left 100 acres of the patent land. The 200 acres he sold to George Summerrell was the 100 acres James Barnes received in 1715 for importing two people, and 100 acres that was part of Thomas Joyner's 1702 patent. This indicates that he inherited more than 100 acres from James Barnes.

Land Bequeathed by Edward Barnes. In his will Edward Barnes left land to three of his sons[23]: To Joshua Barnes "—all of a survey of land (100 acres) lying on the west side of the Cyprus Road adjoining lands of Wm Fowler and Jacob Barnes"—this would be the 100 acres left from his original patent of 1749. Joshua moved to Edgecombe and Pitt counties in North Carolina where he served as a minister of a Primitive Baptist Church.[24] He died in 1816.

To James Barnes "—the lands and plantation whereon I now live as far as a line of markt trees crossing the said land from the side line to the Cyprus Swamp." James moved to Edgecombe County, N.C.[25] in the early 1800s and to Livingston County, Kentucky by 1818 where he died in 1822. [26]

To Burwell Barnes "—all that part of the tract or parcel of land that lies on the Cyprus Swamp above the Cross line having already given the lower part to my son James." Burwell Barnes died by 1787[27] and left a son Simmons Barnes[28] who apparently died, too, as no records have been located for him. In three deeds, Burwell sold a total of 180 acres which had been part of the patent granted to Thomas Barnes in 1735, land that Edward bought from Thomas Barnes in 1751.[29]

Conclusions. The 200 acres Edward Barnes of Southampton County, Virginia, sold, 14 May 1752, to George Summerell included 100 acres that was part of 440 acres, patented 18 October 1702, to Thomas Joyner, and 100 acres that was from the patent to James Barns, 23 March 1715. This shows a definite connection between James Barnes of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, (who died in 1720) and Edward Barnes of Southampton County, Virginia although no relationships are stated in any of the deeds.

Ann Williamson Berryman is one of the numerous researchers who have listed Edward Barnes (will recorded in March, 1762, Edgecombe County, North Carolina) as the son of James Barnes who died in 1720, Isle of Wight.[30] However, this Edward married Sarah Pope by 1708 when their first child, Nathan Barnes, was born in North Carolina. In comparison, the other Edward was probably not yet 18 in 1720 when James Barnes' will was proved. Also, as far as we can determine, Edward and Sarah Barnes never owned land in Southampton County, Virginia although they owned more land (all in North Carolina) and had a larger family (12 children, all born in North Carolina) than Edward and Elizabeth. To further confuse the issue, many given names were common to the two Edwards who both interacted with people who had the same surnames. It is highly possible that the two Edwards were related, perhaps as cousins, but that has yet to be thoroughly researched

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[1] Dorothy Haizlip Ward, "The Barnes Family," 33 pages, 1994. Dorothy is a descendant of Thomas Barnes, believed to be the son of James Barnes whose will is dated 1720, Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

[2] Edward Barnes will (1762) Edgecombe County, N.C., microfilm no. 1,548,856, Family History Library (FHL) Salt Lake City, Utah. Names wife Sarah as executor, and children Nathan, William, Jacob, Abraham, Mourning Fiveash, Charity Sims, Elizabeth Leigh, Sarah Amason, Patience Barnes, Elizabeth Barnes, grandson Jacob Barnes, granddaughters Barbery & Ferreby Wiggins, grandson Michael Barnes. Witnessed by James (x) Barfield, his mark; Eliza (x) Barfield, her mark; Thos. Edmundson. Dated 5 December 1761, recorded March Court, 1762.

[3] James Barnes will (1720); Isle of Wight County Great Book:55, County Clerk's Office, Isle of Wight, Virginia. There is a hole in the document but the majority of the words are legible.
Also, Blanche Adams Chapman, compiler, *Southampton County Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight County, Virginia 1647-1800, Book 1-3,* (Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1994), 84, (Great Book, p. 55.) Will of James Barnes, son Thomas, son Edward, "Ye gun bought of Philip Thomas, wife Sarah. D. 2 Mar 1719/20, R. Oct 1720. Wit: Wm Thomas, Susanah Gregory, John Dunkley.

[4] Edward Barnes will (1762); Southampton County, Virginia Will Book 1:441, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.

[5] Thomas Barnes will (1770); Southampton County, Virginia,Will Book 2:323.
[6] Thomas Joyner to James Barnes, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, Deed Book 2:35, County Clerk's Office, Isle of Wight, Virginia.
[7] William Lindsay Hopkins, editor, *Isle of Wight County, Virginia Deeds 1720-1736 and Deeds 1741-1749*, (Richmond, VA: privately printed, no date), 98.
[8] Virginia Patent Book 10:272. Alexander Spotswood to James Barnes, Isle of Wight county.
[9] William Thomas to Thomas Summerell, Isle of Wight County, Virginia Great Book 2:724-6, micropublication no. 32,002, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
[10] William Lindsay Hopkins, *Suffolk Parish Vestry Book 1749-1784 Nansemond County, Virginia and Newport Parish Vestry Book 1724-1772 Isle of Wight County, Virginia*, abstracted from photocopies in the Virginia State Library, no page number for Foreword.
[11] Ibid, p.73.
[12] Edgar MacDonald, "Processioning Returns, 1723, Isle of Wight County," *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy* 25 (May 1987):22.
[13], Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 1:319-321, Southampton Circuit Court Courtland Virginia.
[14] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 1:319-321, Southampton Circuit Court Courtland Virginia.
[15] Waverly K. Winfree, compiler, *The Laws of Virginia, Being a Supplement to Hening's The Statutes at Large 1700-1750*, (Richmond: The Virginia State Library, 1971), 432. Isle of Wight County divided into two counties by River Black Water, all land west of the river to be called County of Southampton.
[16] Virginia Land Patent Book 29:63-4, micropublication no. 0034005 FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
[17] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 1:275, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.
[18] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 2: 330, micropublication no. 34,005, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
[19] Thomas Barnes will, Southampton County Will Book 2:131, 366.
[20] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 1:391, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.
[21] Paul Drake, J.D., *What Did They Mean by That? A Dictionary of historical Terms for Genealogists*, (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1994), 232.
[22] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 2: 274, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.
[23] Edward Barnes will (1762), Southampton County, Virginia Will Book 1:441, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.
[24] George Washington Paschal, *History of North Carolina Baptists. Vol. I 1663-1805.* (Raleigh: The General Board North Carolina Baptist State Convention, 1930), p. 499-500 "During the period of the Revolution the church at Toisnot having a few years previously been bereft of her great pastor, Elder Jonathan Thomas, was in a languishing condition, but one of its former branches, that on Little Contentnea, known also by the name of Meadow, became active at this time, and shortly after, in 1785, was constituted into a church with Elder Joshua Barnes as pastor."
[25] Thomas Champion, et al to James Barnes of Edgecombe, Edgecombe Co. Deed Book 12:34, Recorded February Court, 1807, Court House in Tarboro, Edgecombe Co. NC. James Barnes Sr. later sold this land to his son James Barnes Jr. and his wife, Tempy Parker Barnes.
[26] James Barnes tombstone, Barnes No. 1 Cemetery, Livingston County, Kentucky (1.5 miles from Joy on Highway 135 towards Carrsville); photographed by Barbara Barnes Monroe, April 24, 1999.
Also cited in: Livingston County, Kentucky Homemaker Clubs, *Livingston County, Kentucky Cemeteries 1738-1976*, (Smithland, Kentucky: privately printed, 1977), 135. "Barnes No. 1 Cemetery Located on the farm of Willie Shouse known as the Cassa Place about 11/2 miles from Joy on highway 135 toward Carrsville. Copied by Mrs. Leva Collins & Mrs. Mary Lou Guill. Barnes, James, 5 June 1748-17 June 1822."
[27] Burwell Barnes, Account Current, Southampton County, Virginia WB 4:237, dated 13 Sept 1787, micropublication no. 33,996, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
[28] "Southampton County Guardian's Bonds," *The Virginia Genealogist*25 (January/March 1981): 128. Simmons Barnes, orphan of Burwell; Benjamin Barrett, guardian, bond 12 July 1787, £500; James (x) Barnes, Security.
[29] Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 1:275, Southampton Circuit Court, Courtland Virginia.
Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 4:114; micropublication no. 34,006, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah
Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 6:291; micropublication no.34.007, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 5:3; micropublication no. 34,006, FHL, Salt Lake City, Utah.
[30] Ann Williamson Berryman, "Barnes Families I of Isle of Wight County, Virginia and Edgecombe/Nash Counties, North Carolina," 1992, unpublished family group charts, no page numbers. FHL, Salt Lake City.

Submitted by Margaret Van Ness Nelson with research assistance by Barbara Barnes Monroe and Carol LaPorte, descendants of Edward and Elizabeth Barnes of Southampton County, Virginia through son James Barnes (Barbara and Carol) and daughter Martha "Patsy" Barnes Vick (Margaret)

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has no record of any copyright registration for either book.

The Board continued deliberations by considering the publication of the book ***A Town Named Wilson***, privately printed and distributed in limited quantity in the 1950s by the late Daisy Hendley Gold. A copy of the original manuscript was donated to the Society by Marion (Monk) Moore who worked with Mrs. Gold on the book. On further investigation, it was found that there were still living family members, and permission to republish was sought but not granted. Although this book is basically a social history of our town, it contains valuable genealogical information. There is a bound copy shelved in the genealogy room at the Public Library which may be used there for reference. Again, the lack of an index severely limits the usefulness of the book.

Running out of resources at this point, the Board approved the project which is now underway and appointed an editorial committee of Marion Moore, Howard Mark Whitley, Sue Powell and Henry Powell. This group began work in the fall of 1999, and recently finalized the list of names of the families to be included in the book. This list is subject to additions and corrections up until the preparation of the final copy for the printers.

The plan for the book is to prepare a listing for each family that was selected, which will include

- The immigrant to America with date and details.
- Early family details: where they lived, what they did.
- Migration of the branch of the family now found in our area with notations of intermediate stops.
- Details of arrival in Edgecombe, Johnston, Nash, and Wayne Counties, dates and location of settlement.
- Family member(s) included in the first census of Wilson County in 1860, verified as needed by the 1850 census of our parent counties.

The editorial committee realistically states that this objective will be reached for only a relatively small number of families, but will attempt to provide as much information as possible on each family. Unfortunately, there appear to be some families who will bear the notation that no information is available.

African American families are an important part of our community and present a special challenge. Free black families were listed in the 1860 census and were included in the list from the very beginning. Many other residents were slaves in 1860 and were not listed in the census. Therefore, the committee used the 1870 and 1880 census to establish the presence of family units for this population and included in the list all who have been identified to date. The list has been provided to qualified authorities for verification and corrections as needed.

Here is a sample listing, this one for the Applewhite family, chosen because it is mostly complete.

Applewhite. The name has been spelled variously as Applewhaite, Applethwaite, and now Applewhite. It has been used in Britain since at least 1300 and likely much earlier. It probably comes from the Danish Viking name for a person who lives in an apple orchard.

Henry Applewhaite (1610-1679) came to Isle of Wight County, Virginia in the early 1600s from Suffolk County, England.

Henry Applewhaite II (1633-1703) married Hester Kingsland

Henry Applewhaite III (1685-1741) married Ann Marshall

Henry Applewhaite IV (1710-1739) married Mary Council

John Applewhite (1736-1815) married Elizabeth Woodard and moved to Wayne County, NC from Isle of Wight County, VA.

Isaac Applewhite (1777-1820) married Elizabeth Mooring

Henry Applewhite (1806-1849) married Orpha Pike. The widowed Orpha Pike Applewhite and her children can be found in the first census of Wilson County in 1860.

References: submitted by Howard Mark Whitley. Further details from The Oxford Dictionary of English Surnames.

Further references will be included as endnotes to the book. The book will be completely indexed.

At this point, the Board of Directors of WCGS and the Editorial Committee for ***Wilson County Founding Families*** is making a formal invitation for members and friends of WCGS to submit information for their own family. We have many, many blank spaces to be filled and all submissions are welcome. If you wish to submit more than one family, you are welcome to do so.

We cannot guarantee that all entries will be used, and all entries are subject to verification and editing. We need to know your sources for your entry; no entry will be listed without references. However, credit will be given to **everyone** who takes the time and makes the effort to help with this publication.

Entries may be sent by US Mail to WCGS, PO Box 802, Wilson, NC 27894, or to ancestor@wcgs.org.

A complete list of families selected for this book is available on our web site in the Family Connections section at http://www.wcgs.org.

If you do not have internet access then you may request a copy of the family list from WCGS at the mailing address or by a telephone call to 252-243-1660. Please leave a message as this number is generally unattended.

Chary Craft Obituary

Zion's Landmark, No. 18, July 15, 1889
Submitted by J. Robert Boykin

Chary Craft, wife of Stephen Craft, and daughter of Edwin Whitley was born the 14th of February 1857 and died May 25th, 1889, making her stay on this earth 32 years, 3 months and 11 days. She was always considered a good girl at home and at school, and was loved by all who knew her. Her father died when she was quite small leaving her with the family to care for, consisting of mother and one brother, and one sister all younger than herself. She cared for them and tried to speak a word of comfort to her mother in her lonely hours of trouble. She was married to the said Stephen Craft March the 20th, 1873, to whom she bore three children, two of which survive her together with their dear father … .About seven years after she was married, … she was received and baptized Friday before the fourth Sunday in September 1880 by Elder Jesse Baker, … . She remained a consistent member of the church until her death always filling her seat when she could. … She was a sufferer of lung disease for years before she died. …

Her husband was a member of the church about 20 years, during that time he was ordained Deacon at the Meadow church in Green County N. C.

Joshua G. Owens
Saratoga, Wilson Co., N. C.

)IXON & WALSTON FAMILIES

ubmitted by Jay Vinson

)ixon Family

Lafayette Dixon was born on July 5, 1825 in Greene County, North Carolina. His parents and origin are unknown. He appeared in the 1850 Yazoo County, Alabama, census as a farm laborer who was born in North Carolina. Lafayette Dixon was back in Greene County North Carolina by January 1854 because he married Mary Tyson in Greene County during that month. The parents and birthplace of Mary Tyson are also unknown. Mary Tyson died in 1869. There were three children born to this union.

. Richard Dobbs Speight Dixon Sr. (October 26, 1854 - September 29, 1923)

. Hattie Dixon (December 9, 1862 - ?) She married W. C. Peacock (March 15, 1859 - July 4, 1897)

lizabeth Dixon (July 29, 1865 -

Lafayette Dixon has two known deed transactions listed in ne surviving Deed Books of Greene County, North Carolina.

Book 2 pg. 408. October 23, 1856 - Lafayette Dixon buys 81 acres of land from William Hobbs for $600. The land is ocated on the east side of Middle Swamp, at the mouth of Meadow Branch and adjoined Bennett Fields, W.H. Shackleord, and William Britt. The witnesses for the transaction were \. D. Speight and B. F. Moore.

Book 16 pg. 497. September 26, 1859 - Lafayette Dixon sold 0 acres of land to Gardner Knox for $400. The land was loated Middle Swamp and adjoined G. W. Moore, B. F. Moore, Bennett Fields, William Britt, and Polly Beamon. Witnesses or this transaction were Noah Beamon and A. D. Speight.

Lafayette Dixon was listed as serving as a juror in Greene County, North Carolina in the court term of February 1878.

Lafayette Dixon died on March 21, 1897. He is buried at his ome in a small cemetery about a mile outside of Walstonburg Jorth Carolina. There were also two others that were buried eside Lafayette Dixon in the cemetary who may have been his rothers. They were William F. Dixon (July 29, 1820 - Februry 11, 1895) and Robert Dixon (July 5, 1824- ?)

Richard Dobbs Speight Dixon Sr. was born on October 26, 854 in Greene County North Carolina. He was the son of Layette and Mary Tyson Dixon. R. D. S. Dixon married Frances Valston on October 26, 1881. Frances Walston was born on anuary 29, 1859 in Greene County, North Carolina and was ne daughter of Phillip and Mary Walston. They were members f Free Union F. W. B. Church. R. D. S. Dixon was a staunch epublican and was sheriff of Greene County from 1897 until 898. R. D. S. and Frances Walston Dixon had eight children.

.Mary E. Dixon (September 7 1882 - July 28, 1923)

.Carrie Dixon (May 1, 1884 - September 6, 1977) Carrie)ixon married H. C. Sugg (September 20, 1882 - September 9 1965) who owned a car dealership in Greenville, North 'arolina.

3.William Arthur Dixon (September 28, 1886 - February 9, 1906)

4.Benjamin Harrison Dixon (August 14, 1889 - September 11, 1967) Benjamin Dixon married Anna McLawhorn (July 4, 1892 - June 20, 1979) and had no children. He was a graduate of Wesleyan College and owned Dixon Sales and Service. Benjamin Dixon was an extensive farmer in Greene and Edgecombe Counties and was a trustee and steward at First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

5. Claude Dixon (May 3, 1891 - December 18, 1955) He married Leafy McKeel (March 10, 1894 - ?) and had no children. Claude Dixon was a farmer in Greene County.

6. Phillip Dixon (March 28, 1893 - December 12, 1957) He married Sue Tilson (September 25, 1890 - December 31, 1985) and farmed outside of Walstonburg on the home place of his grandfather, Lafayette Dixon.

7. Richard D. S. Dixon Jr. (January 6, 1895 - April 26, 1977) He served in World War I and received several medals. He was a farmer in Greene and Wilson Counties and was also a rural route mail carrier. He was one of the founders of Walstonburg United Methodist Church. After returning from the war he married Lola D. Moore (January 30, 1904 - March 26, 1991). She was the daughter of Andrew Paul and Cora Applewhite Moore of Stantonsburg, North Carolina. She attended Peace College. There were four children born to this union.

Pauline Dixon (October 24, 1927) She married James Thomas Vinson Sr. (December 29, 1920 - September 30,1982)

Frances Moore Dixon (October 20, 1929) She married Hugh Lee Barefoot (August 8, 1921).

Doris Marie Dixon (March 2, 1937) She married Arch Darden Bynum (October 8, 1938).

Richard Dobbs Speight Dixon III (August 8, 1940) He married Sarah Frances Lang.

8. Guy Carlton Dixon (August 29, 1924 - September 3, 19??) He married Tina Mae and had one son, Guy Canton Dixon Jr. (December 29, 19??).

WALSTON FAMILY

Phillip Walston (January 9, 1829 - January 4, 1873) He was possibly the son of Silas Walston (March 27, 1802 - July 17, 1848) and wife Elizabeth (March 6, 1806 - June 23, 1874). Phillip may have had brothers named Henry Walston (September 9, 1833 - June 6, 1892) and Levy Walston (June 6, 1826 - January 21, 1971). Phillip married Mary E. ___ (May 3, 1840 -December 15, 1911), and there were 7 children born to this union.

1.Frances Walston (January 22, 1859 - March 28, 1924)
2.John Frank Walston (May 25, 1861 - August 4, 1925)
3.Bettie Walston (August 13 1866 - September 5, 1909)
4.Abraham Walston (May 12, 1868 - July 9, 1943)
5.Rufus D. Walston (March 14, 1870 - December 2, 1929)
6.Phillip Walston Jr. (December 17, 1872 - April 23, 1936)
7.Nannie Walston (September 5, 1873 - August 4, 1929)

Last Will and Testament of Lafayette Dixon, August 24, 1895

Submitted by Jay Vinson

North Carolina
Greene County
I Lafayette Dixon of the County and State
aforesaid, being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of life, do make and declare this my last will and testament
-- and as follows.
1st. I desire that my executor ----? —— named should pay all of my just debts, including all of my funeral expenses.
2nd. I give, bequeath and devise to my son R. D. S. Dixon our bed stand, feather bed and the necessary bed clothing belonging

thereto; I also give, bequeath, and devise to him, my said son, during his life my home tract of land lying in Carr's? township in said county and state, adjoining the lands of the Shackleford heirs, J. D. Thorn and others, and after the death of my said son R. D. S. Dixon the said tract of land shall be equally divided among his children.

It is my will and desire that in the event either of my daughters should become a widow my son R. D. S. Dixon shall look after her or them and provide for them, as their needs may demand.

Lastly - I hereby appoint and constitute my said son R. D. S. Dixon my executor, to execute and carry out the provisions of this, my last will.
Witness my hand and seal --?-- August 24 1895.

Lafayette Dixon ----- SEAL

Signed and sealed in our presence and we at his request and in his --?--
ever subside as the witness thereto.

W. P. Ormond
Jas. T. Sugg

Lafayette Dixon's will was presented to the clerk of superior court on April 16, 1897 in Greene County, North Carolina.

R. D. S. Dixon also estimated the estate of Lafayette Dixon to be worth about $1,000 on April 16, 1897.

from: NC ARCHIVES, GREENE COUNTY WILLS, BOX 045.801.1

Picture in October 1999 Issue of *Trees of Wilson*

Contributed by Jo Ann Stallings

I have studied the photograph of the house and family pictured in the October 1999 issue of *Trees of Wilson* for some time and have been planning to compare this picture with the remains of the Mabrey Renfrow home place on Lloyd Road near the intersection of Willing Worker Road. There is a strong resemblance between the house pictured and the unoccupied house which still stands. The two men standing in front of the fence have a strong resemblance to the offspring of Mabrey Renfrow.

Mabrey Renfrow fathered 12 children, one of which was Benjamin Renfrow born March 8, 1860. Benjamin Renfrow is my grandfather, and I am enclosing a family photo which was taken in 1904. My mother, Annie Renfrow Williamson was born November 11, 1903, and is the infant pictured in the enclosed photo.

Other children of Mabrey and Scenie Atkinson Renfrow are:

John Hardy Renfrow	7-6-1846
Mary Ann Renfrow	10-8-1847
James Thomas "Tom" Renfrow	7-4-1849
Scenie R. Renfrow	abt. 1850
William H. Renfrow	abt. 1850
Martha J. Renfrow	4-11-1852
Arritta Renfrow	5-6-1853
Josiah "Joe" Renfrow	4-20-1856
Ranson Renfrow	5-12-1857
Sarah Emily Renfrow	3-23-1862
Rufus Renfrow	3-27-1864

Benjamin Renfrow, born March 8, 1860, died July 9, 1917, married Sallie Ann Etheridge, born June 29, 1865, died April 30, 1935. Their children were:

Neppie, born 11-19-1893, died 12-22-1996
Willie, born 7-18-1890, died 11-13-1959
Henry, born 2-19-1898, died 12-9-1935
Johnnie Edgar, born 1-1-1896, died 2-13-1973
Annie, born 11-11-1903, died 12-24-1987

Willie
Neppie
Sallie Ann Benjamin
Henry Johnnie Annie

Queries:

• Seeking information on Joseph or Jacob Darden, possibly father of Anne Darden Adams b.1707, widow of Abraham Adams, Beaufort, NC, married William Ormond I, July 25, 1755. Anne died in Greene Co., 1750. The Dardens of Greene Co. and Ann Darden Ormond could have been related. William Ormond II b.1738, Anne's son settled in Greene Co. mid-1700s. He was my gggg grandfather. (source: Ormond family Bible owned by Martha Marble, Washington, DC) **Lenore Smith, Wilson**

• Seeking information on black Lancaster family of Edgecombe Co. and allied families Hines, Mercer and Williams. Tom (Hines) was a slave owned by William Henry Hines. Tom changed his name to Lancaster. Tom;s wife, Mariah, was left to Jesse Mercer. Many of the Lancaster children lived on the farm of Dr. William P. Mercer. Any information appreciated. **Deborah Lancaster, Boston, MA.**

Board Meeting March 2, 2000

President Carol Forbes called the meeting to order.

The budget for 2000 was discussed based on 175 anticipated members. We ended 1999 with 197 members and feel that 175 will be a reasonable number. With that number, dues will total $2625, *Trees* will cost approximately $2045, with the post office box, Web site, and office supplies to be covered by the remainder.

The printing and binding cost of *They Moved Away* will be $6.95/copy. The selling price will be maintained at $15.

No additional publication needs are anticipated for this year other than the waterways map.

A person has been hired by Thomas Staffing to complete the copying of the Hugh B. Johnston family records files.

The "Wilson County Founding Families" project continues. The surnames have been selected for inclusion. The family narratives are now being written. Members will be contacted/ solicited to submit information. The March WDT column will include an introduction/explanation of the project and will ask for public response.

In order to safeguard the privacy, etc. of our members, the distribution of the membership list will be limited to individual members. Copies will not be mailed to libraries. Addresses will no longer be included with the announcement of new members. Email addresses and surnames will be listed and members may contact WCGS to make contact with new members. This policy will be stated in *Trees* and in our brochure.

The supply of brochures is almost exhausted. It needs to be revised and reprinted.

Local promotion was discussed. Rufus Swain will contact the Wilson Tourism office for a possible web site link.

Program ideas were discussed, and Grace Turner agreed to make contact with several potential speakers.

The possibility of putting Hugh Johnston's "Looking Backwards" column on the web site is not feasible at this time.

While they are few, Carol will ask Joan Howell for a list of known corrections to the cemetery books. They will be included in a future issue of *Trees* and placed on the WCGS web site.

Difficulties with the GenWeb Project were discussed. It was decided to continue our web site as is at this time.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Minutes, February 22, 2000 Meeting

Carol Forbes, president, extended a welcome to those present and welcomed our guests Jerry Stancil and Lee Carson.

The minutes of the November meeting were approved as printed in the January issue of *Trees of Wilson.* The January meeting was cancelled due to the snow.

The death of Jesse Joyner, member of WCGS Board of Directors, was announced. He will be greatly missed.

Henry Powell gave the treasurer's report in three parts. First, he gave the 1999 annual report which shows receipts of $11,604.18, expenditures of $6,648.73, and an end of the year balance of $10,516.14. Next he gave a comparison with the 1998 annual report.

The treasurer's November-January report records receipts of $6,531.57, expenditures of $730.53, and a balance on January 23, 2000, of $11,136.29. The February report records receipts of $1,392.15, expenditures of $321.40, and a balance on February 21, 2000, of $12,207.04.

Old Business: Reminders were made of the need for membership renewals; the need for a secretary; and the suggestion to think of WCGS membership and books and the Roy Taylor books as gifts.

The Joyner Family records which were donated to WCPL by Tom Joyner, and stored by Jesse Joyner, will be returned to the library at a time convenient to Mrs. Joyner.

Sue Powell reported that work continues on the map of waterways of Wilson County. A working map was displayed and members were asked to view it for additions or corrections.

Joan Howell reported that the *1900 Wilson County Census* will probably be available at the end of April 2000. Work on the *Wilson County Cemeteries V* will resume shortly with the survey of Rest Haven Cemetery. She will be calling on members for assistance.

New Business: *They Moved Away*, which is now out of print, is in the process of a second printing of 100 copies. A+ Graphics is doing the work and will probably have it ready around March 1, 2000.

Grace Turner has been appointed to fill the vacant board member position.

Announcements: A field trip is planned for the Heritage Place at Lenoir Community College for the April 25th meeting. We will car pool from the Benton Office Supply parking lot, leaving at 5:30 pm, arriving there by 6:30. We should eat before leaving or in the car on the way as we wish to use our time at Heritage Place. We will be given a tour/introduction to the facility of about 30 minutes. Then we will have about 2 hours for research. The facility closes at 9:00 pm. Please mark your calendars and plan to make the trip with us.

Heritage Books, Inc. has offered free indexing similar to PERSI in their Genealogical Periodical Index. To be included we will add them to our *Trees* mailing list. After indexing, the issues are filed for reference at the Prince George County, Md. Genealogical Society.

Jerry Stancil, member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Jesse Barnes Camp, described their work to place a stone monument at Maplewood Cemetery to commemorate those persons who are buried in the mound. A list has been compiled of persons who died at the Confederate Hospital here. Efforts are now underway to verify that those persons were not buried elsewhere. He asked for suggestions of ways to do that and assistance to spread the word among those who might know.

Sue Powell shared information about the proposed expansion of the library, including the enlarged space for genealogy and local history. She asked members to contact the county commissioners to express support for the project. It has been demonstrated that the commissioners have been unaware that the expansion is needed.

Program: Our scheduled speaker was to have been Lou Ann Munson, City of Wilson Historic Properties Preservationist, but she was not present.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. In honor of WCGS's 9th birthday, refreshments were served by Grace Turner.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue E. Powell
Secretary *pro tem*

Members

Beginning with this issue, ***Trees*** will no longer publish the address or telephone number of members. E-mail addresses and surnames of interest are included in member listings when known. If you wish to contact a member with a research question and have no contact information, please address your query and envelope to the member at WCGS, PO Box 802, Wilson, NC 27894. We will forward your letter to the person whom you wish to reach. (***Note to members: please send us your e-mail address and the names of families, including your own, which you are researching. We will list these names in a future issue and in the annual index so that other members may contact you to share information.)***

Linda Boyette.(new) E-mail: Lboyette@bertie.ces.state.nc.us

Myrna L. Cairns. E-mail: rcairns@pilot.infi.net

High Point Public Library, North Carolina Collection. No e-mail given.

Sally F. Cook. (new) No e-mail or surnames given.

Jenny Jones. E-mail: jennyjones54@mindspring.com

Deborah & Steven Lancaster. Dal9573@aol.com. Lancaster, Lawrence, Dawes, Bynum, Hinton, Staton, Williams and Proctor (African American).

University of North Carolina, Davis Library. Serials@unc.edu

Judy S. Pate. (new) No e-mail or surnames given.

Elnora Scott. (new) Surnames: Fleming, Edmundson.

Carol Tadlock Wyman.. E-Mail: Wymant@mindspring.com

Queries Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS.

r. It is possible to view previous queries and answers by following instructions given in the home page for the Society at http://www.wcgs.org. Look in "Discussion Group" for details.

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Wilson County Genealogical Soc.
PO Box 802
Wilson NC 27894-0802

Be sure to specify the Vol. and No. of the issue requested.

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F. 1/9; Mrs. E. O. 2/10; Mrs. F. T. 1/10; Mrs. John Ed 3/6; Mrs. W. K. 4/8; Mrs. William D. 4/8; N. Lafayette 3/8; Nancy 1/7-8, 2/5; Nannie 4/7; Nannie L. 3/8; Naoma 3/6; Ned 3/8; Ned Junius 3/8; Nellie B. 2/9; Nelson Clay 3/8; Nettie 4/7; Noel Lafayette 3/8; Olive 4/7; Oscar 2/10, 3/8; Paul 3/8; Pete 1/9, 3/8; Polly 2/10; Preston 3/8; Priscilla (Tomlinson) 2/4; R. L. 1/9; R. T. 3/7; Rachel 3/8; Rebecca 2/4; Renay 2/9; Rhoda 2/4, 3/8; Richard 3/8; Richard Arthur 3/8; Richard Franklin 3/8; Robert 3/7-8; Robert Lee 3/8; Robert Luther 3/8; Roscoe 3/8; Roscoe Giles 4/7; Rosel 4/7; Rossie 4/7; Roxie 1/9; Rufus 4/7; Rufus Edwin 4/7; Ruth 2/9; Sallie (Tomlinson) 2/4; Samuel 4/7; Samuel Webster 4/7; Sarah 2/3, 3/8, 4/8, 6/2; Sarah J. 3/6; Sidney Amos 4/7; Simon 2/9, 4/7; Stephen 2/4, 9/7; Strat 4/7; Sudie 3/7; Sydnor Jarman 4/7; Sylvester 4/7; T. 2/10; Tempie 10/10; Thomas 3/6, 4/7; Thomas Floyd 4/7; Tobe 2/10, 4/7; Tommie Martin 4/7; Troy 4/7; Troy T. 4/7; Vance 4/7; W. H. 2/9, 4/7; W. T. 2/9, 4/9; Wade 4/7; Walter 2/10, 4/7; Walter Gray 4/7; Walter Grover 4/8; Wiley 4/8; Wiley Jackson 2/10, 4/8; Wiley R. 1/10;

Wiley Ransom 4/8; Wiley Thomas 4/8; Will 4/8; William 4/8, 10; William A. 2/10; William Arthur 4/8; William B. 4/8; William Clifton 4/8; William Dempsey 4/8; William Edmundson 4/8; William H. 4/8; William Henry 4/8; William Ichabod 4/8; William Joseph 4/8; William Joshua 4/8; William Kinnon 4/8; William Oscar 4/8; William Paul 4/8; William Richard 4/8; William Samuel 4/8; William T. 2/3; William Telfare 4/8; William Washington 4/8; Willie 4/8; Willie Bayman 4/9; Willie Bruce 4/9; Willis Ruffin 4/9; Wyatt Moye, Jr. 4/9

Barnes [Bruce]: ___ [Absalom] 6/10

Barnette: Curtis 3/4; Lossie (Page) 3/4

Barrow: James 7/4; John 7/5; Sherd 7/5

Bartee: John 9/7

Bass: Anderson 3/6; Delana 1/5; Doris L. 3/4; Ed 3/8; Elbertie Maude 1/5; Elisabeth 1/5; Ephraim 1/5; Gaberel 1/5; Henry C. 9/3; Henry Clayton 9/3; I. W. 7/10; Isaac 2/5; J. W. 1/5; Jeremiah 1/5; Julia 1/5; Landonia (Petway) 2/5; Marie Antoinette 1/5; Martha 1/5, 9/3; Martha Farmer (Mattox) 9/3; Mordecai 6/6; Richard 1/5; Sarah Elizabeth 7/10; Uriah 1/5; Viola Lee 1/5

Batchelor: Sarah 2/8; Stephen 2/8

Bateman: Jeremiah 7/4

Batman: Thos 7/4

Battle: John 7/9, 9/6

Batts: Bailey 4/10; Cooper 3/8; Emma (Page) 5/4-6; Gatsey (Thomas) 4/4; Harriet (Joyner) 5/4; James P. 10/8; Jeremiah 5/4; Joshua 5/5; Joshua L. 5/5; Joshua Lawrence 5/4, 6; Louvenia "Lu" 4/4; Lu 4/6; Mary Elizabeth 1/6; W. Jordan 10/8; W. W. 5/4; William 4/4; Willie 4/10

Beam: Jeremiah 7/4

Beaman: Addie (Owens) 3/4; Betty Rae (Owens) 3/5; James A. 3/4; Ralph Gordon 3/5

Beamon: Edmon 7/4

Bearfoot: Noah 6/10

Bedford: Bythen 8/3; Eveline 8/3

Bell: Bythal 9/7; Chasey L. 3/4; Lieutenant 9/6

Belsher: Woody 7/5

Benson: Adeline E. 10/11

Bently: Joshua 7/5

Benton: Mary (Weaver) 4/5; Shirley Ann 4/5

Bergeren: John 9/7

Bergeron: Elias 7/4; John 7/5

Best: Estelle (Page) 3/4; Wallace 3/4

Biggs: Efferd 9/10

Blalock: Sarah Jane (Tomlinson) 2/4; Tom C. 2/4; Walter 2/4

Blunt: Dr. 1/5

Bogue: A. G. 4/9; Ja_e 7/11; Jesse [Ja_e] 6/10

Bolten: Isaac 7/4

Boon: Joseph 3/2

Boswell: John 7/8; Joseph 7/8; Sarah 7/8; Thomas 7/8

Boswell?: Betta 7/8; James 7/8; Jonathan 7/8

Bottoms: Macey (Johnson) 8/11

Boyet/Boyette/Boyt: Anderson 4/7; George 5/3; Harriet 7/9/: Joseph 5/3

Boykin: Jacob 5/3; Jonathan 5/3

Bradley: Sarah Elizabeth 9/11

Brandell: Carolyn 9/4

Brantley: Lewis 5/3

Brantly: _____ [Mallicher] 6/10; Mallicher 7/11; Marmaduke 6/10

Brasswell: Shad 7/11

Braswell: Nettie 9/3-4; Robert 4/9

Brewer: Dr. 6/3

Briant: John 7/5

Brice: Elizabeth (Moore) 4/6; Everette 4/6

Bridger: James B. 7/11

Bridgers: Alice Virginia 5/5-6; Brittain 4/9; Edwin C. 1/7; Elizabeth 5/5; Eveline L. 5/5; James 4/5, 9; Lucy 4/5-6; Mary E. (Everette) 4/5; Sally 4/9; Sally Ann 2/5; Thomas H. 5/5; William 1/6

Briggs: Benjamin F. 6/5; R. G. 4/9

Britt: John 7/5; Joseph 7/4; William 7/5

Brittenham: Charls 7/5

Broadwell [Brasswell]: [Shad] 6/10

Brockiroy(?): Cassie (Little) 1/4

Brooks: Minnie 7/6

Broughton: Dell (Weaver) 4/6; Jos. L. 5/3; Ralph S. 4/5-6

Brownrigg: George 9/7

Bruce: Absalom 7/4, 11; George 9/7; Jorden 9/7

Brumbly: Thos 7/5

Bruton: John F. 4/6

Bryant: Annie Pearle 6/7; Jeff 7/6; Lillian Bertha 6/7; Lucy Virginia (Moore) 6/7; Susan 7/7; William Joshua 6/7

Bulford: Bythan 8/3; Evelina 8/3

Bullock: Edwin 9/6; John 9/7; Joshua R. 4/9; Stephen 9/7

Bullock [Bulock]: John 6/10

Bunn: Margaret 10/2; Penninah (Farmer) 5/10; Redmond 7/9; William 10/2

Burnet: Sanders 9/10

Burnett: Doll 9/10

Burton: John F. 4/4

Butcher: Thos 7/5

Butler: Elisha 7/5; John 9/6

Bynum: Elizabeth (Harrison) 6/4; Robert 4/10, 6/4, 7

Byrd: William 8/2

Cahoon: Joel 9/6; Naomy (Futrell) 9/6

Calvin: John 9/2

Candey: Lewes 7/4

Cannada: Bartholomew 5/3

Cannon: James 7/4; James, Junr 7/4

Capps: Addie 4/7; J. T. 4/7

Carr: F. L. 6/9

Carraway: Johnnie 3/4; Nolia V. (Page) 3/4

Carroway: Lester Morris 3/5; Marjorie (Owens) 3/5

Carter: Ervin 2/7; Susan Sarah 2/7; William Ruffin 2/7

Cash: Lucrecia 5/10

Causey: Ann 1/11

Cerites(?): Lila (Stanton) 1/4; Mr. 1/4

Chambile: Durkson 7/4

Cherry: Stephen 5/4

Chittam: Thomas 7/4

Clark: E. G. 4/10; Edwin G. 3/9; Edwin Gray 4/10; Harry 3/6; Lewish 7/5

Clark & Evans 1/8

Clements: Curtis 7/4

Cobb: Samuel 5/3; Stephen 3/12

Cockrell: William 5/3

Cocks: Joseph 7/4

Coffield: Benjamin 9/6; John 8/8

Cohoon: Elizabeth 7/9; Etheldred 7/9; Jacob 7/9; Joel 9/6; John 9/6; Mrs. 7/9; Priscilla (Flowers) 9/6; Simon 9/6; William 7/9, 9/6; William, Jr. 7/9; William, Sr. 7/9

Coleman: Chas 6/10; Elijah 6/10; Martha 6/3; Robert 7/11

Coleman[d]: Robert 6/10

Conner: Jonan 7/4

Connerly: Mary Hardie (Stanton) 1/3; Mr. 1/3

Conyers: William S. 7/5

Cook: Alfred 9/11; Alice (Evans) 2/4; Arthur 6/10; Carolyn Edna (Armstrong) 9/11; Louise (Smith) 9/11; Lucinda Antoinette 10/11; Oliver Pittman 9/11; Ruth Leona? 9/11; Samuel 2/4; Sarah Elizabeth (Bradley) 9/11; Thomas Calvin 9/11

Coon: Charles L. 1/11

Corbett: John A. 3/6

Corbit: Kinchen 4/10

Cornett: Dick 6/2

Cornwallis: Lord 7/3, 3/12

Council: Lucy 10/2

Cowan: Nell 3/4-5

Cox: Cordelia 6/2; Elizabeth (Hill) 6/3; Laura 6/3

Cozart: Dick 3/8

Cram: Colonel 9/6

Credle: _____ 1/7; Greely 1/7-8; Martha Ann "Patsy" (Williams) 1/8; Martha Ann (Williams) 1/7; Mary Ann 2/5; Mollie 1/8; Penina (Williams) 1/7-8; Wilson 1/8

Creekmore: Sarah 2/8

Cummings: Dell 4/5

Dance: Etheldred 5/3

Daniel/ Daniell: [Asa] 6/10; _____ 2/4; Asa 7/11; David 3/12, 6/10, 7/3,; Delijah 7/5; Delpha 10/11; Gatsey Truett 1/3; Gillann (Finch) 2/4; Henrietta (Hays) 2/4; Hulda (Smock) 7/3; Jacob 4/10; James S. 2/4; John H. 7/3; Jonathan 2/4; Joseph 6/10; Josiah 6/10, 10/11; Margaret (Peel) 10/11; Marshall 6/10; Mary 10/11; Nathan 6/10; Nathan P. 1/5, 10/6; Stephen 6/10, 7/3; Susan Alice (Hays) 2/4; Wm 7/5, Wright 10/11; Zelpha/Zilpha 10/11

Darden: Darcis 2/3; Paul 1/3; William C. 1/3; Wm M. 1/3

Daughtridge: John H. 6/6, 8

Daughtry: W. R. 10/8-9

Davis: _____ 8/7; Annie Mae 9/4; Elizabeth 2/3; Henry B. 9/7; J. W. 6/9; Joshua 7/5; Joshua, Junr. [Senr.] 6/10; Joshua, Senr 7/11; Josiah 9/7; Lizzie 7/7; Mollie 7/7; Mrs. F. S. 7/6; Nettie Belgium (Mattox) 9/4; Peniney 2/3; Richard 6/10; Sammie Robert 9/4; Samuel 9/7; Stephen 2/3

Deanes: Bartley 5/3

Deans: Hugh 3/6

Devaughn: Micha 5/3

Dew: Arthur 4/10, 6/10; George 3/6; J. F. 4/8; John 2/3, 4/8, 10

Dickason: John 5/3

Dickinson: Elizabeth 1/3

Dildy: J. L. 9/3

Dixon: Burrell 4/11; Fannie 4/11; W. H. 7/7

Dixson: Mary (Speight) 1/4

Dobbs: Arthur 4/3

Douglas/Douglass: George 5/9; George W. 5/9; Jno Morgan 5/9; Lucy 5/9; Mary Ann (Morgan) 5/9; Minnie Lee 5/9; Mollie (Morgan) 5/9; Pollie 5/9

Dowing: Elisha 7/4

Draughn/Draughon: Elizabeth (Bridgers) 5/5; James 5/7; John 5/5; John G. 5/5; Maggie 5/5; Miles W. 5/4; Minnie Mae 5/5; Sally Ann 5/4; Sally Ann Margaret "Maggie" 5/6; William Ann 5/4; William Ann (Whitehead) 5/4; Winifred 5/5

Driver: Josephine (Petway) 2/5; William Curtis 2/5

Dunegin: David 7/5

Dunson: Mrs. 10/12

Durdin: Mckinley 4/10

Durham: Edwin 2/6; Jimmy 2/6

Eagles: J. C. 4/7

Early: Jubal 6/3

Eason: Abner 7/5, 9/7; J. T. 1/8; Sadrek 7/5; Stephen 7/5

Eastwood: James 8/8

Eatman: Irwin 5/3

Echols: Joseph 2/7; Katherine Bailey (Alford) 2/7

Edmondson: John 7/4

Edmundson: Mattie 7/8; Thomas 9/8; Wm 9/7

Edwards: Brittan 1/8; Penina (Williams) 1/8; Wm 7/5

Elles: Jesse 7/5; John 7/5

Ellis: Aldonia "Alice" (Hawley) 7/9; Betsy (Holland) 6/3; Catherine 6/3; Elizabeth (Holland) 7/10; Enos 7/5; J. R. P. 6/3; Jody 6/3, 8/7; Jonathan 4/10; Joseph 7/4; Josiah Robert Peele 6/3, 7/10, 8/7, 9/10; Josie [J. R. P.] 10/6; Lewis 7/10, 9/10; Mary (Peelle) 7/10; Mary Virginia 6/3; Maybelle "Mabee" 7/9; Reddick 5/3; Sarah 6/3; William 4/10, 7/4; William Anderson 7/10; Zilla 7/10

Emerson: Benjn 9/8

Ennis: James T. 9/7

Etheridge: Amanda 3/12; Cader 4/4; Clarence 6/10; Ella 5/9; Jordan 4/4; Louvenia 6/4-5; Mary Jane 6/5, 8; Mary S. 4/6; Mary Susan 6/4, 6; Mrs. C. H. 6/10; Thomas 6/4, 7; Van Buren 6/5

Evans/ Evins: Alice 2/4; Amanda Luvenia (Robinson) 2/4; Amos 5/3; Arthur 2/4; Britton Warren 10/11; Burrell 9/10; Cherry 2/4;

Cherry (Page) 3/4-5; Christian 4/6; Elisha V. 4/10; Elizabeth (Kirby) 2/4; Eysom 7/11; [Eysom] Tyson 6/10; Gaston 2/4; Glen Junius "June" 2/4; Jackie Morris 3/4-5; Jackie Morris, Jr. 3/5; Jacob 4/6; Jeffrey Page 3/5; John 6/10; Joseph Keough 3/5; Josie (Harrison) 6/3; June 2/4; Linda Louise 3/5; Martha 2/4; Martha W. 10/11; Martha Warren 10/11; Nancy 2/4, 6/4, 9/1; Rebecca (Barnes) 2/4; Sherry Kay 3/5; Thomas 2/4; William 5/3

Everette: Mary E. 4/5

Farmer: A. D. 4/10; Admonia 6/9; Arthur 6/9; Arthur Carl 6/9; Arthur Gray 6/9; Ash 6/9; Augustin 4/10; Benjamin 1/11; Berry 6/9; Bessie 7/6; Billy B. 6/9; Blossie Woodard 6/9; Caroline 5/10; Charlie Walter 6/9; Charlie Will 6/9; Clarence 6/9; Crumble 6/9; D. W. 6/9, 7/8; Daniel 6/9; Edward Grey 6/9; Eli 6/9; Elijah 6/9; Elizabeth 4/10; Elizabeth (Stallings) 5/10; Ella 6/9; Ernest 6/9; Etta 7/7; Frances 5/10; Frances James 5/10; Frank D. 6/9; Franklin Jerome 6/9; G. E. 6/9; Garry 6/9; George 6, 7; George Dawes 6/9; George Washington 6/9; Glenn D. 7/8; Grant 6/9; Gray 4/10; Hattie Estelle 7/6; Herbert Carter 6/9; Howard 7/6; Ida 7/8; Irvin 7/6; Isaac 6/10; J. F. 10/10; James 4/10, 7/6; James Hiram 7/6; James Jesse 7/6; James Julius 7/6; Jarman 7/6; Jason 7/6; Jesse 7/6, 4/10; Jessie 7/6; Jessie Robert 7/6; Jim 7/6; John 4/10, 7/6; John Albert 7/6; John Daniel 7/6; John Herbert 7/6; John Nichols 7/6; John Rountree 5/10; John William 6/9; Johnnie 7/6; Jonah 7/6; Jos. A. 7/7; Joseph 4/10; Joseph Anderson 7/6; Joseph B. 6/9; Joseph Sterett 7/6; Josh 7/6; Joshua Lawrence 7/6; Josiah 4/10; Josiah Henry 7/6; Julius 7/6; Junious 7/6; L. S. 7/6; Larry D. 4/10; Lee 7/6; Leroy 7/6; Leslie 7/7; Leslie J. 7/7; Leslie Sharp 7/7; Lewis 7/7; Lillie 7/7; Lycurgus 7/7; Marcellus 7/7; Martha 7/6-7; Mary 4/8, 7/7; Mary (Moore) 7/7; Mary E. 7/7; Mary Susan 6/9; Maud 7/6; Montie 6/9; Moses 4/10, 7/7; Moses Branch 7/7; Mrs. J. J. 7/6; Mrs. J. S. 7/6; Mrs. James J. 7/6; Mrs. Jim 7/6; Mrs. Josh 7/6; Mrs. Leslie S. 7/7; Mrs. Primmie 7/6; Mrs. W. M. 7/8; Mrs. Weston 7/8; Nellie 5/10; Orlando 7/7; Oscar 7/7; Pennie 6/9; Penninah 5/10; R. S. 7/7; Rex L. 7/7; Richard 7/7; Robert 7/7; Ruth 7/7; Sallie 6/9; Samuel Elton 7/7; Sara Lisa 7/6; Sarah 6/9; Thadeus Gray 7/7; Tom 7/7; Turner 7/7; Vernon Columbus 7/7; W 2/3; W. A. 6/9; W. B. 7/6; W. L. 4/10; W. T. 7/8; Walter 7/7; Walter Marvin 7/8; Walter Wood 7/7; Weston 7/8; Wiley 6/9, 7/6, 8; Wiley Gray 7/8; Wiley Paul 7/8; Will 7/8; William C. 7/8; William Daughtridge 7/8; William Edgar 7/8; William H. 7/8; William Walter 7/8; Willie Lindsey 7/8; Woodard 7/8

Farrell: Cherry 2/4; Joseph 2/4

Felton: Sara (Ingersoll) 5/10

Ferrell: Martha E. 4/7; R. F. 3/6

Finch: C. F. 6/6; Gillann 2/4; Linda (Tomlinson) 2/4; Malinda "Linda" (Tomlinson) 2/4; Martha 2/4; Mary 2/4; Melinda (Tomlinson) 2/4; Nick 2/4

Fitts: Claudia Elsie 3/4-5

Flora: Enoch 1/8; Ephraim 1/8

Flowers: Benjamin, Jr. 5/3; Bessie 4/4, 6/7-8; Bessie W. 4/6; Hardy 7/9, 9/6; John T. 6/7; Martha (Weaver) 6/7; Micael 5/3; Priscilla 9/6; Thomas 5/3; W. W. 5/4

Forbes: Thelma 3/4

Fort: William 9/6

Fulgham: Anthony 2/2, 10/2

Fulghum: Daniel 4/7; Patience 3/9

Futral/Futrell: Ave 9/6; Daniel 9/6, Naomy 9/6

Gardner/Gardnier: Alice Caroline (Peeples) 9/11; Ava 9/2; Beatrice 9/2; Harriett (Sykes) 9/11; Isaac 7/4; J. Bailey 9/2; James 9/2; James Calvin, Jr. 3/5; John 4/10, 9/2, 11; John Westley 9/11; Jonas 9/2; Martin 9/2; Mary (Baker) 9/2; Mary Ruth (Owens) 3/5; Nedham 7/4; Richard Marvin 9/11; Ruth Leona? (Cook) 9/11; Thomas J. 6/5

Garland: Jon 7/5; Josiah 7/5; Kinshen 7/5

Garner: James 7/5; Simeon 7/4

Garris: B. S. 2/10; John 7/4

Gawthrop: John 7/5

Gay: Jemima Harriet J. 8/7

Gay?: Gregory 9/8

Gidins: Wm 7/5

Gill: Sallie 6/5; Thomas S. 6/4

Glover: Sallie 6/9

Godwin: Charlie Walter 7/9; Ephraim 5/3; Griffin W. 7/9; John William 7/9; Mary Nancy 7/9; Needham 5/3; Samuel, Sr. 5/3; Susie 7/9; Tobias 7/9

Gold: P. D. 10/13

Granville: Earl 1/3

Grasard: Hardy 7/5

Graves: W. W. 3/7

Gray: Chs. 9/7; Faith 8/2

Green: Enos 10/11; James [Jems] 6/10; Jems 7/11; Mary "Penny" (Peele) 10/11; Patsey Howell (Peel) 10/11; Richard 3/6

Greene: Nathaniel 9/6

Gremsely: John 7/4

Greye: _____ 5/10

Grice: Jacob 5/3; James 5/3; Lewis 5/3; Stephen 5/3

Griffin: Charles F. 10/7, 9; Edward 9/10; Effie B. (Jones) 10/8-9; Effie Bell (Jones) 10/7; Henry 9/6; J. H. 7/6; Joseph 7/9; M. S. 8/9; Marcus S. 8/9; Mark S. 8/9; Ruth C. 10/8; William T. 8/9; Willis 1/8

Grimes: Penina (Hunt) (Holland) 6/3; William 6/3; Willie 6/3

Grizard: Jesse 9/7

Grizzell: Arthur 5/3

Gulley: Elizabeth 3/3

Hadley: Thomas 3/12

Hagan: R. E. 4/7

Haggins: Joe 1/10

Hagins: Mary 9/10

Hall: Demcey 7/5; Dempsey 9/9; Edmond 9/9; Edward 9/7-8; Eliza 9/10; Eveline 9/9; J. H. 9/7; Joseph 7/5; Martha "Patsey" (Reed) 9/9; Patsey 9/9; Pool 7/5

Hamlet: John W. 4/10

Hammons: Jordan 9/10; Shadrach 9/10

Handberry: _____ 4/9

Hanes: D. D. 3/7

Hardee: Mary F. 8/11

Harper: Frances "Fannie" 4/9; Gracie 3/3; Henry 4/10; J. J. 3/3; John James 3/3; Marietta 3/3; Myrtle 3/3; Myrtle "Myrtie" 4/9

Harrell: Emily Jane 6/5-6; James 1/10

Harris: W. S. 2/10, 3/7

Harrison: Elizabeth 6/3-4; Josie 6/3; Richard 4/9; William Henry 6/8

Hart: Henry 9/6; Mary 6/4; Richd. S. 9/7

Hawks: John H. 2/7; Mary Ann Christine "Polly" 2/7

Hawley: Aldonia "Alice" 7/9; Allie 7/9; Inf. 7/9; Jesse Pitt 7/9; John 7/9; Johnnie Guy 7/9; Lucinda (Littleton) 7/9; Luther 7/9; Maxie 7/9; Mindy 7/9; Namie May "Nannie May" 7/9; Ned 7/9; Portus Thurman, Jr. 7/9; Sally (Kirby) 7/9

Hay: Benj__in 7/5; Curtis 7/5; Isaac 7/4; Ruben 7/4

Hayes: Alma G. 3/5; Charles Albert 3/5; Cherry (Evans) 2/4; Cheryl Annette (Howard) 3/5; Estell Blanch 2/4; Henrietta 2/4; Mattie Louise 2/4; Neppie 2/4; Penelope "Neppie" Jane 2/4; Sular (Lamm) 2/4; William Thomas 2/4

Hays: Henrietta 2/4; Reuben 2/4; Susan Alice 2/4

Haywood: A. J. 9/7; Henry 9/7

Heany: J. E. 4/9

Heath: Dorothy (Page) 3/4; Floyd 3/4

Hemby: Joseph 7/4

Henby: James, Juner 7/4; James, Sr. 7/4

Hendrickson: David L. 4/5-6

Henry: Elizabeth 6/2

Hetchcock: Holiday 9/10

Hicks: Jesse 7/5

Hilderbrandt: Edward Harmon 10/12; Herman Augustus 10/12; Lovey (Peel) 10/12; Mattie (Peel) 10/12

Hill: _____ 1/4; Barbra 7/10; Elizabeth 6/3; Elizabeth (Johnson) (Harrison) 6/3; Sarah (Ellis) 6/3

Hinard: Jonathan 5/3

Hines: Charlie T. 9/3; Martha (Bass) 9/3; Martha (Mattox) 9/3

Hinnant: James 5/3; Jonathan 8/3; Josiah 5/3; Sallie 7/9; Sally (Whitly) 8/3

Hinson: Jeremiah 7/5; Jesse 7/5; Joseph 7/5; Mahalia Jones 3/4

Hinton: Charity 2/8

Hitler: Adolph 10/2

Hix: Wm 7/5

Hodges: Lalla Jean 3/5; Linda Gail (Howard) 3/5; Michael Joseph 3/5

Hogg: Charles 7/11; Henry 7/11; Nancy 7/11; Richard 7/11

Holady(?): Mariah (Speight) 1/4

Holder: Josiah 8/3; Ruffin 8/3; Tempe (Whitly) 8/3

Holland: Betsy 6/3; Elizabeth 7/10; Jacob 7/9; John 6/3; Martha (Coleman) 6/3; Penina 6/3; Willie 6/3

Hollimon: John 5/3

Holmes: Edward 9/7

Holt: R. Philip 2/6; Tempie (Whitehead) 2/6

Homes: Simon 7/5

Hooks: Alice (Evans) 2/4; Caroline 8/3; Curtis 8/3; Jesse 2/4; John 4/6; Nancy (Whitly) 8/3; Nancy M. 8/3; Polly (Whitly) 8/3; Washington 8/3

Horn: Hardy 4/6; James 5/3; Joel 5/3; Josiah 5/3; Silas 5/3; William 9/7

Howard: Addie 4/5; Agnes K. (Baker) 3/5; Cheryl Annette 3/5; Fatinah 4/4-6; George 2/6; George Hubert 3/5; Infant 4/6; J. N. 4/5; J. S. 4/5; James Nixon 4/4, 6; John T. 3/5; John Thomas 3/4; Lalla Jean (Hodges) 3/5; Linda Gail 3/5; Lula 4/8; Maggie A. (Page) 3/5; Maggie Almeta (Page) 3/4; Pamela Kay 3/5; Phillip Wayne 3/5; Susan 4/6; Susan C. 4/4, 6

Howell: James Hopkin 10/11; Martha Peel 10/11; Pattie W. 3/4; Pattie Winifred 3/5

Howl: Thomas 7/4

Hunt: E. J. 9/7; Mary W. 5/9; Penina (Holland) 6/3

Ingersoll: Sara 5/10

Insco: William 8/9

James: Bilic 2/3; Ellic 2/3; King, I 5/2

Jarroll: Charles 8/7

Jenkins: J. 8/9; John 4/5-6; Lenora 4/6; S. P. 1/6, 4/4

Jernigan: Dorothy Elizabeth (Jones) 3/5; Jim 3/5

Jewry?: Elizabeth 8/2

Johnson: Bryan 8/7; Catherine (Ellis) 6/3; Daniel 6/10; Elizabeth (Harrison) 6/3; Godin 5/3; Hugh B. 4/4; Macey 8/11; Mary F. (Hardee) 8/11; Mavie 8/11; Nathan 7/11; Randall 8/11; Thomas 4/10; Walthan [Nathan] 6/10; William 1/8; Z. Y. 1/4

Johnson [Jonson]: James 6/10

Johnston: Hugh B. 8/10; Joab 5/4; Mary Ann 5/4; Rod D. 1/8

Joiner: Thomas 7/4

Jones: _____ 2/8; A. J. 8/6; Alice 3/4; Annie M. 10/8; Barsha 2/7; Calvin 8/7; Carrie Lillian (Mattox) 9/3; Darcy 3/4-5; David 7/5; Dorothy Elizabeth 3/5; Edwin C. 3/9; Effie B. 10/8-9; Effie Bell 10/7; Eliza J. (McRae) 3/9; Eliza Jane (McRae) 3/9; Elizabeth 8/5, 7; Esther (Mattox) 8/7, 9/3; Fannie 10/6-7; Fannie 10/8; Fannie I

10/9; Fannie I. 10/7; Frances 9/5; Frances E. 3/4; Frances Ester 3/5; Frank 6/6, 8; H. J. 8/6; Henry 8/6; Henry J. 8/5-7; Henry Robert "Bob" 8/7; J. G. 8/5; James Frank 10/8; Jane P. 3/9; Jemima Harriet J. (Gay) 8/7; Jesse Thomas "Tarp" 9/3; John F. 10/7-8; Joseph J. 10/6; Justice G. 8/4a, 5, 7,; Justiss 8/5; Lee Roy 3/5; Lillian 10/6, 7, 9; Lillian (Mattox) 9/4; Lillian E. 10/8; Lillie Clyde (Page) 3/4-5; Lizzie 9/5; Louvenia 8/7; Martha A. 10/11; Mary (Bailey) 8/7; Mary H. 10/7; Mary J. 8/7; Mary S. 10/9; Mary Susan 10/8; Mary Susan (Page) 10/6-7; Nathaniel Green 3/9; O. G. 10/7-9; Orange 10/6-8; Orange G. 10/6-9; Patience (Fulghum) 3/9; Peter 3/9; Peter, Sr. 3/9; Rufus 8/7; Sampson 3/9; Samson 3/9; Tiny 9/3; W. A. 4/4; W. H. 10/8; William 10/6-7; William "Bill" J. 8/7; William A. 10/7-8; William Archie 3/5; William Calvin 8/5, 7, 9/3; William Henry 10/8

Jordan: Avan 7/5; Cornelius, Jr. 6/10; Cornelius, Sr. 4/10; Gray 7/9; Hardie 1/3; Harrod 7/4

Joyner: Alice 3/8; Elizabeth 3/12; George Millard 3/5; Harriet 5/4; John 3/12; John Amon 3/5; Ollie Mae (Owens) 3/5; Tom 10/2

Keen: Council 7/9; Ferrebee 7/9; John 5/3; Patience (Renfrow) 7/9

Kent: Wiley 5/3

Kenyon: C. P. 4/10

Kilpatrick: General 3/9

King: Willie 5/3

Kirby: Elizabeth 2/4; Sally 7/9

Knight: Garriot 9/7; Jesse C. 4/4; Lucy 5/4

Knolly: David 4/10

Kornegay: John A. 8/7

Lamm: G. T. 4/8; Isabella 3/5; Jacob 10/10; Jesse 6/9; Joseph 2/4; Manton H. 3/8; Mrs. W. H. 9/9; Nancy 10/10; Neppie (Hayes) 2/4; Penelope "Neppie" Jane (Hayes) 2/4; Sular 2/4; Thomas R. 10/8-9

Lancaster: William 9/8

Land: Bird 1/8; Charles 9/6; Littleberry 9/6

Lane: William K. 8/7; Wm K. 8/7

Langston: Francis 7/4; Isaac 7/4

Lassiter: Hardy 4/10; R. G. 4/7, 6/9

Leach: A. J. 8/3; Patsy (Whitly) 8/3

Leitner: Letha I. 3/4; Letha Irene 3/5

Lewis: Barley 1/8; Delany Ann (Tomlinson) 2/4; Elizabeth 10/6; Estell Blanch (Hayes) 2/4; Fannie (Jones) 10/8; Fannie I. (Jones) 10/7, 9; Gilbert Gillien 2/4; Henderson H. 2/4; J. I. 10/9; John 5/3; John I. 10/7; Reddin Sugg 10/9; Redding Sugg 10/8

Lewlus: John 5/3

Liles: James 2/4; Mary (Finch) 2/4

Lincoln: [Abraham] 6/3; President 6/4

Little: _____ 1/4; Ben 1/4; Bertha Mae 3/4; Blake 8/8; Cassie 1/4; Elizabeth 2/5; Gray 1/4; John 9/7; Laura 1/4; Nancy 1/4; Pauline 3/5; William 1/4

Littleton: Edmon 7/5; Lucinda 7/9

Locus: Arthur 9/10; Burnaby 9/10; Frank 9/10; George 9/10; James 9/10; John 9/10

Long: Rilly 7/2

Lott: Elizabeth (Joyner) 3/12; John 3/12

Love: Bettie J. 2/4; Henderson 2/4; Mary L. 2/3-4; Nancy (Tomlinson) 2/4; Nancy C. 2/4; Sallie P. 2/4

Lucas: Bunyan 2/4; David 2/4; J. H. 3/6; Zilla/Zilphia (Tomlinson) 2/4

Lyon: Henry 9/7

Mann: Benjamin C. 9/5; Benjn. D. 9/5

Manning: Jane 1/3; John 5/3

Marsh [Morse]: William 6/10

Martin: _____ [Jousph] 6/10; Jousph 7/11

Mathis: Alexander, Juner 7/4; Alexander, Senr 7/4; Anteny 7/4; Jonas 7/5; Richard 7/5; William 7/5

Matthews: J. L. 6/9; James Gerald 3/5; Karen Elizabeth 3/5; Karen Elizabeth (Page) 3/5; Louie Keyo 3/5; Lynwood Ceaton 3/5; Lynwood Eugene 3/5; Susan Page 3/5

Mattox: Ann 9/5; Annie Mae (Davis) 9/4; Belle Minshew (Reason) 9/3; Benjamin Paul 9/3; C. B. "Sam" 9/5; C. E. 9/4; Carolyn (Brandell) 9/4; Carrie Lillian 9/3; Charles B. 9/5; Charles Berkley 9/3; Charles Berkley "Sam" 9/4; Charles Edward 9/3-4; Charlie 9/3, 5; Daniel Ervin 9/3-4; Esther 8/7, 9/3; Esther E. 9/5; Esther Elizabeth 9/3-4; Fannie (Mercer) 9/4; Fannie S. (Mercer) 9/3; Gatsey Ann (Stokes) 9/3; Gladys Mercer 9/3; James 9/3; Joe 9/3; Joseph John 9/4; Lewis 9/3; Lillian 9/4; Mack 9/3; Martha 9/3; Martha Farmer 9/3; Mary Susan 9/3-4; Minnie (Moore) 9/4; Minnie Estelle 9/3; Nettie Belgium 9/3-4; Nicholas 9/3; Pearl (Pittman) 9/3-4; Riley 9/3; Sam 9/5; Walter Lawrence 9/3; Warren Thomas 9/3; William Riley 9/3-4; William Riley, Sr. 9/3

May: Sallie 1/3

Mayo: Edward 6/10; Ephriam [Ephriann] 6/10; Joseph 9/7; Joseph, Junr. 6/10; Samuel 6/10

McAphin: Robert 7/5

McCowan: Frances (Farmer) 5/10; Frances James (Farmer) 5/10; Nellie (Farmer) 5/10; William Dailey 5/10

Mcgee: Daniel 7/5

McKim: Bdie 7/9

McLellan: General 8/2

McMullen: J. C. 1/5; Mary 1/3

McRae: Eliza J. 3/9; Eliza Jane 3/9

Meeks: Robert 7/5

Megees: Levy 9/7

Melton: Leroy 7/6

Menshew: Isaac 7/4; Jacob 7/4; John 7/5

Mercar: Christopher 7/5

Mercer: Amanda (Owens) 9/3; Birdie Lee (Page) 3/4-5; D. J. 3/5; Dennis James 3/4; Fannie 9/4; Fannie S. 9/3; Isabella (Lamm) 3/5; James Hugh 3/5; Jeremiah 7/4; Mary 9/3; Shadrach 7/4; William James 9/3; Wm. James 9/4

Merrett: Mattie 2/5

Merritt: James 9/6; Lizzie (Jones) 9/5

Mewborn: Thomas 4/9

Miller: Delphy (Peel) 10/11; Frederich 1/8

Minshew: Nathan 7/5

Mitchell: Thomas 9/10

Mobley/Mobly: Willie T. 4/9

Moffitt: Elizabeth 5/9; Mary W. (Hunt) 5/9; Nathan H. 5/9; Romulus 5/9; Sarahan 5/9

Moore/Moor/More: Andrew J. 6/6, 9/3; Andrew Jackson 6/5, 7; Annie Pearle (Bryant) 6/7; Bessie (Flowers) 6/7-8; Bessie W. 4/5; Bessie W. (Flowers) 4/6; Betty (Webb) (Petway) 6/5; Brittain 7/4; Callie 6/7-8; Catherine "Kate" Mahala 6/6; Catherine M. 6/6; Catherine Mahala 6/5; Cora 3/4; David 6/4; Della Anne (Oakley) 6/7; Ed 4/7, 6/6; Edward 6/7; Elbert T. 6/6; Elbert Timothy 6/5-7; Eli W. 6/6; Eli Wilson 6/5, 7; Eliza J. (Tedder) 10/10; Eliza Jane (Tedder) 10/10; Elizabeth 4/6; Emily Jane (Harrell) 6/5-6; Frances Ann (Whitehead) 6/5; Frank W. 6/4; Henry Hayward 6/6; Ichabod 7/3; Isaac 6/5, 10; J. W. 4/5, 6/6-8; James J. 6/6; James Jesse 6/4-5; Jesse 6/7; Jesse A. 10/9; Jesse Asbury 6/5-6, 8, 10/7; Jethro 10/10; Jno. W. 6/6; Joab 1/8, 6/4; John 6/4; John C. 6/6; John C. "Cad" 6/5; John Caswell 6/4; John Caswell "Cad" 6/6; John E. 5/4; John T. 9/3; John W. 4/5-6, 6/4-6, 8; John Wilson 6/4-8; Josephus, Sr. 10/10; Kate 6/7-8; Katie 4/5-6; Levy 9/7; Lewis Edward 6/4-5; Lillian Bertha (Bryant) 6/7; Lucy V. 6/6; Lucy Virginia 6/5, 7; M. S. 4/5; Martha 5/4, 6/8; Martha (Price) 6/4; Marthey 6/8; Mary 7/7; Mary (Mercer) 9/3; Mary Ann (Nixon) 6/7; Mary Jane 6/5, 7; Mary Jane 6/6; Mary Jane (Etheridge) 6/5, 6/8; Mary Jane (Taylor) 6/4, 8; Mary S. 4/5, 6/8; Mary Susan 6/5; Mary Susan (Etheridge) 6/4, 6; Mavies L. 4/5; Millie (Robbins) 6/4; Minnie 4/6, 6/8, 9/4; Minnie Estelle (Mattox) 9/3; Nancy L. 6/6; Nancy Louvenia 6/5-6; Nathan G. 9/3-4; Offie 6/8; Rebecca 6/2; Richard C. 6/4-6; Rutha 10/10; Sallie Ann 3/4; Sally Ann Elizabeth 6/5-6; T. W. 4/5, 6/8; Theophilus 6/4; Theophilus "Offie" Watkins 6/7; Theophilus Watkins 4/6, 6/6; Thomas J. 6/6; Thomas Jefferson 6/5, 7; William 5/3, 9/7; William W. 6/6; William, Jnr 7/5; William, Snr 7/5; Winiford S. 6/6; Winiford Susan 6/5-6; Winny (Owens) 10/7, 9; Wm 9/7-8

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Morgan: A. S. 5/9; Ann (Causey) 1/11; David 1/11; Ella (Etheridge) 5/9; J. H. Wyatt 5/9; J. T. 5/9; Jno 5/9; Jno, Sr. 5/9; John 1/11, 5/9; John C. 4/3, 5/9; John Candid 4/3; Joseph 1/11; Lucille 3/4; Mary 1/11, 5/9; Mary (Amason) 5/9; Mary A 5/9; Mary Ann 5/9; Mary Ann (Amason) 4/3; Mary Jelk (Atkinson) 1/11; Mary Lewis (Williams) 5/9; Mattie Alphise 5/9; Mollie 5/9; Robert 1/11; Saller G. 5/9; Syd 5/9; William C. 5/9

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Morriss: Willis 5/3

Morse: William 7/11

Moy: Genl 1/4; Lucy (Speight) 1/4

Muffe: John 7/5

Mumford: John G. 4/10

Murphree: Fereby (Wimberly) 1/7; Josiah 1/7; Pharaby 1/6-7

Murphry: William 7/4

Musgrove: Abscilla (Whitly) 8/3; Tobias 8/3

Nash: Stephan E. 1/4; Wilie N. 1/4; William 1/4

Newsome/Newsum: Joel 5/3, Martha 10/11

Nichols: Benjamin 5/3; David 5/3; Jesse 5/3

Nixon: Mary Ann 6/7

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Oakley: Della Anne 6/7

Odam: Micajah 5/3

Oliver: Nancy (Little) 1/4

Otto: Franklin 10/12

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Patterson: A. W. 5/9; M. D. 6/9

Paul: Jacob 7/4

Peacock/Pecock: Cooper P. 3/4; Micajah 5/3; Peter 6/10; Reba Irene (Owens) 3/4; Samuel 9/8

Pearce: John 5/3; William 5/3

Peavy: Sarah 10/11

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Peugh: Tignoral 5/3

Pew: Simmon 5/3

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Phillips: Frederick 7/9

Pipkin: John R. 8/7

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Portis: Robert 9/10

Powell: Laura (Cox) 6/3; Mary Frances 7/2; Stephen 9/10

Presley: John 10/11; Margaret (Peel) 10/11

Pressley: Mr. 10/11

Price: Enoch 7/5; Jesse 6/6; Joel 6/4; John 7/4-5; Martha 6/4; Nancy (Evans) 6/4; Thomas, Junr 7/4; Thos 7/5; Willm 7/5

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Robbins: Arthur 4/10; Eli 4/4, 6/4; Elisha 5/4; John S. 6/4; Millie 6/4; P. D. 1/10; Stephen 6/4; William 1/8; Willie 4/10

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Ruthvin: Gulielmus 8/2; William 8/2

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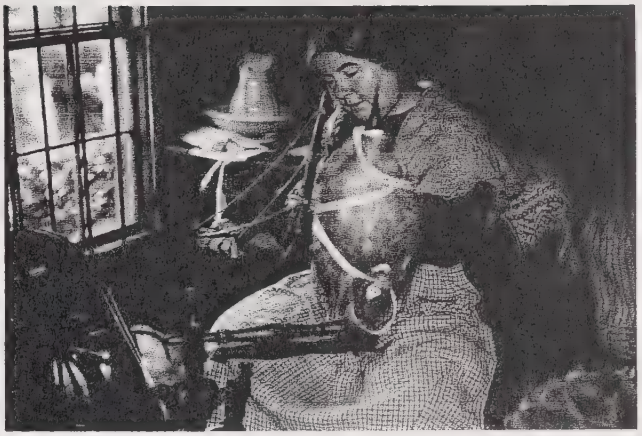

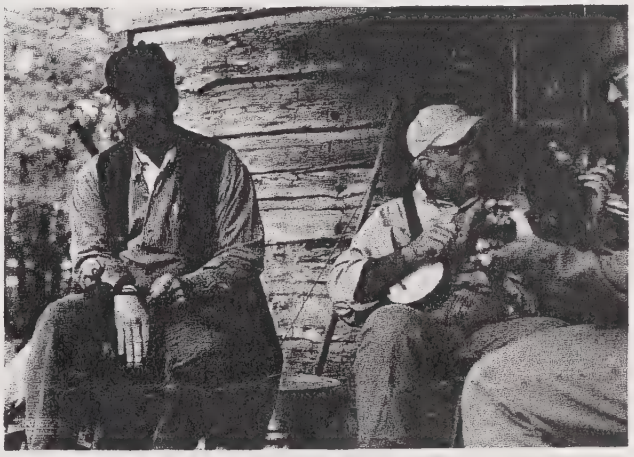

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President's Message

Hello,

Our faithful members will be pleased to see a new surname list this month. This document is a complete list of current members with address, telephone and E-Mail (if given to us) along with their research interests. It is intended that this list be used to contact other members who are working on surnames that are of interest to you.

We have made a change in the distribution of the list this year. As our number of institutional subscriptions increases, so has our concern that this list might fall into the wrong hands. This is valuable information to the sellers of genealogy products, and we aren't interested in helping them to build their customer base. Therefore, the surname list is being included only with copies of Trees sent to individual paying subscribers (we have several complimentary subscribers, elected officials and journalists).

If any reader of ***Trees*** who does not have access to a surname list wishes to make contact with someone doing research on his/her family, please contact me at the email address below or at our post office box (see page two of this issue), and I will have someone get in contact with you. Or, you always have the option of purchasing an individual subscription to ***Trees***. Any such subscriptions received by the end of April will be filled with your own personal copy of ***Trees*** and a complete surname list. Your subscription will continue through the end of the year 2000.

Our appreciation goes to Carroll Arthur who has prepared this list for several years now. It is interesting to reflect on the way in which things change as the list used to be sorted and prepared by hand. Now is is all done by e-mail and computer files that are downloaded and printed in camera-ready form.

The Wilson County Founding Families list is now posted at www.wcgs.org.

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WCGS April 25 meeting

The April 2000 meeting will be a road trip. We will convene at the Heritage Place at Lenoir Community College in Kinston. The College is located on the road to Trenton (Rt. 58) just off the New Bern road (Rt. 70). We will meet there at 6:30 pm on that date. If you wish to convoy with others or hitch a ride with someone else, please meet and park beside Benton Office supply across from the side of the library at 5:30 pm. If you need to have someone pick you up at your home, please call Carol Forbes well in advance at 237-2043 to see if arrangements can be made. The meeting will end at 9:00 pm when the Center closes. You should be home by about 10:00 pm.

Please make your own eating arrangements. You could go early and sample the barbecue at King's in Kinston or stop at Parker's or Bill's before you leave town. Some will want to take a basket and picnic at the site of the Ram Albemarle in Kinston, but many of us will just take along a sandwich and eat in the car on the way.

This trip joins the list of previous excursions to locations such as the LDS library in Goldsboro, NC State Archives in Raleigh, Joyner Library at ECU, and the Smithfield Library. A future trip is planned to the Olivia Raney Local History Center in Raleigh, probably within the next year.

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Heritage Place — Lenoir Community College

Photo from LCC web site

The meeting of WCGS on April 25 will be held at Heritage Place at Lenoir Community College on Rt. 58 South near Kinston (see details at left).

This specialized facility is a part of the Learning Resources Center of the College, established in 1988. The center focuses on research materials on eastern North Carolina, particularly Dobbs, Greene, Jones and Lenoir Counties. There is also material for other surrounding counties and an extensive Virginia collection.

The staff welcomes researchers who wish to use the genealogical and local history collections and can provide assistance but not detailed research support.

The collection includes microforms (film and fiche), photographs, periodicals, computer indexes, video and audio tapes, many books, maps, computer based resources, and internet access.

Some particularly useful resources, from the above, include Federal Census microfilm through 1920, records for about 25 eastern NC counties, Confederate military records, Dobbs land warrants and plats, newspapers, and some church records.

As the center is not open on weekends, you should plan further visits there for weekdays during regular College terms.

Please consult their internet site at http://www.lenoir.cc.nc.us/lrc/heritage/ for open times and other details.

Trees of Wilson — WCGS

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The Mayo Family: Our family information this month comes from Howard Mark Whitley, a member of the Editorial Committee, ***Wilson County Founding Families***, who has prepared a detailed history of the Mayo family. A shortened version of this will be included in Wilson County Founding Families.

Wilson County's Mayo Family can be traced back to Edward Mayo, Esquire who is believed to have traveled to the New World from England in the mid-1600's. The first concrete documentation of his existence comes in the form of a marriage record. Edward Mayo married Sarah Maggs, the daughter of George Maggs, on September 2, 1666, in Barbados. Sometime between 1666 and 1684, Edward and Sarah made their way to Perquimans County, North Carolina. They quickly became respected and active members of the Colony and of the Quaker Meeting. Edward and Sarah had four children: Sarah, Ann, Elizabeth, and Edward, Jr.

Edward Mayo, Jr. was born about 1676 and died October 16, 1724, in Pasquotank County, North Carolina. He married Mary Clare in April 1709 in Perquimans County. Mary was the daughter of Timothy Clare and Mary Bundy. Edward and Mary had five children: Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah, and Joseph.

Joseph Mayo was born about 1721 in Albemarle County, North Carolina and died about 1813 in Wayne County, North Carolina. He married Mary Shepperd, daughter of Stephen Shepperd, on September 3, 1746, in Perquimans County. Joseph and Mary were the original Mayo ancestors to the Wilson County area. Many Wilson area families have genealogical ties to them, including the Batts, Davis, Edwards, Ferrell, Lamm, Overman, Thomas, and Woodard families (just to name a few). Joseph & Mary had eight children: Edward, James, Joseph Jr., Samuel, William, Cyprian, Sarah, and John. Four of the sons moved to Georgia, one is believed to have moved to South Carolina. Only Edward, Joseph Jr., and Sarah remained in the area.

Edward Mayo was born about 1771 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina and died in January 1833 in Wayne County, North Carolina. Edward is believed to have first married Elizabeth Hood Bullock (his niece), daughter of John Bullock and Sarah Mayo about 1800. However, if he did, the marriage was quickly annulled afterward. Elizabeth died on October 15, 1805. Edward married second Mary Overman, daughter of John Overman and Hannah Scott, on February 21, 1801, in Wayne County. Edward and Mary had four children: Charity, Jesse, Sarah, and John. All four children's families remain in the Wilson/Wayne County area today. Charity married Caleb Hollowell. Jesse married Charity Davis. Sarah married Thomas Woodard. John married Mary Pike. Many area residents are descendants of Thomas Woodard and Sarah Mayo.

Jesse Mayo was born November 13, 1805, in Wayne County. He married Charity Davis, daughter of John B. Davis and Charity Outland, on March 18, 1829, in Wayne County. Jesse & Charity had nine children: Ezekiel Thomas, Zachariah, John D., Charity Ann, Sarah, Edward, Celia, Jesse L., and Leonard Altheus. The 1860 Census of Wilson County lists the family of Ezekiel Thomas Mayo who married Berthana Nolly. Also the family of John D. Mayo moved into Wilson County shortly after John's death around 1900.

Ezekiel Thomas Mayo was born January 22, 1830, in Wayne County. He married Berthana Ann Nolly, daughter of David Nolly and Berthana, on September 17, 1854. They had seven children: Thomas Walter, Robert, Sarah, Claudius, Edward Beauregard, Jesse, and William.

John D. Mayo was born in 1835 in Wayne County. He married Martha Wiggs, daughter of Henry Wiggs and Eveline. John served in Company D of Clark's Special Battalion North Carolina Militia. They had five children: Sarah Mae, Lillie Ann, Celia Clayton, John, and Willie Henry. Sarah Mae Mayo married Will Short. Lillie Ann Mayo married Bennett Ferrell. Celia Clayton Mayo married Elias Ferrell. Willie Henry Mayo married Emma Moore. This branch of the Mayo family still exists today in the Lucama area of Wilson County.

The Mayo family is a family that was held in high regard in the early days of settlement in North Carolina. The family has a strong Quaker religious background. Many of the mannerisms of this family can be traced back to its origins. For more information on the Quakers, review the Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Volume I (North Carolina).

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell
With research by Howard Mark Whitley

Edgecombe County in the Mexican War: 1846-1848, Part I[1]
Submitted by Albert R. Page, Sr.

Background Leading to the War

During the nineteenth century there were numerous geographical locations on or close to the borders of the United States that the government expressed an interest in for possible expansion. Nearly always there was the threat that some other power would beat the U.S. to that geography and prove to be trouble in the country's growth of the natural boundaries and in future development. Maine and Texas were on the home borders. Oregon and California were much further away. The idea of expanding from ocean to ocean was in the minds of some progressive thinking leaders. The thought of a foreign power occupying our "Manifested Destiny" was unthinkable to many! By the 1830's and 1840's Texas rose to the top of the U.S. interest list. That interest in Texas came from Americans that had moved into the Mexican territory mostly from the adjoining southern states, the successful independence of Texas from Mexico in 1836, some supposed interest in Texas by Great Britain and it was suggested that some slave holders were interested in Texas as a future area to expand that institution into. U.S. interest in Texas was controlled to a degree in the late 1830's but in the early 1840's urgency to bring Texas into the Union dramatically increased as the years past. By the election 1844 the U.S. interest in Texas became popular enough to become prominent political interest for the president and presidential candidates. Texas was finally annexed into the Union by a joint resolution in 1845 with President John Tyler signing the document three days before he left office. Mexico made good her threats to the United State by expressing her further anger at the unacceptable diplomatic move by calling her ministers to the U.S. home and severing relationships. There was even the suggestion that war might be the next move on Mexico's part. The new president of the U.S. James K. Polk sent troops to the western Texas border and in due time because of the conflict over were the border really was the natural physical conflict happened. Polk ask Congress for a declaration of war on the basis of "the shedding of American blood on the American soil." Congress overwhelming voted for war and many volunteers enthusiastically came forward from various states to fight for what they thought was to restore the honor of the country.(2)

North Carolina Supports the War

President Polk was authorized to raise a fifty thousand man army of volunteers. North Carolina was ask to supply one regiment of approximately 1,000 men. Governor William A. Graham on the 22nd of May 1846 called for volunteers in the state. Men were encouraged to enlist in companies from their home counties to total ten companies of 100 men each. Enthusiasm was great at first but subsided by the end of the year of 1847. Eight counties finally furnished one unit each and Edgecombe County supplied two companies. Most of the companies of the regiment were under manned by the time they actually were sworn in to service. To get even

that level of support the state offered a bonus of $10.00 to each man and also a 100 acre land grant in the western land. Governor Graham appointed two well know political figures from his Whig party to command the regiment. Robert T. Paine of Chowan County was selected as the colonel in command. John A. Fagg of Buncombe County was his choice to be the lieutenant colonel and second in charge. Montfort Sidney Stokes of Wilkes County was to be the major and the third leader. Edgecombe County boys served in at least three of the ten companies in the N.C. regiment. In addition to the companies of Edgecombe County some also served in the Wayne County company. After going to all the trouble of volunteering the N. C. regiment, it is reported, did not see combat but still they had high war casualties due to problems associated with lack of supplies, unsanitary conditions such as bad water there in northeastern Mexico and disease that resulted from all combined problems. The report stated that one-fourth of the volunteers died from disease or were discharged due to some disability. There were also a small percentage of deserters from the regiment.(3)

Roster of Company A of the North Carolina Regiment(4)
Service period: 8 Jan. 1847 to 28 July 1848

Company Commander
Oel Alfred Buck
2nd Lieutenants
Seth W. Hyats
Robert S. Pits
1st Sergeant
Jacob Fox
Sergeants
James J. Williams
L.D. Johnson
Benjamin G. Braswell
Corporals
Hardy C. Dixon
Elisah Abram
Samuel I. Thorn
S.D.C. Davis
Musician
Samuel Brewer
Willie Harel
Privates
Coder Abrams
Byers Bailey
Evans Baker
James Barnes
John Barnes
Epinetus Bradley
Willie C. Braswell
William Bryant
Jonathan Bullock
Thomas R. Cole
William Cline
William Cook

Privates continued:
Willoughby Davis
James R. Daniel
William Dixon
Frederick Edwards
Joseph J. Faithful
Arthur Farmer
Samuel H. Foster
John A. Goff
James H. Griffin
Augustus Hathaway
John D. Hyde
Andrew C. Jackson
James J. Williams
Hampton F. Kirklin
Smith Mills
Joshua L. Moore
Williams Nichols
Elisha Owens
Edwin Parker
Samuel H. Pike
John L. Perry
James Sherman
Francis W. Taylor
Dempsey J. Thorn
Jesse A. B. Thorn
Epinetus Williams
Washington Ward
Lawrence Walker
Bennet Webb
Hiram Wilson

Resigned
Captain Louis D.Wilson
1st Lt. Joseph S. Pender
2nd Lt. William H. Moye
Absent-Sick
Privates: Green Oberry
William H. Thorn
Transferred
Privates: Thomas G. Tatham
John Piles
Willie J. Petway
Discharged
Corporal Weldon S. Hunter
Privates: Joseph J. Braswell
William P. Bean
Robert Daniel
Orange G. Jones
Joseph J. Kelley
Blunt Williams
J. H. Hunter
Died
1st Sergeant George W. Barnes
Corporal Jethro D. Battle
Musicians: Reuben Harrell
Jergen H. Shultz
Privates: William W. Amason
William Abrams
Joel D. Braswell
Henry Bell
Andrew H. Bradley
Richard Daniel
William Edwards

Died continued:

Amos Edwards	Calvin Johnson	William H. Spencer	James F. Taylor
Lewis Flora	Nathan Lindsey	Jesse Stallings	
Littleton T. Griffin	Robert Monday	William Staton	
Benjamin G. Little	William Parker	Calvin Shaw	
Dempsey Hicks	Jackson Rogers	William Tanner	

Upon returning to the United States after the War Company A was honorably discharged at Fort Monroe, Virginia on the 28th day of July, 1848. Close to twenty eight years later President U.S. Grant and the Secretary of War on the 7th of March in 1876 directed the Superintendent of the United States Mint to design and make a medal to honor the veterans of the Mexican War. Accompanying this article is a drawing of the likeness of that medal issued to the veterans. On the back side of the shield the veterans name was usually inscribed. This writer has kinsman Orange G. Jones' (a member of Company A) medal which he received from his grandparents home (the Wm. Henry Jones') in the late 1970's.(5) O.G Jones' military record described him as "...23 years old, 5 feet 8 3/4 inches tall and by profession a blacksmith." He received land warrant # 64,321 issued on the 13th of August 1849 for 160 acres of land. Jones also received a military pension for his service about 30 years later until his death near Stantonsburg on the 28th of July 1910.(6) He is buried in an unmarked grave next to his wife Mary Susan Page in the Maplewood Cemetery.(7) The following letter written to this writer by John E. Lelle, Secretary, of the Orders & Medals Society of America on the 31st of January 1982(8) describes the metal that all the veterans received:

Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you for your inquiry of 27 January concerning a medal you have in your possession. Your sketch of this item is excellent and I had no problem with identifying it. It is not a great rarity, to set your mind at ease, but is seldom found these days. As a family heirloom it is priceless.

It is properly called the National Association of Mexican War Veterans Badge (or Shield) and was patented on March 7, 1876. Let me give you a lengthy quote from the American Journal of Numismatics, October, 1876.

"President Grant and the Secretary of War have directed Mr. Linderman, Superintendent of the Untied States Mint, to coin appropriate medals of the cannon captured during the Mexican war, for the purpose of presentation to the veteran soldiers of that war. The design of the medal is a modified American shield, the outer rim raised from the general surface, and having thereon the names of the prominent battles in Mexico. In the centre in relief are various emblems of war - - cannon, small arms, man-of-war, bursting shell, etc. Thereunder the word "Mexico" and a castle, with the maguey and cactus plants, and "1846", the date of the war, all surrounded by a laurel wreath, banded below with three folds, bearing the names of Scott, Taylor and Pierce. (*) Outside the wreath are twenty-nine stars, denoting the number of States of the Union at that time."

(*) Note: this may have been a typographical error, the name on the medal is Perry not Pierce.

You will also notice that in addition to the above description the edge was also inscribed with the following battles: Cherubusco, Chapultepec, San Pascual, Tobasco, Vera Cruz, Palo Alto, Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo. Whenever possible the reverse was engraved with the recipients name and organization. Many unengraved specimens exist, probably unissued pieces. The medal is suspended from a wide red-white-blue ribbon which was attached to a rectangular bronze clasp with the organizations name and "Patented March 7, 1876." Very few examples exist that still have a ribbon and the bronze clasp. I have seen quite a number of these medals but never one with a rectangular

bronze clasp. The usual way of suspension is by this wide ribbon that attaches to the reverse of the medal by way of a bronze bar soldered to the reverse.

During the Mexican War there were no such things as American medals awarded. The practice of awarding medals started with the Civil War when only the Medal of Honor was given and it was not until about 1908 that the United States struck campaign medals for all wars back to the Civil War. We have never been much for awards as are the European nations. Since WWII all of this has gone by the boards and we actually give too many.

During the Mexican War a Certificate of Merit was given to only private soldiers who distinguished themselves in combat with the enemy. This was a beautifully designed and printed parchment certificate signed by the President of the United States (Polk) and the Secretary of War (Marcey). With the Certificate of Merit came a two dollar per month increase in pay. Quite a sum of money in 1846! I am fortunate two have one of these certificates in my own collection.

Two large silver medals were given during this war (these, I must point out, were not federal or government awards). The City of New York gave a large silver medal to her Regiment of Volunteers and South Carolina issued one similar in size but not design to her Palmetto Regiment. Both medals are beautiful works of art. Again, I am fortunate to have an example of each in my collection. My South Carolina medal is engraved with the recipients name.

Your Descendant Orange G. Jones (I guess there is no mistaking him with any other Jones' with a name such as "Orange" appears to have been a member of the North Carolina Infantry, if I read your letter correctly.

I see I have rambled on and on and I do hope that this information answers any questions you may have. It has been fun doing a cursory research for you and has inspired me to do a little more with my own collection.

Sincerely yours,
John E. Lelle

Sources & comments:

1. Companies B & E from the North Carolina Regiment in the Mexican War will be featured in the next WCGS Newsletter for April.
2. Information in the "Background Leading to the War" section of this article comes from Thomas A. Bailey & David M. Kennedy's 7th edition The American Pageant: A History of the Republic, 1983, D. C. Heath & Company, chpt. 15 "Manifest Destiny in the Forties" pgs. 256-273.
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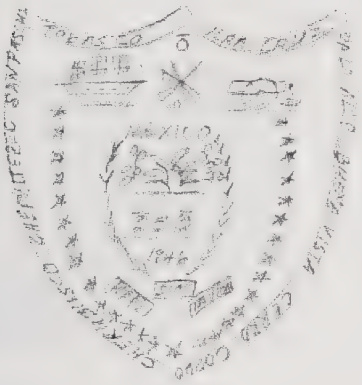
4. Roster information for Company A was found in the Roster of North Carolina Troops in the War with Mexico, 1887, pgs 7-11, Raleigh Archives.
5. Orange G. Jones' medal, the National Association of Mexican War Veterans Badge is in the present writers possession. On the back side is inscribed, "Orange G. Jones N.C. Inf." Jones and wife Susan Mary Page were sociological parents of this writer's great grandmother Sarah Winifred Owens on the maternal side. She married Jesse Asbury Moore and they were the parents of the writer's grandmother Fannie Elizabeth Moore. O.G. Jones was listed in the 1900 Wilson County Census as uncle to the writer's maternal grandfather, William Henry Jones, husband of Fannie Elizabeth Moore.
6. This writer has a copy of O.G. Jones' Mexican War military record from the National Archives in Washington, D.C.
7. See Joan Howell's Wilson County, North Carolina Cemeteries series Vol. IV pg. 124.
8. The John E. Lelle letter has been in this writer's possession since early February 1982.
9. The photo of O.G. Jones was acquire from the Wm. Henry Jones home when the family home was sold in the late 1970's. Evidently, O.G. Jones in this picture was advanced in age (abt. 86 years old) and probably near his death in 1910. For more information on the O.G. Jones family see the WCGS Newsletter for Nov. 1999, "Orange G. Jones: Soldier, Police Chief, Mailman & More!" pgs. 6-9.

Actual medal size.
(my original drawing)

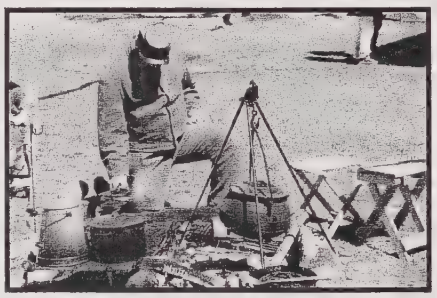


Badget/Shield on
medal of O. G. Jones
"the National Association of
Mexican War Veterans
Badge (or Shield)... patented
on March 7, 1876."
Back side has his NAME, etc.
"ORANGE G. JONES"
N. C. INF.

Orange G. Jones
b. Abt 1823 or 1824
d. 28 July 1910

CAMPGROUND ACTIVITIES AT A CIVIL WAR BATTLE RE-ENACTMENT

Photos taken at Bentonville, March 2000



Camp meals were what you could find where you could find it. Stew, very much like our present-day Brunswick Stew, was a mainstay. A little pork meat, maybe a chicken, some corn and potatoes, maybe some cabbage and beans, but probably no tomatoes. Thickened with corn meal and seasoned with some pepper and vinegar. Fuel for the hungry soldier.

Modern re-enactments! Women did not serve in uniform, although neighborhood women might come into camp to help with the cooking. . Women who dressed as men and fought were usually shot if their secret was discovered.

Horses were tied to a tether line. They got no shelter but stood the weather as it came.

A typical two-man tent. It probably took a lot of leaves and pine straw to make good sleeping on the hard ground.

A musician in the company was a big bonus. A banjo must have been a tiresome burden but greatly appreciated for sing alongs.

Visitors to the camp were welcome, particularly if they could read. Many evenings were spent by the campfire listening while someone read a chapter from a popular novel or any book for that matter. Anything to pass the time.

The daily muster and drill. A necessity for morale and readiness.

The always-busy smith.

Band practice. Another morale booster and spirit raiser.

Request for a Discharge
Submitted by Grace Turner

Hights, of, Saltillo, Mexico
Nov the 29, 1847

Dear Sir I now take my pen in Hand to inform you that my helth Is tolerable at present hoping That these few lines may find you injoing good helth Sir my Father and mother was very Much apposed to my Comming to Mexico more So becaus I was not of Age Sir my age is nineteen years old last April and I want you To git me a dis Charge if you Pleas and let me return to my Dear father and Mother a gain I was Talking with an officer the other And he Said that if I wood write to you that he Thaught you wood Git me a dis Charge pleas to Wright to me a mediatly after you receive this letter.
Nothing more at present but remain yours respectly, Daniel, L, Howell

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I am a privet of Company B of the North Carolina Redgement of Volunteers
Capt S. Singleton
Commander NC

On reverse: To. Mr. William. A. Graham. Raleigh. Post. off. Wake County N C.
Source: Governor's Papers. William A. Graham, Governor. 1847-August-December. G. P. 119.
Folder: November 1847.

Goldsboro Jan^{y} 15th 1848
Dear Sir
I today rec^{d} a letter from my Son in Mexico who volunteered and went under Capt Roberts, in his letter to me he States that he was advised by an officer in Mexico that if he was under age at the time of Volunteering by applying to you that you would discharge him I can State to you that he was under 21 years of age and over 18 years of age at the time he volunteered I therefore wish you if it is in your power to discharge him you would do so if not I would be verry grateful to you to write me the proper authorities to apply to and the law upon the Subject
Very respectfully your Obt Servant
Haywood Howell

On reverse: Goldsboro N C, January 18th. His Excellency William A Graham, Raleigh, N C. Paid 5. H Howell Petiton.
Source: Governors Papers. William A. Graham, Governor. 1848-January-June. G. P. 120.
Folder: January 1848.

Census Record Research

By Sue Evans Powell

In this month of the 2000 Census, it seems appropriate to consider the valuable research tool of census records.

During the colonial period, the royal governors were required to take censuses for administrative purposes. In 1754, Governor Dobbs ordered that a census be taken for North Carolina in order to determine the number of taxables, women and children, and Indians, as well as the strength of the militia, names of the officers, and the quantity and condition of the ammunition. These orders were apparently ignored. The colonial governors were left to rely on tax lists and militia muster rolls for information.

The State Census of North Carolina 1775-1787

In August 1775, North Carolina's First Provincial Congress resolved that there should be obtained a list of inhabitants distinguishing two age groups for white males (16-50, under 16 and over 50), the number of white women, female children, male slaves taxable, female slaves taxable, and slaves not taxable. Unfortunately, the only reports which survive are one naming the inhabitants of Pitt County and the summary return with no names for Rowan County.

In November 1784, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an act requiring the counties in the state to make a list of the white and black inhabitants and free citizens within their boundaries by the end of 1785. The five categories for reporting were white males aged 21-60, white males under 21 and over 60, white females of every age, blacks of both sexes aged 12-50, and blacks of both sexes under 12 and over 50. Compliance of the act was so slow and lax that a proclamation was made January 13, 1787, requiring compliance with the act. Even then we had an incomplete state census which has been further eroded by the loss of some of the returns.

North Carolina State Archives holds census returns of 1785-1787 naming householders and reporting the sex, age group, and race within each household for the counties of Bertie, Burke, Caswell, Chowan, Duplin, Gates, Granville, Halifax, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Martin, Montgomery, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Pasquotank, Perquimians, Pitt, Richmond, Surry, Tyrrell, Warren, and Wilkes.

Reports of numbers without names survive for the counties of Camden, Carteret, Chatham, Currituck, Edgecombe, Franklin, Nash, and Sampson.

Since there is not a surviving 1790 Federal Census for Caswell and Granville counties, the state census is a most valuable resource.

The Federal Census of 1790-1920

Researchers have access to the federal census records from 1790-1920. Since the records are confidential for seventy-two years, it will be 2002 before the 1930 records can be viewed.

When one studies the information contained in the census data, one should not stop with the names and ages. By looking at the other columns, one can learn much more about the lives of our ancestors. The information contained gives us clues which can lead us into other areas of research.

For the years 1790 through 1810, there was only a population schedule. In 1820, a manufacturing schedule was taken. In 1840, there was a special schedule listing Revolutionary War soldiers. Mortality schedules were taken in 1850-1900. In 1850-1880, agricultural, manufacturing, and social statistics schedules were taken. Slave schedules were taken in 1850 and 1860. In 1890, a special schedule was taken of Civil War Union veterans and their widows, and enumerators often listed Confederates in error. A religious census was taken in 1926. A number of other special, limited purpose censuses have been taken from time to time.

With a few exceptions, all of the 1890 population and special schedules have been destroyed. The special schedules for 1900 have also been destroyed.

Although one's research will not be complete without the study of census records, a person should use them with caution remembering that the records are no better than the enumerators who compiled them and the persons who supplied the information. Instructions may not have been followed; questions or answers may have been misunderstood; answers may have been incorrect either in ignorance, misunderstanding, or by intent; spelling may not be accurate; or persons may have been missed. Occasionally, the enumerator inserted information by guess. Sometimes names are not given in the order one would expect to find them. The researcher is cautioned that a household may not represent a family unit. Since several copies of the census had to be made by hand, there may be transcription differences and/or errors between the various copies. The microfilm of census records was made from the federal copy. State Archives might hold an original copy with more data than the microfilm.

Do not despair if you do not find your ancestor in the 1870 Census. Due to the difficulties of Reconstruction in the South, these census returns have been considered inaccurate.

Finding Aids

While there is no substitute for looking at the original census records, there are sources available to enable the researcher to locate the ancestor sought without having to crank through the microfilm line by line. However, after locating the ancestor's position in the enumeration, the original record should be viewed on the microfilm. Transcriptions are subject to error or may not contain all of the information available on the census for that year. Remember that the lines to the right provide insight into the lives of the ancestor.

For the North Carolina 1784-1787 state census and the earlier Federal census years, there are published transcriptions by state. By the 1850 Census, there are indexes of the heads of households of the state. Many of the individual counties have been transcribed for some of the middle census years.

The Soundex System is another census search aid based on codes to represent names. The Soundex filing system keeps together names of the same and similar sounds but of variant spellings. One can follow a chart to determine the code to use for a particular name or purchase a guide listing the codes to a collection of surnames.

The 1880 census was the first population census that was indexed according to this system. Persons using the soundex for this year should be aware that it only includes entries for households with children aged ten years and under. The WPA also created a Soundex Card Index for 1900. For the states that were indexed, it is a complete index. There were three types of cards generated: household cards listing the head of the house and every other member; individual cards which listed individuals who were living in a household with a different surname or who were not immediate family members; and cards for institutions, military posts, naval stations, and U. S. flag vessels which do not list individual names.

The Miracode index was created by the Census Bureau for the 1910 Census. The difference between it and the Soundex is that it lists the family visitation number rather than the sheet and line numbers.

The 1920 Census index is in the Soundex card file format.

The U. S. Census Bureau will release the 1930 Soundex in April 2002 along with the 1930 Population Schedule.

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"News from the North Carolina Collection", High Point Public Library, Mar/Apr 2000

Minutes, March 28, 2000

The Wilson County Genealogical Society met Tuesday, March 28, 2000, in the Wilson City Council Chambers. President Carol Forbes welcomed the seventeen persons present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed in the March issue of Trees. The treasurer's report was given stating receipts of $714.97, expenditures of $2,106.02, and a balance on March 28, 2000, of $10,815.99.

Old Business: Current membership is 166 including several libraries which have subscribed to *Trees.* Renewals are still trickling in.

Work continues on the Hugh Johnston Records Project.

The second printing of *They Moved Away* has been completed.

The Joyner records are at the home of Henry Powell. Dr. Valentine has asked WCGS to store them a while longer.

The April 25th meeting will be held at the Heritage Place of Lenior Community College in Kinston. We will car pool from the parking lot of Benton Office Supply leaving at 5:30pm to arrive by 6:30pm at Heritage Place. There will be a tour of about 30 minutes, and then there will be time to become familiar with their collection and to do a little research. They close at 9:00pm.

Wilson Founding Families progress report: The list of 365 family surnames is now posted to the Family Connections section of the WCGS web site. The list consists of names of families who were in the 1860 Wilson County Census **and also** either the 1870 Wilson County Census or the 1850 Census of one of the parent counties. For free black families the same criteria was used. In order to include those black families who may have been here as slaves at the founding of the county, those family units in **both** the 1870 and the 1880 Censuses are listed. Members are encouraged to contribute family data to the committee. The committee will be contacting members to solicit family information to supplement that which is contributed.

New Business: Carroll Arthur will prepare the membership and surname lists to be included with the mailing of the April issue of *Trees.* For the protection and privacy of our membership, the membership list will not be mailed to our library subscribers.

Announcements: Garry Howell, husband of Joan Howell, is gravely ill and is in Wake Medical Center.

Program: LuAnn Munson, City of Wilson Historic Properties Preservationist, gave a slide presentation and talk about the reasons for preservation efforts. She explained that the purpose of the Historic Properties Commission is twofold as they strive to prevent deterioration and/or destruction and to oversee changes to maintain the integrity and architecture of historic properties. Her slides included examples of good and bad changes and properties which have been lost. The efforts of the Daughters of the Confederacy continue to preserve, and convert to a local history museum, the remaining building of the Wilson Collegiate Institute which was used as the Confederate Hospital.

LEGAL AGE IN 1750

Contributed by Helen Sharpe

The Source, Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny, Ancestry Publishing Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, 1984.

Legal age to:

Witness documents, testify in court, choose a guardian, serve as an apprentice, show land to processioners, be punished for a crime, sign contracts, act as an executor, bequeath personal property, or marry:

14-male l2-female

(This was posted on VA-Roots)

Be taxed or muster into militia: 16-males only

Take possession of land holdings: 16 "In possession of" on tax rolls signifies that the person is at least 16 years old.

Practice a trade: 18

Release of guardian: 21-male, 18-female

Own land: 21, some states allowed females to own land at 18.

Devise land by will, plead or sue in court, be naturalized, fill public office, serve on

Members

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(***Note to members: please send us your e-mail address and the names of families, including your own, which you are researching. We will list these names in a future issue and in the annual index so that other members may contact you to share information.)***

Rick Reaves, Greensboro, NC. E-Mail: rreaves@triad.rr.com.

Queries Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS. r. It is possible to view previous queries and answers by following instructions given in the home page for the Society at http://www.wcgs.org. Look in "Discussion Group" for details. Member queries are always printed in the newsletter when submitted to the editors.

Telling It Like You Want It heard.

The Smith's were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. Their line had included Senators and Wall Street wizards.

Now they decided to compile a family history, a legacy for the children. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose -- how to handle that great-uncle who was executed in the electric chair.

The author said he could handle that chapter of history tactfully.

The book appeared. It said that "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties and his death came as a real shock."

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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1870. **$25.00**
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Computer File

___ Wilson County Connections revised. gedcom disk. **$10**

Maps

___ Wilson County Historical Map. **$5.00**
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TREES OF WILSON

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President's Message

Hello,

I am constantly reminded that WCGS is a collection of individuals, each with his or her own particular interests in family history. Most of these individuals are actively engaged in collecting information on their families. Family reunions are popular ways to meet and share information as well as renew acquaintances from years past. Family histories are an excellent way to share what you have found.

It is a big task to publish a family history. It takes years of research and good computer skills to get it all straight and to prepare an attractive presentation that will be interesting and helpful to other family members. Photographs are both a challenge and a bonus in such a publication. A challenge because the printing industry has few reasonably priced options for producing good copies. It's either fuzzy photocopies or expensive offset printing. The world awaits a better choice.

One member, Mary Anne Sheak, is now completing her family history project and is nearly ready to take it to the printers. It includes her own Moore family and collateral lines Etheridge, Owens, Webb, Bryant, Edwards, and Pittman. It also includes her husband's family Sheak with collateral lines Sippy, Smith, Kelly, and Kline.

The finished document, along with many photographs, (produced with the help of *Family Tree Maker*™) fills hundreds of pages. Mary Anne plans to have it hard bound by a company across the street from where she and Jack lived when they were first married. She happily reports that orders have been received for dozens of copies, and she will soon set the final number and send it all off to the printers.

Mary Anne can be contacted at masheak@coastalnet.com should anyone want to discuss this project with her. We look forward to seeing the final copy.

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

May Meeting
May 23, 2000

What became of a soldier who lost a limb in service to his country during the Civil War? The history of prosthetic devices goes back a long way, and Ansley Herring Wegner of the North Carolina Department of History and Archives will be with us at this meeting to share her findings on this subject as related to that war.

Ansley, who holds the job title of Archivist I at the N C State Archives, is a native of Wilson. Her father was with BB&T. She is now married and living in Raleigh and was recruited as our speaker by that Saturday fixture at Archives, Grace Turner (the person who has a bumper sticker that says "Out of my way—Archives opens at 9 AM").

Wilson County Founding Families—A progress report.

We are pleased to tell you that family history materials have been received for a number of families. Members were invited to submit these in the April newsletter.

It will be several months before we will return to work on this book. So there is still time to send a report for your family. Please see the April issue, or visit our web site for a complete list of families chosen.

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Our April Road Trip
Heritage Place
Lenoir Community College

A dozen stalwart souls braved the rain and chill to assemble at this facility on Tuesday evening, April 25.

Greeted warmly by Steve Hawkins, the director of the center and Sue Rouse, the resident information specialist, the group was given an visual overview of the center. This highlighted the scope of the collection as being mostly eastern North Carolina with emphasis on Lenoir, Jones, and Greene counties. The many forms of media were described, from the book collection (our WCGS books are there, along with *Trees*) to the microforms, vertical files, and computer resources. There is full internet access, and a set of the Family Tree Maker™ reference CD-Rom discs.

The group then dispersed to browse through the collection. One particular highlight is the Mewborne collection of family notebooks, being a wealth of information (newspaper clippings, trees, notes) on the many families allied with the Mewbornes.

Each county within the geographic scope of the center is represented by a typical range of reference materials on census, deeds, will, and the like. One visitor commented that the collection is similar to the NC State Library Genealogy Collection in Raleigh but with much better parking. The same could apply to the Joyner Library at ECU where parking is difficult also.

The museum element of Heritage Place is small but growing. They have recently acquired some new display cases and will be able to show more of their family artifacts. A recent donation is an antique church pew from "Traveler's Rest" near Stantonsburg, donated by the Whitley family.

If this were a restaurant review with a top scale of five, then this would be a solid 4 with the comment that it is good and growing better all the time. Well worth a long potentially rewarding visit.

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Wilson family histories are sought by WCGS

Several years ago, the of Directors of the Wilson County Genealogical Society decided to try to fill an often expressed need, that being for a book with details on Wilson County Families. Mindful of the Heritage" books produced by the Bicentennial Committee, the WCGS Board elected to concentrate on the families who were living here in 1855 when Wilson County was formed.

The editorial committee collected the list of all residents of Wilson County by using census documents from Wayne, Nash, Johnston and Edgecombe counties (the counties from which Wilson was formed) in 1850 and the first Wilson County census of 1860. There were nearly 1,000 surnames on the list. Individuals were eliminated from the list if there was no evidence of any family structure or they did not appear on two successive censuses. The census of 1870 was consulted in cases of uncertainty. For African American families, the census of 1870 and 1880 were used, as slaves were not listed by name in the 1860 census.

When the list was completed, it contained 365 surnames, all clearly identifiable as family units who were here and who make up much of the present population. The committee expects to have a brief listing of each family's history, hopefully beginning with their arrival in America and continuing until the first resident of Wilson County. We will use an abbreviated genealogy, and each family entry will likely be no more than 10 to 20 lines of text.

This is the point at which we ask for assistance from our readers. The committee cannot possibly complete the listing on every family. Therefore, WCGS invites everyone who wishes to do so to prepare a brief history of their families following the general plan as outlined above. We will attempt to use your histories whenever possible and will list your name as the submitter. Please give sources for your information whenever possible (family Bible, published family histories, etc).

We have put the complete list of names on our web site. 'To view this, go to http://www.wcgs.org .

For those without internet access (available to all at the Wilson County Public Library), please call us at 243-1660 and leave a message with your name and address. We will mail you a copy. Please send your submissions to WCGS, PO. Box 802, Wilson N.C. 27894 or by mail to ancestor@wcgs.org.

Appolas Stanton, Private
Submitted by Joshua Joyner Stanton, Jr.

Born in Wilson County and was by occupation a farmer prior to enlisting in Lenoir County on April 2, 1861. Present or accounted for until captured at South Mountain, Maryland, September 14, 1862. Confined at Fort Deleware where he died on October 19, 1862. Cause of death not reported.

Company C, 27th N.C. Infantry Reg., known as the "North Carolina Guards," was formed in Lenoir County in April, 1861. On April 28, 1861, the company was ordered to Fort Macon, but it was not received into service and returned home. It was then ordered to New Bern, where it was mustered into service on June t, 1861; it was later assigned to the 27th Regiment as Company C.
the Confederacy.

Source: *North Carolina Troops 1861-1865, A Roster, Volume VIII, Infantry 27th-31st Regiments,* compiled by Weymouth T. Jordan, Jr.

Edgecombe County In The Mexican War: 1846-1848, Part II
by Albert R. Page, Sr.

Northern Mexico Was No Edgecombe County

During the nearly eighteen months that the boys from North Carolina served in the war with Mexico, they found the living conditions there to be very different and difficult. Even the new military life presented many characteristics from the start that generated less than favorable circumstances for the volunteers. The logistics, discipline, accommodations and their expectations tended to undermine their own commitment to the cause.(1) The old adage still present today, "Don't drink the water!" must have had its origin during those early first days of contact with Mexico. Hardly anywhere could they get a good drink of pure well water! The "frog ponds", lagoons, or other stagnant water sources were no substitute for the good water of home!(2) Among the many other discomforting conditions of that semi-arid country were its heat, humidity, lack of good roads and the even more difficult problem of transversing them during the rainy season, filth and bad smells every where, insects, and general unsanitary conditions all contributed to the medical problems the men came down with such as measles, typhoid fever, pneumonia and the ever present diarrhea.(3) As armies often times do try to live off the land that also presented additional dietary problems. All of these difficult and unfamiliar problems led to considerable sickness among the troops and soon the extreme condition began to take its toll on the lives of the men! The field hospitals began to fill up and men soon began to die.(4) Many because of their sickness were actually discharged right there in Matamoros, Mexico.(5) It is said of those who were released from the army "nearly three-fourths died before reaching home."(6) Even though this North Carolina Regiment did not see combat their casualties were as high as if they had.(7)

North Carolina Bad Boys

As a result of the above problems plus the lack of combat to take the edge off the troops, the North Carolina Regiment got more bored and unhappy, it seems, than other regiments with their assignments. It did not take long for unsettling conditions to take over, and one thing led to another, and before long the Carolina boys were involved in riots and brawls to substitute, it appears, for combat!(8) Naturally, the regiment got a bad name for itself as an "especially unruly" group. Additionally, major difficulties developed between the men and their commanding officer Colonel Robert T. Paine and his second in charge Lt. Col. John A. Fagg. Under the stressful conditions that the army was going through, these officers tried to bring the regiment under control by perhaps excessive disciplinarian demands. It did not work, and soon the men of the unit rebelled and taught their friends in other regiments to hate both Paine and Fagg. As a result, some soldiers from Virginia and Mississippi on a visit to the Carolina boys stoned Paine's tent, and before he establish order, he shot into the undisciplined rabble killing one and seriously wounding another in his attempt to protect himself and reassert authority. General John E. Wool sent a guard detachment in to maintain order and relieve Col. Paine. Wool recommended to his superiors the dismissal of Lieutenants George Singletary and Josiah Pender because they were too friendly with the men. Other regimental officers also requested the resignation of Paine. Col. Paine refused to resign and a court of inquiry was held but nothing came of it, and all officers were allowed to return to their duty. As a result of the Paine mutiny and other misbehavior the North Carolina Regiment got a bad name and reputation.(9)

As a contrast to what might have been less than perfect behavior by those North Carolinian soldiers who were in the northern theater of the war, the other volunteers from North Carolina who actually saw combat in the southern and main campaign of the war under General Winfield Scott in and around Mexico City gave an excellent accounting of themselves in the conflict. Col. Louis D. Wilson the commander of the Twelfth Infantry lost his life during the struggle down south to fever as did many others. His unit later contributed considerable lives and courageous valor in combat on the way to Mexico City. The Mecklenburg Company which fought with the regular troops of the Third Dragoons also gave a good accounting of themselves in the southern theater by valor and their casualties. Other North Carolina men who fought well were from Wilmington, Washington and Fayetteville and from the counties of Wake and Lincoln under the leadership of Lt. H. B. Sears, Lt. Edward Cantwell, and Capt. William Clark. They won respect and recognition for their valued service to Gen. Scott's victory in central Mexico.(10)

William Riley Mattox, Private: A Maternal Second Great Grandfather

William Riley Mattox, one of the four maternal great great grandfathers of this writer, served the entire eighteen month enlistment of Company E in the North Carolina Regiment which supported General Zachary Taylor in the northern part of Mexico during the war that won the huge western territorial area which now includes the complete states of California, Nevada, and Utah, plus the major part of Arizona, much of Colorado and New Mexico and the southwestern part of Wyoming. That does not even include the settling of the southwest border of the state of Texas.(11) No wonder President James K. Polk and others felt a great accomplishment because it came at such a small cost in time, lives and money.(12)

According to the informative military records that this writer ordered from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. in 1980, William Riley Mattox was enlisted by Captian Louis D. Wilson at Tarboro on the 26 of December in 1846. He served under company commander Captain William S. Duggan during the war.(13) Once the fighting ended and the treaty was signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo just outside Mexico City on the 24th of January 1848, and the U. S. Senate ratified the treaty(14), the American troops left Mexico in June of 1848 and gladly headed for home in the United States. Colonel Paine and six companies from the North Carolina Regiment returned to Smithfield, N.C. in July. Lt. Col. Fagg, with four companies, arrived at Fort Monroe in Virginia. There on the 28th of July the four companies, including the Edgecombe's A and E, were honorably discharged, so they could immediately return home to their families and a normal life again.(15) About three months later in October those who had served in the war were awarded land warrants of 160 acres from the public domain. W. R. Mattox received warrant number 33754.(16) Fourteen months later on the 24th of January 1850, his military records indicate he was married to Gatsy Ann Stokes by David W. Barnes with his military friend Demsey Baker witnessing the ceremony.(17) Over the next twenty 24 years William and Gatsy became the parents of ten children.(18). William farmed during that time and lived largely in the

Evansdale area of southern Wilson County. When the Civil War developed, he also served in that cause in Company H of the 59th Regiment.(19) He survived the war and returned home to his family and to farming. He died at the young age of 57 on the 8th of April in 1883 according to his wife's application for a widow's pension.(20) He was first buried in the Evansdale area, but after his oldest son Joseph John Mattox bought a farm in 1886 north of Saratoga on the Rocky Mount road, the family moved the remains of their father to that location and to a new family graveyard.(21) When the U.S. Government passed the Mexican War Pension Act on the 29 of January 1887, Gatsy Ann Stokes Mattox applied for a widow's pension when she was 55 years old. The application records her birth date as 12 December 1831. She was awarded the $8.00 a month payment retroactive to January of 1887.(22) The records also indicate that Gatsy applied later for the increased pension award of $12.00, and she received it starting in 1901.(23) She was eligible for a State of North Carolina pension due to her husband's service with the Tar Heel's 59th Regiment in the Civil War. Her application is on file in the Raleigh Archives.(24) The last record in William Riley Mattox's federal military file was the notice that his wife had died on the 19th of August in 1907, and she was dropped from the pension rolls.(25) Gatsy was buried beside her husband in the Mattox graveyard on the family farm that they had owned for twenty years.(26)

Roster of Company E of the North Carolina 27th Regiment
Service period: 15th January 1847 to 28th July 1848

Company Commander
Capt. William S. Duggan
Lt. William McKerall
2nd Lt. Joshua Bullock
1st Sergeant John C. Gatsenger

Sergeants
Samuel Pyatt
Sylvanus Tumbro
Jesse W. Parker

Corporals
Willie W. Bridgers
Alfred Robinson
Symon Perry
William W. Cobb

Musicians
James D. Gardner
Kinchen Cobb

Privates
Demsey Baker
James Barrow
Thomas B. Beach
John Bland
Exum Cobb
Thomas Craft
Lewis Daniel
Dew Farmer
John Flora
Drewry Grimmer
James R. Harris
Dawson Harrison
George W. Hollidny
Demsey D. Jones
William W. Lain
Nathan Marlow
William R. Mattocks
Jacob D. Parker
Theophilus Parmenter
Robert Petway
Willie J. Petway
William R. Price
James S. Proctor
William Richards
Henry W. Robbins
Perry Robinson
Williams W. Sessums
Theophilus Summerlin
Stanly Vick
Spencer Ward
John R. Williams

Resigned
1st. Lt. Samuel H. Mone
2nd Lt. Benjamin Stanton

Transferred
Private Demsey Thorn

Discharged
Sergeants:
Robert D. McNair
Perry W. Barnes

Musician
Isaac N. Perry

Privates:
Stephen J. Cobb
Pollard Edminson
Thomas Fly
Jesse Lancaster
Calvin Parker
William Rayner
Micajah Ricks
Jesse Whitley
James W. Williams
John G. Williford

Died

Corporal
Jacob J. F. Stokes

Privates:
James L. Barnes
John M. Barnes
Gideon Bamhill
Hardy G.L. Calhoun
John Cornish
Wright Durden
Ephraim Flora
Reddin Flora
William Griffin
Wright Griffin
Patrick Hardy
Guilford Joiner
William A. Joiner
George Lowe
Elijah Pippin
Joseph Proctor
John Taylor
Warren Williams
Willie Williams
Samuel Wren

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RALPH VICKERS
From the Hugh Johnston files

Ralph Vickers, son of John Vickers Jr., and wife, was a native of Nansemond County, Virginia, but he had settled by 1752 in Edgecombe County, North Carolina.

On March 21, 1752/53, John Moore, Planter, of Edgecombe County, sold Ralph Vickers, Planter, of Edgecombe County, for £24.10.0 current Virginia money 200 acres south of Town Creek (said Moore's patent of April 20, 1745); witnessed by Jonathan Weaver, Elizabeth (X) Weaver, and John (X) Vickars.[1] On April 27, 1754, Ralph Vickers patented 233 acres in Edgecombe County South of Town Creek adjoining James Permenter and John Moore.[2] On July 25, 1758, William Williamson of Johnston County sold Ralph Vickars of Edgecombe County for £60.0.0 N.C. Proclamation Money 320 acres north of Town Creek adjoining James Roads; witnessed by Rachel (X) Vickars and Benjamin Brand.[3]

Ralph (R) Vickers made his will in Sr. Mary's Parish of Edgecombe County on August 11, 1761, and it was probated in September Court, 1762: (a) wife and executrix Sarah Vickers, use of the home plantation, one slave, best bed, horse, saddle, bridle, 2 pewter dishes, pewter tankard, 6 pewter, plates, best iron pot, frying pan, and to divide any residue with her four children; and Furniture, (b) youngest son Abraham Vickers, reversional interest in the home plantation; (c) son John Vickers, the John Moore tract, horse, and gun; (d) eldest son and executor Ralph Vickers, the William Williamson plantation, horse, large gun, sword; (d) daughter Sarah, bed and furniture, share with her brother Abraham of a mare bought from Edward Burton; (e) Mary Baker, one of eldest daughters, £2.15.0; (f) Rachel Scarborough, other eldest daughter, ditto; (g) witnesses: Moses Baker, Benjamin Brand, and Aaron Baker.[4]

Sarah (V) Vickers made her will in Edgecombe County on February 7, 1781, and it was probated in August Court, 1783: (a) son and executor Abraham Vickers, the home plantation as devised in his father's will, and all other undevised estate; (b) son John Vickers, use of the still; (c) witnesses: John Vickers, John Permenter, and Mary Head.[5]

Children of Ralph and _____ Vickers:

1. Mary Vickers married Aaron (?) Baker.
2. Rachel Vickers married Miles Scarborough. In 1805 he was pastor of the Bark Camp Baptist Church in Burke County, Georgia.

Children of Ralph and Sarah Vickers:

1.Ralph Vickers, Jr.
2. John Vickers
3. Abraham
4. Sarah Vickers

Sources

1. Halifax County, Deed Book 4, p.273.
2. Patent Book 11, p.286.
3. Halifax County, Deed Book 6, p.348.
4. Edgecombe County, Will Book A, p.110.
5. Will Book B, p.117.

RALPH VICKERS
From the Hugh Johnston files

Ralph Vickers, son of John Vickers, Sr., and wife Mary _____ lived in Edgecombe County, North Carolina, until 1803.

On October 17, 1774, John (I) Vickers, Sr., of Edgecombe County, sold Ralph Vickers for £100.0.0 a tract of 320 acres south of Town Creek (bought from Richard Horn); witnessed by John Morris and Joshua (X) Vickers.[1] On November 27, 1777, Ralph Vickers witnessed the will of George White of Edgecombe County.[2] On December 1, 1781, the will of Moses Baker named daughter Ann Vickers, wife of Ralph Vickers.[3] On March 10, 1782, Railf (X) Vickers, Planter, of Edgecombe County, sold John Morris of the same place for £100.0.0 Virginia money 320 acres south of Town Creek and west of Fort Branch (a tract bought by John Vickers, Sr., from Richard Horn); witnessed by William (X) White, Mary (X) White, and Elizabeth (X) White.[4]

On February 7, 1785, John Morris, Sr., of Edgecombe County, sold Railf Vickers of the same place for £100.0.0 a tract of 320 acres south of Town Creek that John Vickers bought from Richard Horn.[5] On August 1, 1785, Ralph (X) Vickers and John Morris, executors of the will of John Vickers, signed an agreement releasing said Morris.[6] On May 27, 1789, Ralf (X) Vickers sold Britain Bridgers for £300.0.0 a tract of 200 acres north of Town Creek.[7] In the Edgecombe County Census of 1790, Ralph Vickers was listed with himself, one male under sixteen, four females, and one slave.

On January 15, 1790, John (X) and Charlot (X) Vickers of Edgecombe County sold Ralf Vickers for £125.0.0 a tract of 360 acres south of Town Creek; witnessed by John Morris and Jacob Morris.[8] On July 7, 1790, Sheriff Theophilus Thomas sold Britton Bridgers some of the land of the late John Vickers as a result of a judgment secured by Joseph Ruffin against John Morris and Ralph Vickers, executors of the will.[9] On August 5, 1790, Ralf (X) Vickers, Planter of Edgecombe County sold Noah Wiggins, Planter of the same place, for £100.0.0 Virginia currency 320 acres south of Town Creek on Fort Branch.[10] In 1792 Sheriff Theophilus Thomas deeded to Britain Bridgers some more of the land of the late John Vickers, because of the Ruffin judgment against the executors Ralph Vickers and John Morris.[11]

On December 5, 1794, Ralph Vicors patented 162 acres on the branches of White Oak Swamp in Edgecombe County adjoining John Stallings, Henry King, and Jesse Lee.[12] On May 24, 1800, Ralph (X) Vickers sold Elisha Ellis for $40.00 the 162 acres on the branches of White Oak Swamp.[13] On October 26, 1803, Ralph (X) Vickers of Edgecombe County sold David Forehand for £550.0.0 a tract of 360 acres south of Town Creek; witnessed by Dempsey Eure and Elisha Ellis.[14] When Ralph Vickers left Edgecombe County in the last of 1803, his wife was then Nancy "Nanna" White, daughter of George and Mary White of Edgecombe County.[15]

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Turner and Bridgers, in their History of Edgecombe County, referred to the unpatriotic behavior of Ralph Vickers during the Revolutionary War period.[16] They apparently based their statement on a report made by Captain Thomas Evans on August 4, 1782, a "List of Deserters from the Post at Kingston since the 22nd of February, 1782... No.11 Ralph Vickers, 5'10", aged 26, Brown Complexion, Edgecombe County".[17] The original record indicates that Ralph Vickers was born in the year 1756. [Names of children of Ralph Vickers were not included in the report.]

1 Edgecombe County, Deed Book 2, p.127.
2 Ruth S. Williams and Margarette G. Griffin, *Abstracts of the Wills of Edgecombe County* (Rocky Mount, N.C., 1956), Will Book C, p.28.
3 *ibid.* p. 9-10
4 Deed Book E, p.148.
5 Deed Book 4, p.209.
6 Deed Book 4, p.294.
7 Deed Book 6, p.349.
8 Deed Book 5, p.488.
9 Deed Book 9, p.439.
10. Deed Book 5, p.371.
11. Deed Book 6, p.288.
12. Deed Book 8, p.444; Patent Book 86, p.129.
13. Deed Book 10, p.16.
14. Deed Book 11, p.150.
15. Inventories & Accounts of Sales, 1804-1807, p.54.
16. (Raleigh, N.C., 1920), p.101.
17. William L. Saunders, Editor, *The Colonial and State Records of North Carolina* (Raleigh, N.C., 1899), XVI, p.518.

Population and Business in 1878 by Hugh B. Johnston from his *Historical Writings*

The Southerner of March 28, 1878, featured the "Industries and Resources of North Carolina" and stated in part that "Wilson County reports: 1 Episcopal, 10 Methodist, and 25 Baptist Churches; 8 white and 4 colored schools, 1 mixed high school, and 1 female high school; incorporated towns, Wilson (2500 inhabitants), Toisnot (350), Black Creek (20), Stantonsburg (100), Saratoga (100); timber, pine, oak, hickory, ash, Cypress, gum; minerals, iron, magnesia and sulphur; 5 steam and 25 water grain mills, 4 steam and 7 water saw mills; 5 factories for implements, furniture, door, sash, and blind; staple crops, corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rye, potatoes, peas and grapes." That was Wilson County ... only 23 years after it had been formed from parts of Nash, Edgecombe, Wayne, and Johnston Counties!

Eleanor Tomlinson Petition for Dower Submitted by Joan Wallace

To the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Session for the County of Wayne,

The petn of Eleanor Tomlinson respectfully Herewith unto your worships that John Tomlinson late of said County died intestate on the __ day of ___ 1843 leaving your petr his widow & several children heirs surviving of said children James vis James, Wiley, Warren, Garry, Larry, Ann wife of James Dickinson, Elisabeth wife of William Mumford, Patsey wife of Silas Lucas, Teresa, Sally and Penelpe; of their children Larry, Teresa, Sally, and Penelope are minors, to whom Theos.[?] Simms is Guardian ad litem -- The said John Tomlinson died seized possessed of a tract of land lying in said county containing about one hundred fifty acres, adjoining the lands of Tho. Hadly, Mckinly Durdun + others which said lands descended to the children a foresaid of said James [sic.] Tomlinson as his heirs at law: - Your petr is advised that she is entitled to dower in said lands and prays you worships that a writ may be issued directed to the Sheriff of said county commanding him to summon a jury to allot & set off to your petr her dower in said lands according to law & that the said heirs be duly notified of this her petn &c.

E. H.Bryan
For Petr.

Editor's note: In an attached letter, Joan states that a photocopy of this document was sent to Joan Wallace by Janice Cobb Sharpe. The petition is stated to have been in the Estates Records file of John Tomlinson at North Carolina State Archives. Attached was her list of other papers in the file:

1. Widow Elinor Tomlinson Relinquishes Adm.
2. Account of Sale & Inventory Mar. 10, 1843
   Purchasers Incl.: Silas Lucas, widow, Warren Tomlinson, James Tomlinson, Thos. Tomlinson, Jacob Daniel, Larry Dew (3 pages)
3. Acct Theo Simms Nov. 16, 1844
4. Bond " "
5. Order To Sheriff
6. " " "
7. Order to Summon Jury Com. For Dower
8. Yrs. Provision

[Editor] Joan further states: "The papers refer to his daughter Patsy as wife of Silas Lucas. Jonathan Tomlinson was still alive during the 1850 Wayne Co. Census, so obviously there were two different men with daughters named Martha 'Patsy'. Jonathan Tomlinson's daughter Patsy married Henry W. Boswell, and her sister Temperance married Henry's brother Bunyan, sometimes called 'Benjamin'.

Henry Boswell served in Co. A 55th NC Infantry during the Civil War with his wife's brother, Jonathan Tomlinson, Jr."

Also included was a family chart with notations by Hugh Johnston stating the above Tomlinson information. He further stated that Jonathan Tomlinson, born March 24, 1801, died March 2, 1875, married in 1825 to Priscilla Renfrow, born 1806, died Sept. 21, 1866. Jonathan was the son of Stephen Tomlinson, born Dec. 2, 1777, and Mary "Polly" Rountree, born 1783. Hugh Johnston's letter to Joan dated April 26, 1983, states, "Mary Rountree (born 1783) was a daughter of Moses Rountree and wife Theresa Thomas (1761-1792), daughter of the Reverend Jonathan Thomas (1735-Jan. 31, 1775) and wife Mary Hilliard."

Day vs Howard and Baker
Submitted by Grace Turner

June Term, 1875. Mary B. Day v. George Howard and Joseph H. Baker.

A delay by a feme covert, tenant in common, for three years and a few months after the death of her husband, and for seven years and a few months after the falling in of the life estate of her father, does not raise a presumption of an actual ouster by her co-tenants in common, so as to defeat her title, and under the statute of limitations bar her action.

Action, for recovery of real estate, tried before Moore, J., at the July (Special) Term. 1974, of Edgecombe, upon the following case agreed:

Bythel Bell, of Edgecombe County, died in 1802, leaving a will which was duly proved and recorded, and a copy of which is filed, etc. His widow and five children, to-wit, Marmaduke N. Bell, Henry C. Bell, William W. Bell, Elizabeth Bell and Margaret Bell, survived him. Elizabeth Bell died soon afterward, without issue and intestate. In the year 1809, and after the death of the said Elizabeth, the said William W. Bell died without issue and intestate. Afterwards the widow of said testator died, being then under the age of twenty-one years, and had by said marriage Mary Joyner and other children, all of whom died without issue and intestate, except the said Mary.

No deed can be found of record conveying the interest of said Margaret Joyner and her husband Robert, or either of them, in the land of which testator died seized, which descended to her as one of the heirs of said William W. Bell. In a petition filed in 1810, November Term of the County Court of said county, by one William Foxhall and the said Henry C. Bell, it was alleged that the said Marmaduke N. Bell had purchased of the said Robert Joyner and wife Margaret their share of the interest in said land, which descended from said William W. Bell, and had conveyed one-half of all the land of which said testator died seized to the said William Foxhall. (Copies of said petition, etc., filed as part of the case, but which are not necessary to be inserted). Henry C. Bell and William Foxhall sold the entire tract of land to James L. Battle, by deed in fee simple after 1810, but in the lifetime of Mr. Joyner, and Battle took possession of the whole tract immediately; and the defendants and those under whom they claim have had possession ever since, claiming the land as their own, by conveyances in fee simple from Battle and others succeeding him. Defendants claim that this in law amounts to an actual ouster. Neither said Robert Joyner nor his wife Margaret has had possession of any part thereof since the date of said report.

The said Mary Joyner married W. H. Day in the year 1830, she being then eighteen years of age. The said Robert Joyner died in 1854, having survived his wife, the said Margaret Joyner, many years. The said W. H. Day died on 14 November, 1859. The said Mary Day survived him, and is the plaintiff in this action, which was commenced by summons 4 November, 1871.

If the Court should be of opinion that the plaintiff is entitled to recover, and is not barred by the statute of limitations, then judgment shall be rendered in favor of the plaintiff for such a proportion of the hereinafter described land as the Court shall be of opinion she is entitled to.

But if the court shall be of opinion that she is barred by the statute of limitations, then judgment shall be rendered for the defendant.

His Honor being of opinion that the plaintiff's action was barred by the stature of limitations, gave judgment accordingly in favor of defendants.

From this judgment plaintiff appealed.

(I didn't copy all of appeal, but this is the judgment: We declare our opinion to be that a delay to sue for three years and a few months after the death of her husband, and for seven years and a few months after the falling in of the life estate of her father, do not raise a presumption of an actual ouster by her tenants in common so as to defeat her title and, by the statute of limitations, bar her action. There is an error. Judgment reversed and judgment for plaintiff [according to the case agreed] to be let into possession with the defendants of one undivided ninth part of the land. .The damages for mesne profits will be ascertained by reference. Per Curiam. Judgment accordingly.)

Source: North Carolina Reports. The original case is at the North Carolina State Archives. Supreme Court Case #11,235.

Confederate Deaths at the Wilson Hospital
Submitted by Jerry Stancil

The Jesse S. Barnes Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is planning to place a memorial marker at the mound in Maplewood Cemetery, the collective burial site of the soldiers who died in the Confederate Hospital in Wilson. They have utilized many sources to compile the following list of persons recorded as having died in this hospital. They are now trying to verify that those men were not buried elsewhere.

Below is their list of the 205 men who died here. You may note that there are two men listed for two counties. It was either unclear which was their home county, or there was disagreement between the sources that were consulted to compile the list. Records indicate that about 50% of them died from illness. Most of those who died from wounds were transported by rail from Virginia. Wilson was on the Wilmington-Weldon Railroad line, which connected with a line to Richmond.

Anyone with information about the burial site of any of these casualties is requested to contact Jerry Stancil, 3425 Ward Blvd., Wilson NC 27893, phone (252) 243-2042 (day) or (252) 237-6621 (night) or the SCV at their e-mail address www.simflex.com/users/jsbcamp771.

Home County	Name	Death Date
Alamance	Russell Teir	4/1/63
Alexander	Pinkney C. Lackey	11/22/62
Allegany	Alexander M Ballard	11/11/62
Anson	Franklin L. Duren	9/27/62
Ashe	William Blackburn	9/27/62
	William Hart	6/3/63
Beaufort	Jesse Sawyer	9/9/63
Bladen	William Cheshire	2/24/63
	Elbridge A. McNorton	5/18/64
Buncombe	Napoleon L. Glenn	7/1/62
	John C. Reed	7/7/62
	Thomas Smith	9/24/62
Burke	Osborne Speagle	3/22/63
Carabus	John S. McCommons	bef. 8/19/62
Caldwell	Noah Saunders	4/19/62
Chatam	William Brafford	7/21 or 31/62
	John Campbell	1/18/64
	John Edwards	6/23/63
	James L. Gilmore	1/6/63
	Jasper H. Gilmore	3/20/63
	Asa J. Gunter	9/22/63
	Daniel Jackson	3/30/63
	Allen Medlin	4/28/63
	Shubal Nelson	4/7/63
	James T. Phillips	4/24/63
	Calvin V. Smith	7/28/62
	Madison L. Davis	3/26/63
	Bedford Smith	3/11/63
Clay	Hugh McClure	7/10/62
	Leander T. Moore	8/16/63
Cleveland	Jacob Crouch	2/23/63
	Ambrose Everheart	5/10/63
	R. J. Long	11/20/63
	David McDaniel	2/23/64
	A. J. Parker	8/7/63
Craven	Joseph Simpkins	5/28/62
	M. M. Hawkins	6/?/63
Cumberland	William C. Wilks	11/16/63
Davie	S. F. Helfer	11/16/62
	H. L. Newnam	4/22/63
	W. F. Newnam	4/16/63
Edgecombe	N. C. Maner	9/5/62
	John Owens	6/?/62
	Joseph H. Powell	8/13/64
	Henry B. Pope	2/13/63
	Reddin D. Weaver	2/2/63
	Eason Williams	2/23/63
Franklin	Alfred D. Wood	5/19/63
	Calvin L. York	6/2/63
Granville	Calvin L. York	6/2/63
Greene	John T. Edwards	5/23/63
?	H. Harper	4/19/63
	Samuel Hollomon	6/?/62
	John Owens	6/?/62
Harnett	Alexander Oquin	6/27/62
Halifax	Green W. Bell	5/18/64
Haywood	Joseph T. Cathey	9/8/63
	Henry Christopher	5/30/62
	Francis M. Miller	4/1 or 10/62
	John H. Noland	4/14/62
Henderson	McCoy Connor	7/4/62
	John S. Hardin	9/9/63
	Levi Kuykendall	6/26/62
	John G. Lewis	6/29/62
	John McDowell	11/26/62
Hyde ?	William F. Guthie	7/8/63
	Isaiah S. Linton	12/9/64
Johnston	Jason Jones	4/24/63
	Elijah H. Phillips	8/11/63
	Stephen Radford	12/6/64
	Needham M. Wiggs	11/27/64
Jones	Gabriel F. Koonce	12/29/62
Macon	Christopher Curtis	4/5/62
	Isaiah S. Linton	12/9/64
Martin	David L. Brown	2/24/63
	Eli H. Bowen	1/20/63
	Jasper Leary	2/23/63
Mecklenburg	J. M. Alexander	2/12/63
	Daniel P. Caldwell	5/26/63
	J. W. Martin	4/13/63
Montgomery	Asa Blake	5/3/63
	David Hogans	5/19/63
Moore	Job. Goodman	5/2/62
	Hugh Keith	4/26/62

	William H. Teague	3/30/63
	William Harris	11/9/64
Nash	Matthew G. Ellen	5/6 or 12/63
	Wiley Morgan	9/24/62
	James M. Strickland	3/31/63
	William M. Turner	5/10/63
New Hanover	Charles B. Miller	11/12/62
	William R. Wood(s) [W. T. ?]	1/5/63
	John W. Wilson	12/17/62
	Ezekiel Wood(s)	11/5/62
Orange	Henry Franklin	5/19/63
	Simpson McFarland	3/16/63
	William E. Rhodes	1/11/63
	James Tuttenton	9/9/63
Pasquatank	Henry Temple	1/12/63
Person	Thomas Blalock	5/26/63
	Samuel W. Oakley	5/22/64
Pitt	Robert W. Bynum	5/1/63
	E. Edwards	11/14/64
	Pleasant Parker	9/25/63
	William H. Smith	2/10/64
Randolph	Alvin Branson	4/22/63
	Daniel Jones	4/24/63
?	Kendrick Thayer	bef. 6/25/63
Richmond	Allison G. Hall	2/24/63
	Zachariah McLendon	4/22/63
	James Thomas	1/21/63
Rockingham	John Clifton	2/19/63
	John F. Harris	4/28/63
	Wilson D. Jones	4/22/63
	Malachi Landreth	6/26/62
Rowan	Joseph Essic (sp?)	11/23/62
	Andrew Menis	4/20/64
Rutherford	Jesse M. Chitwood	3/1/63
	William Gattis	6/26/62
	Whitten Green	11/10/62
	Martin Gowens	2/21/63
	Drury Harrill	1/6/63
	Lewis J. Pope	4/3/64
	Alfred Burton Philbeck	2/29/64
	James Short	5/1/63
	William Harris	11/9/64
	Thomas Posey Hemphill	11/26/64
Stanley	Thomas J. Troutman	3/1/63
Stokes	James C. Cordle	?/?/63
	Joshua Lawson	7/8/62
Surray	Burgess Marion	6/1/63
Transylvania	Martin A. Magaha	2/27/64
	Benjamin T. Sharp(e)	12/28/64
Union	William H. Hasty	7/28/62
	Franklin L. Duren	9/27/62
Wake	John A. Cloer	6/6/64
	Elisha T. Hobby	4/3/63
	Sidney Jinks	6/3/63
	Eli Lyles	8/22/64
Washington	Jordan Calvin Atkinson	?/?/62
Wayne	Stephen Radford	12/6/64
	Needham M. Wiggs	11/27/64
Watuga	Squire Greene "Deserter"	8/18/63
Wilkes	John R. Russell	4/30/62
	Stephen Taylor	6/6/64
	James Watson	5/25/63
Wilson	John Boyce	4/21/64
	William B. Fulghum	2/17/63
	Elias Farrell	8/20/64
	M. M. Hawkins	6/?/63
	Robert R. Lancaster	1/22/63
	Simon D. Lamm	5/20/63
	John C. Mercer	4/15/62
	Dennis M. Moore	12/6/63
	James Pittman	6/7/62
	Thaddeus Rountree	5/?/63
	Abraham M. Sharpe	aft. 5/13/62
	David Vick	2/1/63
Yadkin	R. B. Horton	4/10/63

Lucy Pitt Obituary

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Contributed by J. Robert Boykin

Died at her home in Edgecombe county, N. C., June 22nd, 1890, Lucy Pitt, daughter of Aaron and Sallie Atkinson in the 77 year of her age, born June 28th, 1813. She was married to Ralph Pitt, and survived him about 22 years. She was baptised the 2nd Sunday of Nov., 1841 by Eld. Thomas Dupree. She leaves 8 children, 38 grand children, and 33 great-grand children. She was a cripple–from a fall–for the last 18 months of her life. She never murmured at her suffering, but was ever reconciled to the will of the Lord. She was blessed with the best of nurses, who were ever ready to do her slightest bidding. She was a Primitive Baptist of the purest type; her walk was that of a true christian. She was ever ready to respond to the call of the sick and needy, even at midnight through heat and cold, rain and shine, she went, doing all that she could, gaining the hearts, prayers and blessings of all with whom she came in contact.

Such deeds as those which hallowed and beautified her existence will live a perpetual memory, and hundreds will repeat o'er and o'er again the many virtues which made her company so sweet and lovable, and so full of delightful comfort. … Humility and charity were blended with her every movement. She loved her God above all things, and her desire was to serve him–to be more like Jesus. She lived an exemplary christian and died strong in the faith, … . None can name her without mentioning her purity and feeling that it was well that she lived, for she was a guide. …

Fannie J. Lewis

Jeremiah Horn/James J. Barnes Bible

From the Hugh Johnston files

James J. Barnes (30 Jul 1805-1840) of old Edgecombe Co., now in Wilson Co., N. C., owned *The Holy Bible* (Philadelphia, 1818), and it contains various family records. It begins with the birth of Jeremiah Horn, son of Jacob and Milicent (Thomas) Horn on 21 October 1793. On 6 Sep 1815, he married Elizabeth Grice, daughter of Alexander and Martha Grice. She was born on 26 May 1793. (Alexander may have lived south of Contentnea Creek in what was then Wayne County, and Martha may have been a Simms by birth.)

1. Alexander Grice Horn was born on 11 May 1817. [From other sources, I know that he died on 22 Apr 1886 at Meridian, MS, where he had made a considerable reputation as the editor and publisher of the *Meridian Mercury.* He ...[was] elected the first Secretary of the first Secession Convention held at Montgomery, AL, which laid the foundations for the government of The Confederate States of America. He may have left descendants by his son Jeremiah or daughter Ella (who married John McCloud of Wilcox Co., AL).]
2. William S. Horn was born on 24 Dec 1819.
3. Caroline M. Horn was born on 14 Mar 1823.

[The prescence of the Jeremiah Horn family in this Bible is still a mystery. I originally copied all the records from it over forty years ago, and there is no problem of ownership from James J. Barnes down to his descendant, Ralph E. Harrison .... My opinion is that when Jeremiah Horn decided to leave the old Thomas-Horn plantation on the west side of Buckhorn Branch to settle in Sumter Co., AL, about 1834, he either sold or gave the Bible to his cousin Salley Barnes in order to travel with the lightest possible load.]

The next set of records in this Bible deal with the descendants of James J. Barnes, son of Joseph Barnes. On 1 June 1825, he married Salley Barnes, daughter of John and Mary (Dew) Barnes. She was born on 27 Oct 1806, and died on 6 May 1872. Their children [were]:

1. John Barnes was born on 26 Dec 1828.
2. Martha Barnes was born on 12 Sep 1830. [She married Edwin Gray Clark on 2 Nov 1847 and died on 29 Jan 1891.]
3. Mary Barnes was born on 18 July 1832. [On 8 Aug 1850, she married Alexander R. "Sandy" Dunn.]
4. Joseph Barnes was born on 1 Apr 1834.
5. Laney Barnes was born on 14 Feb 1836.
6. Julia Barnes was born on 28 Mar 1838. On 7 June 1853, she married Dempsey Vann [they had 8 children]. On 15 May 1867, she married Edmund F. Harrison, son of Nehemiah and Elizabeth Harrison. Edmund was born on 2 Sep 1818. [They had 7 children, and he was known locally as "Gimlet" Harrison. Dempsey Vann appears to have been born about 1834 in Nansemond Co., VA, and came to Wilson as an employee of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. On 10 June 1861, he enlisted in the 5th N. C. State Troop Regiment, CSA. He was captured near Winchester, VA, on 20 July 1864, but then vanished from the official records.]

Also in this Bible are recorded three sets of slave children's births:

1. Sampson, son of Rose, was born 13 Jan 1824.
   Lewis, son of Rose, was born 7 Jul 1826.
   Jack, son of Rose, was born 30 Nov 1829.
   Cary, son of Rose, was born 15 Dec 1831.
2. Mary, daughter of Cuz, was born 13 Mar 1827.
   Jefry, son of Cuz, was born 6 Jun 1829.
   Ceasar, son of Cuz, was born 3 Jan 1832.
3. Harriet, daughter of Hannah, was born 8 Feb 1830.
   Dinah, daughter of Hannah, was born 29 Jan 1832.
   Isaac, son of Hannah, was born 2 Sep 1833.

Hardy F. Barnes Obituary

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Contributed by J. Robert Boykin

Elder P. D. Gold:--By request I send you the obituary of brother Hardy F. Barnes for publication.

Hardy F. Barnes was born the 25th day of February, 1803, was received to baptism with the church at Union Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in September, 1863, died the 19th day of November, 1889. I know nothing of his early life only by reputation. He was married one time. His wife was Unette Ellis. She now survives him. They had 8 children to live to be grown, but 4 have died since my recollection, and 4 survive him, 3 sons and 1 daughter, (also 3 sons and 1 daughter died). I have personally known him for 35 years and always found him one man. He was quiet, unassuming, honest and industrious. He accumulated a good living, raised his family well and respectably, he was one that was often called on to transact business, especially to allot the widow her dower, and support. The widows and the orphans seemed not to be fearful to trust him. It has often fallen to me to be with him on business, and I can truly say I never met a more impartial, trustworthy, juror than Hardy F. Barnes, and I never knew him to charge a widow or orphan child for his services in all my life. He always denied any pay when tendered to him. He and his wife first joined the Methodist church, and remained there for a short time, ... They were attentive to their church until he became deaf and then he began to fail to attend his meeting, and when he did come he seemed to be somewhat restless, and especially in Conference would often sit by me and ask me what they were doing. It seemed to trouble him that he could not hear what they were talking about, and he then began to neglect his meetings, and next his eyes failed so he could not see how to travel. Finally his mind failed him, and on the 19th day of November departed this life, and was buried the 20th, leaving his wife and daughter both feeble and afflicted, but 2 healthy sons, one of them living with his mother and sister, who it is hoped will care for them in a loving way.

W. R. Wiggins
Toisnot, N. C.

Cohoon/Calhoun Marriages

From the Hugh Johnston Cohoon File

- Elizabeth Cohoon married George Gardner of Edgecombe County on January 1, 1911, bonded by Thomas Wells.
- Mary Cahoon married Robert Barnes in Edgecombe County on October 29, 1819, bonded by Gray Armstrong.
- Mary "Polly" Calhoun was born in 1813 and married Thomas Williford on February 14, 1832, bonded by his father Meedy Williford. She died on March 12, 1857

There are no minutes for April as the Society went to Lenoir Community College.

More on the Census

If you are having trouble finding your ancestor:

- Check all alternate spellings. Remember that with an alternate spelling you may need to use a different Soundex code.
- Watch for "t's" which might not have been crossed and "l's" which may have been.
- Use reasoning to figure out spelling errors. What might have been heard by the enumerator? What might the indexer have seen?
- Remember dialect and grammar.
- Consider first letters that might look alike (A and H).
- Could the first and last names of the head of household been reversed?
- Could the person have used a different name? A middle name as the first or initials? A stepfather's name or his maternal grandfather's household if in his household.
- "Mc" may appear to be "M". "M'C" may be listed without the second "C".
- Collect every census listing for your ancestor. Record the neighbors.
- Do a house-by-house search in the expected township(s). Look for persons who were neighbors in other censuses then search around them.
- Look for the person's age, sex, color, birthplace not the name.
- Search the special schedules: agricultural, slave, mortality, etc. Since they are shorter, you may find the location of your ancestor faster. In the case of a listing on the mortality schedule, you would not find the person on the population schedule.

Clues from the Census which you should follow for more family information:

- Value of real estate—Look for deeds, tax records, wills or estate records for division of land.
- Value of personal property—Look for wills, probate packets, estate sale notices, tax records.
- Occupation—Look for deeds, occupational directories, city directories.
- Number of years married/married within the year—Look for marriage records, possible previous marriage.
- Marital status (without spouse)—Look for death record, will, probate, obituary, tombstone of spouse, divorce record, newspaper story of divorce.
- Parents' birthplaces—Follow the clue to previous place of residence of the family.
- Birthplace out of the country—Look for passenger lists, immigration records, naturalization records.
- Neighbors' birthplaces—These may provide clues to migration routes and previous places of residence. (Migration often occurred in groups.) Neighbors are possible relatives.
- Born within the year—Look for birth or baptismal records.
- Number of children born and number living—Look for tombstones, obituaries of children born and died between census years.
- Physical and mental conditions—Look for family health patterns, early deaths, institutionalization.
- Relationship to head of household (1880-1920)—Look for extended family units when the household contains persons who are not part of the immediate family unit.

Source: Dawne Slater-Putt, CG, 1999 NGS Conference in the States, Richmond, Virginia

Queries

Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS.

r. It is possible to view previous queries and answers by following instructions given in the home page for the Society at http://www.wcgs.org. Look in "Discussion Group" for details.

Correction for April 2000 *Trees*

Page 11, middle column, "Legal Age in 1750"

The final line should read …

Devise land by will, plead or sue in court, be naturalized, fill public office, serve on jury or vote: 21.

Families are like fudge ... mostly sweet with a few nuts.

Stantonsburg Elementary School (?), sometime between 1917 and 1920? Can you identify any of the people?

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President's Message

Hello,

We are pleased to tell you about Grace Turner's work in preparing an inventory of Wilson County Estates records that are available in the NC State Archives in Raleigh. This is a wonderful source for obtaining new, interesting, and often obscure information on a family which you are researching. It is in these documents that you may often find a list of the children of the deceased, particularly if he or she left no will. Not all files are productive, however, as some consist only of orders to the Sheriff to arrest a debtor who owed money to the estate.

You will have to go to Raleigh to see the actual records; but that is a small task for the serious family researcher. We look at the tiny amount of information that has been posted on the Internet to date and compare that to the vast quantity of information in State Archives and realize that the Internet will probably never provide even a small fraction of what we need in order to find answers. The web may be a good starting point but seldom does the entire job unless you are very lucky.

Our County Commissioners are now involved in deliberations to set the budget for next year. One of the requests is for a start on the renovation of the Public Library. One commissioner expressed the thought that we may not need a library in the future as the Internet will have all we need. One trip to Raleigh might cure the Commissioner of this mistaken idea, particularly if he is allowed to visit the stacks at Archives to see the nearly endless array of paper accumulated in the 300 or so years that North Carolina has been around.

Commissioners ... WE NEED THE LIBRARY EXPANSION. Every year of delay puts us further behind. WCGS cannot afford a computer archive and we already have an excellent start at the library.

Carol Forbes
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June Social
June 27, 2000

No more frolicking on the farm. The Thomas cabin has been sold, so our annual spring social moves to a new location this year. Mary Anne Sheak has graciously volunteered her recreation room for our gathering. She has space and tables, and we will rummage up some chairs from somewhere. The gracious hostess, Grace Turner, promises to produce her usual star production with colorful tablecloths and napkins. All the rest of us have to do is bring the food. Chicken, barbecue, slaw, potato salad, cakes, pies, and whatever.

The festivities begin at 6:30, and the address is 1903 Hermitage Road NW, Wilson. The telephone number is 243-2035 in case you get lost. Hermitage crosses Forest Hills Road just after you cross Ward Boulevard. Hermitage goes both ways, you'll turn to the left (coming from Brentwood), and it's the second house on the right. The number is on the mailbox. Our trusty yellow sign will be visible. We'll have plenty of sweet iced tea—if you want something more powerful then bring it for yourself.

We plan to have some interesting door prizes. With luck there might even be something for everyone there. Come and find out what your prize will be.

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Inventory of Wilson County Estates Records

Grace Turner has worked for many months at the NC State Archives, pawing through sixty-five boxes of estate records from the earliest days of Wilson County. In the process, she constantly asked that the staff make corrections in their filing and labeling so the task would be easier for those who will come behind her.

The final result of her labors is a slim volume with the first-ever inventory of Estates Records. Each folder contains some information related to the estate of the person named on the file tab. This information may be an actual estate inventory, a listing of those who purchased items at the estate auction, or other papers regarding the estate (lawsuits, orders to the sheriff to deliver a warrant or other paper, letters to debtors) and a fascinating hodge podge of legal detritus left from long ago.

Grace's inventory is a listing of the files by the name of the deceased. Each entry has a date which may be a court date or the date of some major event in the settlement of the estate. These are seldom death dates. There are twenty-five pages of names and dates. Some estates have several files, each with a different matter, while others have only a single sheet of paper. The list is not annotated as Grace explained that the extreme variability between files would make that an impossible task.

Therefore it will be up to the individual researcher to see for him or herself whether there is information of genealogical significance contained within a particular file.

By any measure, you will learn a great deal about life of a particular era as you read estate inventories and realize that life was much simpler in the past.

A copy of the document may be ordered from WCGS with a donation of $5.00 which includes shipping.

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Question: We have a mystery in the family that no one can solve. This involves Susan Allen (dates unknown), who was reportedly married to Nathaniel Davis (6/30/1859-2/21/1949). The two were the parents of Parthenia. Those who have handed down the family histories say that Nathaniel was married to Susan Boykin. Depending on who you ask, Parthenia was either German, American Indian, or Welsh. No one knows anything about the Allen family, but Allen is the maiden name listed for Parthenia's mother on the latter's death certificate. Any help would be appreciated. JFB, Wilson

Answer: We have a long-time, active member of WCGS who keeps things in perspective by declaring that she has no imagination at all. She only knows what she can see in the public record. This seems like a good approach to the mystery of Parthenia and her possible Allen ancestry. We have reviewed records of Johnston County, Nash County, and Wilson County as the individuals involved in your question appear in one or the other of these counties at various times. We did not find an Allen connection.

The Nash County Census of 1850 (in an area now the Old Fields Township of Wilson County) lists a household headed by William Davis 62 (shingle cutter), wife Elizabeth 55, and children Vinie H. 11, Robert 6, William 13 and Nathan 11. This would indicate that Nathan Davis (not listed anywhere as Nathaniel) was born about 1839. William Davis was listed as born in Virginia.

The Wilson County Census of 1860 lists Nathan Davis 23 (a turpentine distiller), wife Amanda 19, and daughter Jensey A. 4 months. Wilson County Marriage records show that Nathan Davis and Amanda Lewis were married on December 23, 1858.

The Wilson County Census of 1870 lists Nathan Davis 31, wife Susanna 23, daughter Jimpsey 8, Son William 5, daughter Plathena 2, and son Fenly 1. Amanda had died sometime in the previous decade and Nathan had remarried, to Susan (Allen?) Boykin. There is no Wilson County marriage listing for Nathan and Susan.

The Johnston County Census of 1850 (in the area now the Spring Hill Township of Wilson County) lists a household headed by Tobias Boykin 27 (a barrel maker), wife Fanney 40 (Frances Duck in their 1837 Nash County marriage record), children Sally 12, Elizabeth 10, Martha 8, Irvin 6, and Susanna 4. The 1860 census in Wilson County shows Tobias as 40. He is not listed in the 1870 census, nor is Fanney (listed as Annie in 1860). There is a Fanny Allen listed in 1870 but with no connection to the family in question.

We should note at this point that census taking in the 19th century was a somewhat erratic matter. The recorder wrote what he heard as the informant was often illiterate and unable to spell unusual names. In many cases, ages were provided by someone in the household who may not have had accurate information. All in all, one has to take census data as approximate at best but better than no information at all.

The 1880 Wilson County Census lists the Old Fields Township household of Nathan 43, and Susan 34 Davis with children William 16, Partheny 13, Fenly 11, James 7, Vilier 3 and Ophelia 6 months.

Other records indicate there was one additional child born after that, Ella in 1882. The 1890 Census is not available to confirm this as it burned in a fire in Washington, DC.

Wilson County marriages list Portheney Davis 21 wed to Alsy Ruffin High 34, in 1888. Ophelia Davis married Bryant Flowers in 1904, listing her parents as Nathan Davis and Susan Boykin.

Wilson County death records list Parthenia Davis High, d. 1949. Her parents were listed as Nathan Davis and Susan Allen. Findley Davis died in 1949. His parents were listed as Nathan Davis and Susan Boykin. His death certificate details were provided by his sister, Ella Davis Grice. Susan A. Davis, b. 1844, died in 1897 and is buried in the churchyard at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church just south of Bailey in western Wilson County. No burial record was found for Nathan Davis.

Life was complicated in the 19th century. Families fell apart with the early death of a parent, and the remaining parent remarried quickly by necessity. Orphaned children were usually taken to be raised by relatives. Details were sometimes confused, often because no family member could write. You might want to venture further into the pre-1855 records of Nash and Johnston Counties to try to find more information on both the Davis and the Boykin families.

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell

The Chacey Whitley Craft Obituary: Kin & Friends Identified
by Albert R. Page, Sr.

In the March 2000 Newsletter of the Wilson County Genealogical Society the "Chary Craft Obituary" was republished from the old Zion's Landmark paper on page 8. Reference was made in the obituary by writer Joshua G. Owens to Chacey, her husband Stephen Craft, Chacey's father Edwin Whitley, minister Jesse Baker, the three Craft children and Chacey's exceptional life.

Chacey Whitley. Chacey was the daughter of Edwin Whitley (b. 1808) and Charity Galloway (b. 1825).(1) Chacey's siblings were George W. (b. 1855), Franklin (b. 1859), Marian (b. 1860) and Jean J. (b. 1866).(2) The 1880 Wilson County Census also list an Annie Whitley born in 1866 as a child.(3) Chacey's father Edwin was considerably older than her mother Charity. Edwin died in the late 1860's leaving a young wife and several small children at home.(4) The family did have a farm of 100 acres and of that about 45 were cleared acres where they made their family living.(5) Lou Chacey Whitley married Stephen Craft according to the Wilson County Courthouse records on the 27th of March in 1873. Primitive Baptist minister Jesse Baker married the couple at Saratoga. Jesse's son Bennett Baker witnessed the ceremony as did William Craft and N. G. Moore.(6) Chacey Whitley and Stephen Craft thereafter had three children: John Edwin (b.23 May 1876 d. 19 May 1950), Joseph E. (b. 10 Aug 1879 d. 10 Mar 1963) and daughter Love who died 23 May 1889 possibly soon after her birth.(7) Chacey Whitley Craft died on the 25th of May 1889.(8) The obituary stated she had T.B. for years but she may have died of childbirth related conditions since she and her daughter died within only a couple of days apart.

Stephen Craft. Stephen Craft was born on the 1st of August 1848 in Greene County to parents John T. Craft (b. 1830 d. 1896) and Chasey Chester (b. 1824 d. 1871).(9) Stephen's siblings were: William (b. 1852), Nancy A. (b. 1854), Rebecca (b. 1857), John (b. 12 Sept 1861 d. 12 Jun 1876) and Sallie (b. 1870).(10) Stephen first marriage was in Greene County to Sallie Mercer (b. 19 Dec d. 1849) the daughter of Jacob Mercer and Elizabeth Ruff. They were likely married in late 1868 and she probably died as a result of her first childbirth on the 9th of September in 1869 and was buried in the Bailey-Mercer graveyard near the Spring Branch Church off rural road 1311 in Greene County.(11) Soon after this unfortunate experience Stephen Craft moved to the Saratoga area and on the 27th of March in 1873 he married his second wife Chacey Whitley.(12) The Wilson County records indicate that Stephen bought farm land and there his wife bore him three children while they lived on the east side of old 264 which is today Highway 91 just north out of Saratoga.(13) Sons John Edwin and Joseph E. grew up in the area and raised their families around Saratoga. Stephen lost his third child Love on the 23rd and second wife Chacey on the 25th of May in 1889 and they were both buried in the Craft family graveyard there on the farm.(14) Greene County marriage records indicate that Stephen married a third time to Mary Holloman the daughter of Thomas and Mary Holloman on the 8 of August in 1889.(15) The Hollomans were old Greene County friends of the Craft family.(16) It is not known by this writer what happened to Mary Holloman Craft. The Craft Cemetery list the fact that Stephen Craft married again this time to Celia A. (Dunn Walston) (b. 27 Aug 1845).(17) After about twenty five years of marriage Celia died on the 22th of February in 1925 and was buried in the Craft family graveyard.(18) Stephen Craft survived his fourth wife by fourteen years. He may have married again in those years.(19) On the 28th of January in 1939 Stephen Craft died and he too was buried in the family graveyard.(20)

Elder Jesse Baker. Jesse Baker was born about 1809 and possibly in Greene County. He was listed on the 1840 and 1850 Greene County Census records with his wife Mary "Polly" Cherry (b. 1814) and their large family. Their children were: Martha (b. 1832), Cherry (b. 1833), Gatsey (b. 1835), George (b. 1837), Mahaly (b.1839), Bennett (b.1841), David (b. 1844), Edwin (b. 1845), Asa (b. 1850) and James (b. 1857).(21) It seems likely that the Baker family moved from the Speights Bridge Township area of Greene County to the Saratoga area of Wilson County in the early 1850's. His children began soon thereafter to marry into Wilson County families and raise their own children in the county.(22) Jesse Baker became a well know Primitive Baptist preacher ministering in Greene, Edgecombe and Wilson County for forty or fifty years. He served in the Meadow Church in Greene County and three Primitive Baptist churches in Wilson County: Town Creek, A. J. Moore, and White Oak.(23) The records of the above counties indicate he married many couples during his ministry.(24) His wife Polly Cherry Baker died before 1875 and Jesse Baker married a second time to Charity Galloway Whitley on the 22nd of April 1875 at Charity's residence in Wilson County. Stephen Craft was one of the witnesses to the marriage.(25) William Calvin Batts an older relative of Hugh B. Johnston described Jesse Baker as an uneducated farmer but "an able preacher" and pastor of the Upper Town Creek Church from 1853 to 1863. Batts continued, "...Few men in my opinion were his equal, eloquent, as well as logical.... His rapid development in the way he could expound the Bible of what it contained and taught was marvelous. Soon he won his way into the church and into the public mind and confidence. His pulpit style, eloquence, oratory, reasoning and argumentary powers got for him the popular ear. His doctrine was the only stumbling stone....The whole outfit was pleasing, except to a few. He would grow so eloquent referring to the power of his God..... his words, his earnestness were as coals of fire from the altar."(26) After spending about forty years in the Saratoga community Jesse Baker made his will out on the 9th of October in 1888 and it was probated on the 2nd of March in 1891. No mention of his second wife Charity Galloway Whitley was made in the will. She may have died before 1891. Jesse did refer to some of his children in his will. They were: son Edwin Baker and daughters Martha Gardner wife of James W. Gardner, Mahala Owens wife of William Owens, Cherry Page wife of the late Joseph Page. Jesse also identified his sister Winnie Baker Woodard who was the wife of Calvin Woodard.(27)

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Deacon Hardy Yelverton Obituary

***Zion's Landmark*, No. 15, June 15, 1887**

Submitted by J. Robert Boykin

Brother Hardy Yelverton was born Nov. 12th, 1809, in Wayne Co., N. C. He was married first to Mary Barden, March the 29th, 1833. This woman died July the 8th, 1860. His second marriage was to Mary J. Dees, July the 1st, 1862. She survives him, and was a kind good wife to him. He died April the 11th, 1887. …

…Years ago I was called to serve the church near him. He was not then a member, but a true friend, and a constant visitor of the church-meetings on Saturday as well as on Sunday, and was active in helping to bear the expenses of the meetings. …About 13 years ago he was recieved [sic.] into the church and was baptized. Soon after he was chosen deacon, and was faithful to the last as a deacon and member of the church.

I visited him a few weeks before he died. He appeared to be stronger bodily than he had been for years, and his mind was good and active, his conversation sound and excellent, and he was very cheerful.

His character was so good that the difficulty is to represent it as good as it was … . He was faithful and courageous, yet very considerate of the feelings and rights of others. He was heroically brave and conscientious, yet _____ and kind as possible to the views and ways of others. He was a very quiet and cool man, punctual to all his obligations, and regarding his word as his oath. He was a good farmer, producing his supplies from his own farm; for he managed according to the good old way of farming by producing his own bread and meat at home, and he owed not one dollar when he died, I suppose.

… He appeared as a father to the community, so thoughtful and kind was he to all, so good and faithful was his counsel, so excellent was his conduct, and few men ever held and enjoyed a deeper respect in the feelings of all good people than did Hardy Yelverton.

He died suddenly and passed out of the world without pain,

Several of [his children] are good Baptists. All of them are nice people, good and substantial citizens,

Elder Jonathan Edgerton is a son-in-law of brother Yelverton.

I was present and spoke at the burial of brother Yelverton, and have seldom seen a profounder manifestation of sincere respect for one's memory than was shown to him by the large gathering of his neighbors.

P. D. Gold

Colonel William Whitehead
From the Hugh B. Johnston files

Colonel William Whitehead, Sr., Esquire, eldest son of Arthur Whitehead and wife Mary Godwin, moved in early manhood to North Carolina from Isle of Wight County, Virginia. He married Rachel _____, whose family connections have not yet been established.

On March 30, 1721, at a Council held in the Towne on Queen Ann Creek (now Edenton), William Whitehead petitioned for and was granted 2,560 acres in four patents of 640 acres each "lying on Meheron at Untouky marsh and Urah swamp", which had been granted on March 4, 1717/18, but had never been seated (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 246). In 1723 William Whitehead was No. 135 on the List of Jurymen for Bertie Precinct. (Walter Clark, editor, *The State Records of North Carolina* (Goldsboro, N.C., 1906), XXV, p. 189). On April 9, 1724, he was granted a lapsed patent of land "in Potakasey woods in Bertie precinct" (Idem, II, p. 523). At the General Court held at Edenton from July 28, 1727, to August 2, 1727, Mr. William Whitehead was "impannell[d] and Sworne of the Grand Jury" (Idem, II, p. 704). On August 6, 1728, Mr. Pugh's caveat "against William Whiteheads obtaining a patent for a Tract of Land in Bertie precinct" was continued to the next Court, according to the Minutes of the Council held at Edenton, (Idem, II, p. 771) and it was again continued at the Council meeting on November 3 [?] 1728 (Idem, II, p. 818).

On October 31, 1732, the Council at Edenton "Ordered that a Dedimus Issue constituting & appointing Capt. John Speir and Cap[t] William Whitehead Justices of the Peace for & within Edgecombe precinct (C.R. of N.C., III, p. 425). On July 6, 1733, a "Suit brought by John Bryant against William Whitehead" in the General Court at Edenton was discontinued by Bryant who had to pay the costs thereof (Idem, III, p. 572). On November 5, 1733, Captain William Whitehead was present as a Member from Edgecombe Precinct in the General Assembly of North Carolina held at Edenton (Idem, III, p. 612). On November 6, 1734, Mr. William Whitehead again represented Edgecombe Precinct in the General Assembly at Edenton (Idem, III, p. 635).

On June 12, 1735, in the "Account of the Receipt of one-half of the arrears of His Majesty's Quit Rents for Albemarle County" from September 29, 1729, to March 1732/33, for Edgecombe Precinct, William Whitehead (pt.) was listed with 1,000 acres at £12.0.0. (Walter Clark, editor, *The State Records of North Carolina* (Goldsboro, N.C., 1907), XXII, p. 245.) On November 18, 1735, Joseph (x) Lane, Planter, of Edgecombe County, sold William Whitehead for £3.12.6 current Virginia Money 335 acres (patented on February 2, 1730/31) north of Beech Swamp adjoining John Pope, Gastear's Branch, and said Lane, witnessed by John Wynns and Samuel Swearingen (Halifax County, Deed Book 1, p. 102). On September 14, 1737, at a meeting of the Governor and his Council at Newton, William Whitehead asked for and received a new patent for a former erroneous grant of 640 acres in Edgecombe Precinct (C. R. of N.C., IV, p. 280).

On October 15, 1737, Captain William Whitehead, Gent., recorded the Indenture of Derby Tool to him for a period of two years and ten months, witnessed by John Pope and Robert Warren (Deed Book 1, p. 220). On February 17, 1737/38, William Whitehead received from the Council at Newton grants for 400 acres, 560 acres, and 200 acres in Edgecombe Precinct (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 329). On February 17, 1737/38, William Whitehead "praying by his Attorney in behalf of Thos West that a Patent granted in the time of the late Lords Prop[rs] to Jno Pope dated 24 July 1728 be rectified," it was so ordered; also, he secured a new grant for 640 acres in Edgecombe County adjoining Joseph Lane's plantation, and an alteration of his grant dated October 16, 1735 (C.R. of N.C., IV, p. 330).

On March 25, 1738, William Whitehead, Gent., of Edgecombe Precinct, sold Benjamin Champion, planter, for £20 silver money 380 acres south of Moratock River on Looking Glass Swamp (from a patent of 560 acres to said William on February 17, 1737/38), witnessed by Samuel Williams, Samuel Swearingen, and John Pope (Deed Book 1, p. 304). On May 17, 1738, William Whitehead sold John Scott for £10 Virginia Money 100 acres north of Swift Creek (from a patent on February 18, 1737/38), witnessed by William Andrews and Barnaby McKinnie (Deed Book 1, p. 232). On June 29, 1738, William Whitehead was allowed by the North Carolina Council tracts of 250 acres and 400 acres in Edgecombe County (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 332). On May 12, 1739, William Whitehead sold Matthew Raiford, Jr., for 1,000 pounds of pork 100 acres north of Beech Swamp (from a patent dated February 18, 1737/38), witnessed by John Pope, Matthew Raiford, John Yates, and William (x) Merritt (Deed Book 1, p. 263).

On May 12, 1739, William Whitehead of Edgecombe County sold William Burk for £10 current Virginia Money 200 acres north of Beech Swamp adjoining Joseph Lane and Reedy Branch (from a patent dated February 17, 1737/38), witnessed by John Pope, Richard Kemp, and William Merritt (Deed Book 1, p. 264). On May 12, 1739, William Whitehead sold John Yeates for £15 current Virginia Money 340 acres north of Beech Swamp (from a patent dated February 18, 1737/38), witnessed by John Pope, Matthew Raiford, and William Merritt (Deed Book 1, p. 281). On August 21, 1739, Colonel William Whitehead of Edgecombe County sold Thomas Pitman of Isle of Wight County, Planter, for £20 Virginia Currency 320 acres north of Beech Swamp adjoining Pope, witnessed by William Bynum and Robert Pittman (Deed Book 1, p. 284). On August 21, 1739, Colonel William Whitehead sold Ambrose Pittman of Edgecombe County, Planter, for £16 Virginia Currency 320 acres north of Beech Swamp adjoining Philip Raiford, witnessed by William Bynum and Robert Pittman (Deed Book 1, p. 286).

On March 3, 1739/40, at a Council held at Newton, "Read the Petition of Sundry persons Inhabitants of Edgecombe praying that Col. William Whitehead may be removed from being a Justice of the Peace and Ranger within the said precinct on account of Sundry abuses committed by the said Whitehead in the Execution and under Colour of the said offices.

"Ordered that the Depositions on the part of the Complainants be taken before the Chief Justice at next General Court and that Col. Whitehead be served with a Copy of this order and that the said Deposition be transmitted to the Secretary by the first Tuesday in June next." (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 344) The nature of the

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complaints and the outcome of the petition have not apparently survived.

On May 16, 1740, Colonel William Whitehead sold Mr. Arthur Whitehead of Isle of Wight County for £25 Virginia Money 400 acres south of Fishing Creek in the fork of Beaver Dam Swamp, witnessed by Samuel Williams (Deed Book 1, p.332). In November, 1740, Captain Joseph Lane sold Colonel William Whitehead 377 acres south of Moratock (Roanoke) River on Fishing Creek, witnessed by John Pope and I. Edwards (Deed Book 1, p. 363). On November 18, 1740, Colonel William Whitehead, Gent., of Edgecombe County, sold Jacob Whitehead, Planter, of the same place for £40 current Virginia Money 577 acres south of Norattock River on Looking Glass Swamp adjoining Francis Pugh, William Fort, John Pope, and Simon Jeffries (pateneted by William Whitehead on April 17, 1728), witnessed by John Pope and I. Edwards (Deed Book 1, p. 361).

On March 10, 1740/41, William Whitehead of Edgecombe County sold James Nelson for £10 current Virginia Money 100 acres north of Swift Creek on Meadow Branch (from 400 acres patented on February 17, 1737/38), witnessed by Ralph Mason, Arthur Whitehead, and Oswell Longley (Deed Book 1, p. 375). On March 17, 1740/41, John Boddie, Planter, of Bertie Precinct, sold William Whitehead, Gent., for £20 current Virginia Money 200 acres north of Swift Creek adjoining John Scott and Meadow Branch (from a grant on April 6, 1739), witnessed by Joseph Whitehead (Deed Book 1, p. 407). On April 4, 1741, William Whitehead secured from the Council in session at Edenton patents for two tracts of 300 acres each in Edgecombe County (C.R. of N.C., II, 593).

On August 18, 1742, William Whitehead of Edgecombe County sold Hardy Cane for £15 current Virginia Money 300 acres south of Tar River adjoining Arthur Whitehead (patented by Colonel William Whitehead on June 18, 1741), witnessed by James Cane and Robert Vick (Deed Book 5, p. 82). In November Court, 1742, William Whitehead, Sr., deeded to William Whitehead, Jr., 200 acres north of Deep Creek on Cook's Branch, witnessed by John Pope and Samuel Williams (Deed Book 5, p. 104). On February 15, 1742/43, William Whitehead sold John Scott for £25 current Virginia Money 500 acres north of Swift Creek adjoining said Scott, Meadow Branch, and James Nelson (from a patent to said Whitehead on February 17, 1738/39), witnessed by Walter McFarland, Richard Lewis, and George Nicholson. (D. B. 5, p. 115) On March 1, 1743/44, at a Council held at Bath town, William Whitehead was granted 100 acres in Edgecombe County (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 677).

On March 21, 1743/44, at a Council held at Edenton, William Whitehead was allowed 200 acres in Edgecombe County (C.R. of N.C., II, p. 628). On April 7, 1744, William Whitehead sold William Hay for £10 current Virginia Money 200 acres north of Swift Creek at the mouth of Rocky Run adjoining William Busby (from Whitehead's patent dated March 21, 1742/43), witnessed by John Dawson and Nathaniel Cooper (Deed Book 5, p. 232). On December 21, 1745, Colonel William Whitehead of Edgecombe County sold Robert Clark, late of Brunswick County, Virginia, for £20 current Virginia Money 372 acres north of Fishing Creek adjoining George Nicholson and "the great falls, against the dwelling house of Ralph Mason" (from 640 acres granted to James Cain on May 6, 1742), witnessed by Wallis Jones and Mary (x) Jones (Deed Book 5, p. 465).

On September 14, 1746, John Scott of Edgecombe County sold Colonel William Whitehead for £5 current Virginia Money 150 acres south of Swift Creek "about the middle bridge" (from a patent dated July 27, 1743), witnessed by Arthur Whitehead and Thomas (x) Evans (Deed Book 3, p. 149). On August 18, 1749, John Pugh, Merchant, of Bertie County, sold Colonel William Whitehead, Merchant, of Edgecombe County for £16 current Virginia Money 220 acres south of Morattock River and south of Looking Glass Swamp adjoining Michael McKinnie and Arthur's Pocoson (patented by Francis Pugh), witnessed by John Haywood and James Speir (Deed Book 3, p. 401). On March 26, 1750, William Whitehead, Planter, deeded to his son Arthur Whitehead, Planter, for love 250 acres southeast of Swift Creek on Rocky Run (patented on June 29, 1738), witnessed by Thomas Hill and William Dortch (Deed Book 3, p. 454).

On March 26, 1750, William Whitehead, Planter, deeded to his son Lazarus Whitehead for love 200 acres north of Swift Creek (granted on February 17, 1737/38), witnessed by Thomas Hill and William Dortch (Deed Book 3, p. 456). On June 6, 1750, William (W) Whitehead "heir at law to Colonel William Whitehead," deeded to Jacob Whitehead for £0.3.0 Proclamation Money 200 acres on both sides of Beech Run (granted to his father on March 25, 1749), witnessed by I. Edwards and John Haywood (Deed Book 3, p. 513).

On June 6, 1750, William (W) Whitehead of Edgecombe County deeded to his brother Abraham Whitehead for love "and in consequence of my father's intention to me made known in his life time" 200 acres on Looking Glass Swamp adjoining Michael McKimie and Arthur's Pocoson (bought by the late William Whitehead [Sr.] from John Pugh), and 230 acres south of Roanoke River adjoining Killingsworth (bought from Joseph Pierce), witnessed by I. Edwards and John Haywood (Deed Book 3, p. 516). In 1751 the personal property of Colonel William Whitehead was sold at public auction in Edgecombe County. (Invs., Accts., Sales, & Divs. Of Estates 1732-1753, p. ___) On December 19, 1764, Rachel (R) Whitehead, "widow of William Whitehead deced." deeded "for the Tender love and affection I have and do bear to my Dutiful son Tobias Whitehead" 4 slaves after her death, to his daughter Mary Whitehead one slave, to his daughter Nancy Whitehead one slave, and five shillings sterling each to her other sons William Whitehead, Jacob Whitehead, Arthur Whitehead, Lazarus Whitehead, and Abraham Whitehead, witnessed by John Whitaker, Robert Whitarker, and Nathaniel Cooper (Halifax County, Deed Book 9, p. 128)

Children of William and Rachel Whitehead:

1. William Whitehead, Jr.)
2. Jacob Whitehead
3. Arthur Whitehead
4. Lazarus Whitehead
5. Joseph Whitehead
6. Abraham Whitehead
7. Tobias Whitehead

Nahunta Township Colored Pole Tax, submitted by Lisa Henderson

[Ed.: This list is handwritten in pencil in a paper-backed notebook included among voting records of Wayne County, NC deposited at the North Carolina State Archives. The cover displays a drawing of the American flag with "OUR FLAG" in large type above and "Liberty and Union, – Now and Forever, – One and Inseparable" on a scroll beneath. Handwritten at the top of the notebook is 'Nahunta Township' and 'filed Aug 7/12.' Along the side appears 'Enrolled'.]

List of Coloed Pole Tax paid by May the first for Nahunta Township

/ Applewhite Liberty
/ " Pete
" Luke
/ " Dan
/ Aycock Jessie T.
/ " June
/ Adams Tom
/ Artis Walter S
/ " William M.
" Noah
/ " Richard
/ " J.I.
/ " A.D.
/ " A J
" Ader
" Annie
/ " Luther
/ " James
/ " J.A.
/ " Ivey

[2nd page]
/ Artis W.H.
/ Artis James
" Albert
/ " Absolom
" Morison
" Loucinda (agt) for Fred
/ " Claud
" Loucinda
" Tom (agt) for Zachary
" Thomas
" Adam T.
" Lewis A
" Richard Sr
" Wiley
/ " Ivey L.
/ " Richard Jr
/ " Redman
Aldridge B.W.
/ " Prince A.
Atkinson Freeman

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Best Rufus
" Dock
/ " Thomas
" Beny
Baker Wiley
Bagley Exum
/ Budd Walter
/ Bunn Tom
/ Battle Arthur
/ Boney Calvin
" T.D.
Bunch Mack
/ " Jonah
/ " Paul
Bynum Herbert
/ Becton John
/ " Charlie
/ " Zander
/ " Will
Will (agt) for Hanner Becton

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/ Best Henry
Braswell Henry Sr
/ " Henry Jr
/ " Lorenza
" Anamuel
Barnes Sylvester
" Louisa
" Jack
/ " Lewis
/ " William H
/ " L.R.S.
/ " Amos
/ " Ben
/ " Geo. W.
/ " Ed
/ " Henry
/ " C.S.
/ " Froddy
Anarchy

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Coley Elijha Sr
/ " A J
/ " Thomas
/ " Walter
" Dorch

/ Crooms John H
/ Campbell Lester
/ Coooper Marshel
/ Cox Poss
Conway Mary
/ Crowder Douglass
Darden W.A.
/ " Isaac
Diggs Francis
/ " Elijha
/ Davis D.R.
/ " Richard
/ " Ellis
/ " Jesse
/ " Granville

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Davis Wesley
Dickerson David
/ " Jesse
/ " Lovitt
/ " Andrew
/ " Charlie
" Jacob
/ Daniel Burtt
/ " Geo.
/ " Budd
Darring Rulus
Davis J.W. & J.A.
/ Edmundson J.P.
/ " Henry
/ " Offee
/ " Arthur
" A.D.
" Jerry
" Mack
/ " Lafyette

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/ Edmundson Amos
/ " John A.
/ " Jordan
/ " Offee Jr
" Lewis
" David
Edwards J.C.
" J.W.
Exum Simeon Jr
/ " John E.
" Simeon E
" Geo. B.
" Geo B Eureka Hall
" Noble
/ " J. K. P.
Ellis Robert
/ " Frank O.
Evans J.C.
/ " Jerry
/ Fox Henry

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/ Fullow Arthur
/ Foster Tom Jr
/ " Jesse
" J.T. Sr.
Fort Ceasar
" J H (agt) for Phillip
/ " William
/ " Seaser Jr
" Raiford
" Lemonon
/ Farmer Ernest
/ Fleming J.H.
/ Willis
John
Graham Oliver
/ Gray Henry
/ Green General
/ " Will
/ " James
/ " Ceasar

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Green Mark
/ Greenfield G.W.
/ Ham J.H.
/ Hamilton Henry
/ Harris Ed
/ Himton John W.
/ Harrison Mark
/ Hill Charlie
/ Holt Hawood
/ " Moses
Hagins Geo.
/ " Orsell
/ " Arthur
/ " Troy
" Will S
Hall Edwin
/ Lewis
/ Bennie
Hobbs Francis
" Wesley

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Hall Sam
Hodge Steven
/ " Clarence

/ " William
/ " Geo Jr
/ " Elax
/ " Ceasar
/ " Peter
" Wesley
" Sam
" Geo Sr
/ Howell Lee
/ Hodge William
Isler J.S.
Joyner Horace
/ " Horace Jr
/ " Walter
/ Jones Simon
/ " Henry
/ " Felix

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/ Lewis John S
/ " W.F.
/ " Louis
Locus John. C.
/ " Arthur
" Wiley
/ " Lorenza
/ Linsday John
/ Lee Isaac
/ Lane Jesse
/ Legget James
/ McIntire Daniel
Manuel Robert
/ Moy Ceasar
/ Morgan Charlie
More Devitt
/ " May
/ " Alvin
" Winnie
/ McCall John

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/ McCall David
/ McCoy Matthew
/ Mayo Add
Newsome Caroline
/ " Will
/ " Frank
/ " Zeno
/ " Serrell
/ " Ed
" John
/ Newton Charlie
/ Nelson Alex
/ Powell G.W.
/ Pleasant Lewis
/ Pope Ed
Pope Louis
/ Pender Thaddeus
Poole Adline
Peacock Amos

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/ Ruffin Oscar
/ " Berry
Ray Paul
Raiford B.R.
Reid William
/ Reid Arthur S.
/ " Jonah
/ " John G.
/ " L.L.
/ " Pink
" Isair
/ " Israel
/ " Frank
" Junius
" L.L. (agt) Isaac
" L.L. (agt) Simeon Edmundson
" L.L. (agt) Rendy Battle
" Henry S
/ Spate Callie
/ Shaw James

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/ Simmons Lonnie
Spence Geo.
/ Simms Grant
" Washington
/ " Cleveland
Sherad Dempsy
/ " Oscar
/ " A.D.
/ " John
/ " Ed
/ " J.H.W.
/ " B.J.
/ " Solomon
/ " H.N.
Jack
Sauls Cable
" Jordan
/ " Henry
/ " William H

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Sauls Anna (agt) John Sauls
" Mariah
/ Scott J.D.

/ Spruill Thomas
/ " Robert
Smith Allen Sr
" Allen Jr
/ " Rufus
/ Sauls Andrew
/ Taylor James W
/ " Ed
/ " Henry
/ " Arm
/ " Henry Jr
/ " Geo.
Tompson W.T.
Vick Easter
/ " Lonnie
Uzell William
Williams John Sr

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/ Wilson Wells
/ Whitfield Geo.
/ Woodard James Sr
/ Worrell Julius
" Sarah
" Adam
/ " John
Willington Frank
/ " Charlie
/ Wilson Adam
/ Ward James
/ " David
/ " Minger
/ " Sam
/ Wooten Charlie
/ " Zack
Wells William
/ " Cullen
/ Woodard James
Wilson Eligah

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Yelverton Mary
" James
" Raiford
/ " John E.
/ " Alford
/ " Henry
Yorborrough Julius

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this Aug.7/12 --
Jas. R. Hatch C.S.C. R.B. Peel

Epidemics

In case you ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors disappeared during a certain period in history, this might help. Epidemics have always had a great influence on people-and thus influencing, as well, the genealogists trying to trace them. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area.

Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below.

1657 Boston Measles
1687 Boston Measles
1690 New York Yellow Fever
1713 Boston Measles
1729 Boston Measles
1732-33 Worldwide Influenza
1738 South Carolina Smallpox
1739-40 Boston Measles
1747 Conn, NY, PA, SC Measles
1759 North America (areas inhabited by white people) Measles
1761 North America & West Indies Influenza
1772 North America (especially hard in New England) Epidemic (unknown)
1775-76 Worldwide Influenza (one of worst flu epidemics)
1788 Philidelphia, NY Measles
1793 Vermont Influenza and a "putrid fever"
1793 Virginia Influenza (killed 500 people in 5 counties in 4 weeks)
1793 Philadelphia Yellow Fever (one of worst)
1793 Delaware/Dover "extremely fatal" bilious disorder
1793 Pennsylvania (Harrisburg & Middletown) many unexplained deaths
1794 Philadelphia Yellow Fever
1796-97 Philadelphia Yellow Fever
1798 Philadelphia Yellow Fever (one of worst)
1803 New York Yellow Fever
1820-23 Nationwide (started on Schuykill River, PA & spread) "fever"
1831-32 Nationwide Asiatic Cholera (brought by English emigrants)
1832 New York & other major cities Cholera
1833 Columbus OH Cholera
1834 New York City Cholera
1837 Philadelphia Typhus
1841 Nationwide (especially severe in South) Yellow Fever
1847 New Orleans Yellow Fever
1847-48 Worldwide Influenza
1848-49 North America Cholera
1849 New York Cholera
1850 Nationwide Yellow Fever
1850-51 North America Influenza
1851 Coles Co. IL Cholera
1851 The Great Plains Cholera
1851 Missouri Cholera
1852 Nationwide Yellow Fever (in New Orleans 8000 died in summer)
1855 Nationwide (many parts) Yellow Fever
1857-59 Worldwide Influenza (one of disease's greatest epidemics)
1860-61 Pennsylvania Smallpox
1865-73 Philadelphia, NY, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis & Washington DC a series of recurring epidemics of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever & Yellow Fever
1873-75 North America/Europe Influenza
1878 New Orleans Yellow Fever (last great epidemic of this disease)
1885 Plymouth, PA Typhoid
1886 Jacksonville, FL Yellow Fever
1918 Worldwide Influenza (high point year). More people hospitalized in World War I from influenza than wounds. US Army training camps became death camps - with 80% death rate in some camps.

Anonymous Contribution

Family Reunions

It's that time of the year again. Meeting halls all over the area are bulging with reunions. Here are some that have been and will be.

Whitley (descendants of Mary Ellis and Philmar Whitley of Stantonsburg). Evansdale Methodist Church, 1st Sunday in June, covered dish, donation taken. Contact Mary Ella Whitley Barnes, Whitley Electric, 237-0135. The reunion this year was followed with a ceremony at the Stantonsburg Cemetery to dedicate a memorial marker for Mary's father, Josiah Robert Peelle Ellis who died in the Civil War and was buried in an unknown location.

Evans (descendants of Arthur and Rebecca Barnes Evans of Black Creek). Smithfield Masonic Hall, 2nd Sunday in June. Covered dish, donation taken. Contact Harvey Evans, Smithfield, 252-934-7994.

Howell (descendants of Cullen and Nancy Jones Howell). June 24, 2000. Buckhorn Methodist Church, catered by Bill's Barbecue $8.00. Contact Fay DeFalco (lydiafay@bellsouth.net)

Alford (descendants of James Alford of Washington County, NC, who moved to Georgia about 1790). October 13-15, 2000, August, GA. Further information, Ramona Alford Darden, RDa6983707@aol.com

Jonathan Rogers Report

We recently received a booklet on the descendants of this individual, as prepared by Benjamin Rogers Smith of Cordova, TN.

Described as the results of a search begun in 1977 for his south Arkansas Rogers family, with the knowledge that they had lived in Alabama. The original results, released in 1979, described this family as originating in Wayne County, NC, with a Jonathan and Sarah Rountree Rogers who moved to Georgia to be near her brother, Cader Rountree, and then in 1819, some of their children migrated through Alabama to Ouachita County, Arkansas.

This new release now connects Jonathan beyond Wayne County, through his Turner, Daniel, and Dickinson connections, to Potacasi Creek in Northampton County, NC.

Further work traced the Rogers family back to Summerton Creek in Nansemond County, VA in about 1700.

The final step in the research was to connect this family to John Rogers I who came to Jamestown in 1635 from London on the ship "George."

The booklet is available in the Genealogy Room at the Wilson County Public Library. Mr. Smith can be reached at rogmem@aol.com.

Minutes May 23 Meeting

The Wilson County Genealogical Society met Tuesday, May 23, 2000, at the Wilson County Public Library. President Carol Forbes presided and welcomed the twenty members and guests who were present.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved as written in the newsletter. In place of the April meeting, WCGS had a field trip to the Heritage Place at Lenior Community College in Kinston. Their director presented a PowerPoint explanation of the history and purpose of the collection and overview of its contents. He and one of his staff then assisted our members as we had an opportunity to research.

The Treasurer's report covering two months stated there were receipts of $564.57, expenditures of $10,445.38 (including the purchase of a $9,000 CD, and $810 towards the Hugh Johnston records project), leaving a checking account balance of $935.18.

Old Business:

- Wilson County Founding Families—The scope and progress were reviewed. Guide sheets are available for those who will write family articles.
- Hugh Johnston Records—Work continues on a part time basis towards copying the remaining family records.

New Business:

- June Social—Thomas Farm, the site of our picnic for the last several years, has been sold. Suggestions were requested for another location. Mary Anne Sheak offered her home.

Announcements:

Grace Turner has completed the *Wilson County, North Carolina, Inventory of Estates Records,* an alphabetical dated list of the estates records files from Wilson County at North Carolina State Archives. While she retains ownership of the compilation, she suggests that the list be placed on the WCGS website and that copies be made available to others.

Program: Phantom Pain: A History of Civil War Amputation

Ansley Herring Wegner of the North Carolina Department of History and Archives in Raleigh, NC and a native of Wilson, spoke on her research into the history of artificial limbs and soldiers who lost limbs during the War Between the States. Her narrative and slide presentation enabled us to have an insight into the medical conditions of the time and the efforts to enable the veterans to regain some of the self-esteem, which they lost along with their missing limbs.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue E. Powell, secretary, protem

Queries

Reminder: queries may be posted on the WCGS e-mail group by addressing your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of approximately 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS.

WCGS Board Meeting June 13, 2000

The Board of Wilson County Genealogical Society met June 13, 2000, with President Carol Forbes presiding. All board members were present.

- $5000 will be left in a 90 day CD.
- *Wilson County, North Carolina, Inventory of Estates Records* will be placed on the WCGS Website. 25 copies will be available for distribution to those making a donation of $5.00. There will be no charge for postage. Wilson County Public Library will be given a copy. Additional copies will be printed as needed.
- The Wilson Daily Times club directory data will be rewritten to clarify the scope of WCGS.
- The brochure will be redesigned rather than reprint it. The publications list will be included. Grace Turner will bring brochures from other counties for ideas. Discussion will continue at the next meeting.
- Materials offered to WCGS by persons who are not members will be treated as a donation and will be given a review in *Trees* then they will be donated to WCPL.
- Sale of tote bags with the WCGS logo as a promotional item was discussed and tabled for further study.
- Back issues of *Trees* will be made available by volume rather than single issue. A master copy will be prepared (if not presently available) which a printing company will copy as need arises. After further study to determine if and how many issues would be bound together, the board will discuss the matter further at the next meeting.
- The social meeting will be 6:30, June 27, 2000, at the home of Mary Ann Sheak. Grace Turner will arrange the table settings.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue E. Powell, secretary, protem

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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1860. $25.00
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1870. $25.00
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume I $25.00
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume II $25.00
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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume IV $25.00

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___ Wilson County Historical Map. **$5.00**
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TREES OF WILSON

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Hello,

Welcome back from summer vacation. I wish I could report that wonderful things have happened since June, but actually it has been fairly quiet without much excitement.

President's Message

It has been good to see the interchange of ideas and information on our query site, wilsonnc @egroups.com. The number of subscribers is at an all time high. This is our primary method of handling queries now as indicated by the lower number in the newsletter. This is one of the great strengths of the internet because of the quick answers and accurate information. We continue to have reservations about the large number of commercial ventures. The number grows weekly, and it is more and more difficult to know what is reliable. I picked up a magazine recently and was asked "Can't research quickly enough? In a hurry to dig up your family roots? Dig deeper … faster!" This was followed by the name of a commercial venture with CDs or access to a web site, either available for a price. Once upon a time genealogy was a hobby for those who enjoyed calm, unhurried research at a nominal cost. There was no deadline and no expectation of finding an end point.

Over the past several years WCGS has been begged, cajoled, and, more recently, browbeaten to jump onto the GenWeb/ Rootsweb bandwagon. Dump our publications, put it all on line and stop being so greedy. Genealogy should be free according to these 'net gurus'.

It shouldn't be a great surprise to hear that Rootsweb sold out to the commercial ventures, delivering GenWeb and thousands of once-independent groups right into the hands of those who want to charge for every name and every keystroke. I can only say that I'm glad we aren't part of them. Independence is a great feeling!

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

Membership Meeting

We don't have a membership meeting in August, a decision made at the beginning of WCGS and set into the by-laws by the late Marshall Daniel who had a great deal to do with the setting up of our Society.

Another item in the by-laws that is often overlooked is that membership in WCGS is a lifetime commitment. Annual dues are required to maintain active status, but once you join you remain a member from then on. We don't often send follow up mailings to non-active members (over 300), but it is interesting to see the results when such mailings go out. We usually get a reactivation rate of over 50 percent of the names on the mailing list. This just proves that we are all absent minded and have a lot of other things to think about.

Our regular programs resume in September so mark your calendar for the 25th at 7:00 PM at the Wilson County Public Library. The details will be announced in the September newsletter.

We recently received several great suggestions for programs. Many thanks! Please share other ideas with us. Just drop an email to ancestor@wcgs.org or send a card or letter to PO Box 802, Wilson 27894 and share your ideas.

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New Membership & Publications Catalog in Preparation

In a recent meeting of the WCGS Board of Directors, there was discussion of the dwindling supply of promotional brochures prepared by the Society.

After some discussion, the decision was made to expand the publications list and incorporate this with the membership brochure.

The present publications list, shown on page 12 of this newsletter in abbreviated form, does not fully describe the contents of our various publications. We often get questions as to which cemetery book covers what area of Wilson County, for example.

The Society instituted a merchant agreement with our bank several months ago which allows us to accept Visa and MasterCard in payment for publications and membership. This service has not been well publicized and has not been widely used. We plan to add a "secure e-mail" capability to our web site in the future. Regular e-mail can be used to place an order with a credit card but always has the risk of being intercepted.

The Board members now have a draft of the new catalog containing an expanded listing of all genealogical items which WCGS has available for purchase, including back issues of *Trees* and copies of the Hugh Johnston papers.

This is an invitation to the membership to tell us of any needs you see for inclusion in the catalog. We hope to publish this by the beginning of October and to distribute it by special mailing to all members, past and active, as well as to our mailing list of libraries, institutions and individuals across the US who have shown interest in our work.

One new item to be included is the *Cemetery Finder*, an index to Wilson County cemeteries by name and location, now being prepared by Carol Forbes.

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Queries from WCGS members are accepted and printed in the next available issue.

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The Elusive Evans Family

Question: Recently a relative sent me a copy of your column from the Wilson Daily Times about the Lucas family in Wilson County. Relatives on my maternal grandmother's side were Lucas and Moores. I am interested in whether or not you have had a column published about the Evans family or clan that lived in Wilson County. My paternal ancestors lived in the Lucama area of Wilson County, and my immediate family lived in Wilson until 1958. I graduated from Charles L. Coon High School and like many others went to college and moved away. Thank you for your assistance. JAE, Georgetown , Texas

Answer: We wish we could tell you that there is one Evans family in Wilson County, but the facts point to several different families here from varied origins. The family name is one of the fifty largest surnames in America, and the third largest surname in Wales from which all known Evans originate.

The name Evan, in the Welsh language, simply means "John".In the naming system used there at the time surnames came into common use, a child was given the father's name as a surname. For example Thomas had a son David, who became known as David (son of) Thomas, or Evan had a son William who was known as William (son of) Evan(s) or John had a son Robert who became Robert Jo(h)n(es) or Jones. In time, surnames became fixed (somewhere around 1500), and Evans has lived on as a common surname, along with Davis (from Davids), Williams, and so on. Therefore John Evans is really a duplication of names similar to John Jones or William Williams.

Life was grim in Wales, with poor land and too many people. Migration was a necessity. America must have seemed like a paradise, and the Welsh flooded over. Most sailed from English ports and lost their Welsh identity as a result. However, they brought their folkways with them, and many of the traditions live on. It has been said that America's county music is a direct product of the Welsh fascination with music and singing about the harshness of life. Over sixty percent of the southern United States was settled initially by Welsh immigrants. Many of our local families such as Daniel(s), Evans, Johnson, Jones, Powell, Thomas, and Williams are Welsh.

There were at least three early Evans families who settled in the Wilson part of Edgecombe and Wayne Counties and more still in Johnston, Nash, and Pitt Counties. The Wayne County portion of Wilson County was originally part of a now defunct county named Dobbs (for an early governor). Dobbs was split into Wayne (1779), Lenoir (1791), and Glasgow (1791) which became Greene (1799). The records of Dobbs County were stored in Lenoir County where they burned in a courthouse fire in the 1800s. As the Black Creek area was part of Dobbs County, it is difficult to trace the Evans family who settled there. Unfortunately, this appears to be the family of JAE who wrote the query letter.

One Abraham Evans, possibly of Surry County, Virginia, settled on Contentnea Creek by 1735. His records disappeared in the Dobbs fire; however, at the formation of Wayne County in 1779, we find John Evans, with his sons David, Isham, Joel and John right there in the same location as Abraham, and these sons were the only Evans in Wayne County in 1790. Joel had a number of children who scattered throughout the area, and, we think that our inquirer may be descended from one of them. Isham died without children and descendants of David and John Jr. have not yet been traced by us.

Joel's son Jacob stayed put, and his sons Thomas and Gaston (Gaston died without children) left land in the Black Creek area to Thomas' children. Descendants of Thomas' first son, Arthur, lived in the Black Creek area while Thomas' second son, Gaston, settled in the Lucama area. There were two other children of Joel listed in the Wilson County 1860 census; Josiah lived in Black Creek and Elias lived in the Wilson District. There are still other children of Joel whom we have not traced. We would like to be more specific, but the details just are not available to go further than these general statements.

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell
With information from the NC State Archives and
With contributions by Joshua Joyner Stanton

Family Connections, Wilson Daily Times, July 2000

This month we want to tell you the fascinating saga of one local Carter family and their origins.

While it is tempting to simply say that the name "Carter" comes from one who drives a cart, which does not appear to be the true explanation. The history is much more twisted and probably derives from the Latin term for a chariot driver. There have been Carters in England since long before recorded history, and early forms of the name suggest a Roman origin dating to the occupation of Britain by the Romans that ended around 400 AD.

Early Carter immigrants to Virginia included John Carter and Robert "King" Carter who founded large plantations and left large fortunes. This Carter line came from the vicinity of London and spread across America. The former president, Jimmy Carter, descends from this line.

There is another lesser-known Carter line, which originated in the English county of Gloucestershire. This area is on the western side of the island of Great Britain and covers an area of very pretty rolling hills known as the Cotswolds. The valleys between the hills or "wolds" were popular for settlements since the earliest days of civilization. Here, in a valley near the old stone-built town of Stow-on-the-Wold, lies the sheltered village of Lower Swell. This lovely row of stone cottages is strung out along the banks of a sparkling stream. At the south end of the village is the manor house, home to the lord of the manor who was a sort of medieval landlord who collected rents and dispensed justice to his tenants. This was not a position of nobility, although some lords of some manors did hold noble titles of baron or earl. Noble titles and/or land were granted by the crown in reward for service.

In 1585, the lord of the manor of Lower Swell was Gyles Carter who also was lord of several other manors, all passed on to his family after the dissolution of nearby Hayles Monastery in 1537 by action of Henry VIII. We don't know what the Carters did to deserve this, but it must have been pretty interesting. Perhaps there was a connection with Catherine Parr, Henry's last wife who survived him. Catherine died at nearby Sudeley Castle.

This is where our local plot becomes thick because of intermarriages between various members of this Carter family and the Bridger(s) and other families of Gloucestershire who later settled in Edgecombe (now Wilson) County. Here are some of the details.

Gyles Carter had a son, John, who also held the title of High Sheriff of Gloucestershire. John married Mary Laurance (who had Bridger connections), and they had a son Giles1, among other children. Giles1 made a visit to Virginia in about 1620 with twenty other young men from Gloucestershire. They chartered a ship in Bristol and went to help a cousin, Col. James Crewe, who was trying to establish a plantation on the James River in Henrico County at Turkey Island. Crewe had many Gloucestershire connections and was descended from a daughter of Gyles Carter.

The excursion to Virginia ended in near disaster with the Indian Massacre of 1622, when several of the young men were killed, including a cousin, Giles Broadway. The rest of the group, including Giles1 Carter, quickly returned to England, leaving Col. Crewe to his own devices.

Giles1' marriage to Elizabeth Tracey in 1623 brought another piece of English history into the family. Elizabeth's ancestor was one of the knights who slew Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the High Altar in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170 after mistaking the question of King Henry II as a command to free him from that troublesome man.

Giles1 and Elizabeth had a son, Giles2 in 1634, who married Hannah Crewe in about 1654. Col. James Crewe of Turkey Island was her uncle. Col. Crewe got into trouble when he affiliated himself with Nathaniel Bacon in the rebellion against Governor Berkeley of Virginia. Hannah and Giles2 took over the Colonel's plantation, and Crewe was hanged for treason in 1676, leaving the plantation to Hannah's brother, Matthew. Hannah and Giles2 stayed on, tending the farm and raising their family until Matthew died in about 16995, leaving the plantation to the Carters. Matthew had previously sold part of his land to William Randolph, the aristocratic Virginian. Hannah and Giles2 sold the rest of their land to Randolph and moved to the nearby community of Varina (pron. Vah-rye-nah), better known as the site where John Rolfe first grew tobacco in the new world. Giles2 died in 1701. Today, when driving north on I295 to the east of Richmond, look to the right when crossing the James River suspension bridge to see Turkey Island, now a wildlife refuge. Varina is the next exit but there is little to see.

Giles2' son, another Giles3, married Mary Povall and settled in Granville County, NC, by 1748 and in Edgecombe/Wilson County by 1752. He received land grants in both locations from Lord Granville. His descendants lived where the family remains today, not far from the community of Bridgersville that was named for descendants of their ancient Gloucestershire relatives. One can only wonder if they knew of their relationship to the Bridgers.

Report prepared by Henry & Sue Powell
With Information found in
The Virginia State Library
and the Hugh Johnston files

LUGENE HALES

***Zion's Landmark*, January 1, 1891, No. 4**
Contributed by J. Robert Boykin

Please publish the obituary of my dear companion, Lugene Hales, who departed this life August 18th, 1890. Her exact age is not known by the writer, her father's family record being lost. She was married to the writer, of Wayne Co., N. C., April 29th, 1875. She was the mother of six children, lost one son at about 2 years old, and left four sons and one daughter, the writer, many relations, neighbors and friends to mourn their loss, but we do not mourn as those without hope; for we have no doubt but that she is at peace with God and all mankind.

She was indeed a very good companion, patient and loving mother, who is much missed by the writer and her little ones around the fire side and else where, as well as by all who knew her both white and colored. Some of our near neighbors have said that the best lady in the neighborhood was gone. Oh that as much could in truth could be said of this poor worm of the earth!

She united with the Primitive Baptist Church at Upper Town Creek, Edgecombe Co., N. C., in March 1874. After her marriage she moved her membership to Memorial, Wayne Co., N. C., where she remained a member until her death. She was strong in the faith.

Her mother died when she was quite young, after which she fell into the care of a very good, kind and affectionate stepmother, who now survives her. Her father passed from time to eternity about 2 years before her marriage. He was a loved member at U. T. Creek at his death.

For the comfort and consideration of her children and others I now feel like writing a short sketch of her experience, or the reason of her hope, as she has often told to me that she became in much trouble, and did not know what was the matter, and while alone in her room one day quilting there appeared before her a man in white raiment, at which she dropped her hands on the quilt, then he said to her, here is your Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, right after which her troubles disappeared. Her words were few and well guarded. May the bereaved ones be careful to walk in her foot steps the remainder of their stay on earth.

W. T. Hales

Pikeville, N. C.

Hardy Flowers Barnes, His Wife Unity Ellis, and Their Family
by Albert R. Page, Sr.

William Roland Wiggins[1] submitted to Pleasant D. Gold his written obituary of associate Hardy F. Barnes for publication in the ZION'S LANDMARK. The obituary was carried a second time in the Wilson County Genealogical Society's Newsletter in the May 2000 edition. Wiggins described Hardy Barnes as a man of responsible ideals. He was an active church member most of his life, an excellent family provider, and a compassionate community father. Evidently, Hardy Flowers Barnes was a man that made a substantial difference in people's lives in his location of Wilson County.

Hardy F. Barnes was the son of planter Burrell Barnes and his wife Elizabeth Flowers. His siblings were: James W. (m. Mary Ann Bridgers), Martha (m. Benjamin W. Sharpe), Nancy (m. John Gray Williams), Jacob H. (m. Amey Ann Skinner), Penny (m. David P. Shallington) and Willie G. (m. Mary E. Armstrong).[2] According to the Edgecombe County land deeds, Burrell Barnes raised his family in the approximate location where H. F. Barnes' farm was later located, which today is on the Rosebud Church Road in northeastern Wilson County.[3] Hardy inherited land there from his father, and the records indicate he also bought additional land in that location by the 1850's.[4] The parents of Hardy's wife, Unity Ellis, were Dixon Ellis and Jemimah. Her siblings were: Willie (m. Queen Esther Sharpe), Gray, Hickman (m. Queen Esther Sharpe Ellis) and Synthia. Unity inherited property from her prosperous father as did her younger siblings.[5]

As early as the Edgecombe County 1810 census, the public record indicates that the family of Burrell Barnes and Dixon Ellis lived relatively close together in what is called today the Gardners Township.[6] Other neighbors recognized as having lived close to the Barnes and Dixons were: Lewis Todd, Enos Tart, William Bridger, Nathan Etheridge, Joseph Pender, Thomas and Lawrence Page, Jonathan Weaver, Martin Thorn Sr. and Jr., Thomas Sharp, William Thomas Gill, Micajah Petway, George Brownrigg, John Williams, Stephen and William Robbins.[7] The above families lived roughly in the area from Penders Cross Road in the north to Gardners School and Highway 42 on the south and Town Creek Road on the east to Highway 301 on the west. The Penders, Wiggins, and Draughns lived in the Penders Cross Road area. Bridgers, Weavers, Todds, and Thorns lived on what is today called the Weaver Road area. The Robbins and Petways lived on the southern boundary called Highway 42 today. The Gills and Dixons lived on the Highway 301 west side of this area.[8] The early Barnes and Dixon families owned considerable land in what is presently the Rosebud Church Road area.[9] This was the home location where Hardy and Unity were born and raised where they married on the 27th of February in 1826. Hardy was 23 years old and Unity was 17.[10]

By the 1830 Edgecombe County Census, Hardy and Unity had two sons under four years old.[11] Hardy had land he bought from John W. Barnes and Enoch Flora in 1828.[12] He also had one male and two female slaves.[13] In 1835, he bought more land this time from Ephram Flora.[14] In 1838, Hardy along with 41 other neighbors deeded a railroad right of way through their property to the Wilmington-Raleigh Railroad Company.[15] In 1844, on the death of their father, Hardy along with his siblings inherited his 820 acre estate. Hardy received allotment number 7 which was 127 acres and was next to his own land.[16] In 1852, Hardy bought his brother Willie G. Barnes' inherited 126 acres which also seems to border his own land.[17]

The 1850 Edgecombe County Census recorded Hardy's land holdings as 350 acres. His farm was worth about $2,000, and he had five slaves. He and Unity were listed with their six children: W. Gray (b. 1830), Britton F. (b. 1831), Joshua B. (b. 1835), Melvina (b. 1836), Elizabeth (b. 1839) and Hickman D (b. 1842). Unity's 60 year old mother Jeminah Dixon Ellis was living with them at the time.[18] A very few years later, in 1854, tragedy struck this Barnes family when son Britton F. died on the 12th of June. He was buried in the family graveyard north of the old home place.[19]

The first Wilson County Census taken in 1860 listed the Hardy F. Barnes family as: Hardy, age 57, Unity, 51, Melvina, 20, Elizabeth, 19, Hickman, 17 and John H., 8.[20] This writer is pained because he can not account for the two older sons, W. G. and J. B. who were listed in the 1850 census with the family.[21] When the Civil War came along in 1861, Hickman D. served with distinction in Company G of the 5th Regiment of North Carolina troops and was promoted to sergeant, wounded twice, captured and spent most of the war in a prison camp.[22] The older two Barnes brothers may have served in the war also. Even though Hardy lost the investment he had in the eleven slaves he had by 1860,[23] he survived the war and the troublesome economic years that followed the war quite well.[24]

The 1870 Wilson County Census revealed his family and their economic standing at that time. Hardy was reported as being 67 years old and Unity was 61. Daughter Melvina, age 31, was still at home. John H., age 19, was continuing to help his father on the old homestead. An additional son by the name of Jerry, age 9, seems to have been at home . He was reported to be a farmer's apprentice.[25] The Agricultural Schedule indicates that Hardy had 431 acres of land worth with other farm items about $4,000.[26] Son Hickman Barnes and his wife Sarah Jane Williford, the daughter of Meady Williford and Elizabeth Moore, had two daughters Nancy, who was born in 1867, and Virginia, born in 1868.[27] Sarah Jane was pregnant by census time, and the baby was born but died in November of 1870.[28] Sarah and Hickman later had a son Frank born in 1883.[29] The neighbors of the Barnes clan at the time of the 1870 census were: Ashley Page, Gray Williams, Andrew J. Pender, Sallie Gill and the very well to do Woodards brothers Calvin and William. At a little more distance were neighbors Roland, William and Noah Wiggins and Miles and John Draughn.[30]

The last time Hardy F. Barnes was listed on the U.S. Census report was in the 1880 Wilson County census. He was 77 years old by then and Unity was 71. Melvina, at 43, was still home as was brother John H. who was 28 years old.[31] The first half of the decade of the 1880's passed in a normal fashion for those of the Hardy F. Barnes family still at home. Toward the last half of the decade when Hardy was passing the age of 85, he was impressed to have his land surveyed,[32] and on the 11th of February in 1889, he had his will drawn up.[33] By this time according to what W.R. Wiggins wrote about Hardy in his obituary, the Barnes parents had lost at least half (3 sons and 1 daughter) of their children to

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death. Hardy, according to the Wilson County Courthouse land deed records, hired James W. Taylor to survey his estate. The end results seems to indicate that he divided his land between his sons.[34] Hardy Flowers Barnes died on the 19th of November in 1889 after losing most of his ability to see, hear, and remember. He was buried in the family graveyard with his other kin.[35] His will was submitted to the Wilson County Court on the 30th of November in that same year. Unity Ellis Barnes, Hardy's wife, received one third of the land, the home, other property, and the rents from the farm. John H. was to pay his debt of $1,000 to the estate, and he was to receive the family home and 80 acres after his mother's death. Daughter Melvina, who evidently was not well at the time according to Wiggins' obituary, received some money and household goods. After the death of Unity, the remainder of the property was to be divided between the children which included Hickman. No other children were mentioned in the will.[36]

Unity Ellis Barnes died on the 3rd of January in 1891 at about age 82 and was laid to rest beside her husband in the family graveyard. The Barnes family were thoughtful enough to place headstones at the graves of their kin in the graveyard.[37]

After the death of the Barnes parents, John H. Barnes continued to live in the family home and on the old Hardy F. Barnes farm. About two years later on the 12th of July in 1893, John married the very capable neighbor Sarah Elizabeth Bass, the daughter of Mordecia Bass and Martha Skinner, at her father's home on what is today the junction of Cattail Road and Rosebud Church Road. John was 42 and Bettie was 22.[38] Unfortunately husband John H. Barnes did not live a year after he was married, and it is told he died of typhoid fever on the 27th of July in 1894. He too was buried along side his parents and brother in the Barnes graveyard.[39] Bettie was pregnant at the time, and several months later she gave birth to Martha Johnnie Barnes on the 6th of September in 1894.[40] According to interviews by this writer with family members, it was stated that Bettie paid off the Barnes farm with insurance money she received after her husband's death.[41] Bettie later married Thomas Amos Gooch from Vance County, N.C. on the 29th of November in 1899 in the old Hardy F. Barnes home place.[42] Tom Gooch moved in with Bettie and Johnnie, and within a short period of time they built a new home on the site of the old H. F. Barnes home after they moved it to the south side of the road.[43] Johnnie Barnes was the last Barnes to live on the old H. F. Barnes farm. She sold the Barnes farm to her step father Tom Gooch,[44] and she moved to Vance County after she married M. D. Greenway on the 17th of February in 1915 in Wilson County.[45] She and her husband lived and raised their children in the area of Henderson and years later died and were buried in that location.[46]

Sources and Comments:

1. William Roland Wiggins was the son of Roland Wiggins and his wife Martha. Among his siblings were: Noah (?), Jesse, James, Mary/Polly (Mrs. John T. Daniel) Winifred (Mrs. Edwin T. Gardner) and Catherine (Mrs. James Ruffin Daniel). W.R. Wiggins married Caroline Carter on the 29th of September in 1859 in Wilson Co., N.C. He was a farmer, owned his own farm, and his children were: Claudius, John Roland, Patsy A., Thomas, Noah W., Mitty, Frank and Thadius. Both William and Caroline died in 1912 but are buried in separate cemeteries in the Gardners Township.
2. Joseph W. Watson, *Kinfolks of Edgecombe County, North Carolina 1788-1855*, 1969, pgs. 276 & 279; Watson's *Estate Records of Edgecombe County, North Carolina 1820-1850, Vol. II*, 1983, pgs. 11-12; and Frances T. Ingmire or Williams & Griffin's *Edgecombe Co., N.C. Marriages* for Barnes children's marriages.
3. Edgecombe County Courthouse land deeds for 1844: Burrell Barnes estate division, bk. 23, pg. 398.
4. Same as above and land deeds in which H. F. Barnes bought land in 1828, 1835 and 1852.
5. Watson's *Estate Records* above pg. 86 under Dixon Ellis' estate division.
6. Stephen E. Bradley, Jr. *The 1800 and 1810 Federal Census Edgecombe County, N.C.*, 1989, pg. 26
7. Same as above, pgs 26-27.
8. An examination of the family graveyards in Joan L. Howell's *Wilson County, North Carolina Cemeteries Vols. 1-3* and her *Wilson County, North Carolina Census (1860 & 1870)* helps to define the location of families mentioned.
9. David B. Gammon, *1815 Tax List Edgecombe County, North Carolina*, 1985, pgs. 16 & 20 and source no. 3 above.
10. Williams & Griffin, *Marriages of Early Edgecombe County, N.C.*, pg. 9.
11. Bradley, *Edgecombe Co. 1830 Federal Census*, 1987, no. 380. The sons were likely W. G. & J. B.
12. Source 4 above bk. 19 pg. 108 & 127.
13. Same as source 11.
14. Same as source 4, bk. 21 pg. 239.
15. Edgecombe Co. Courthouse land deeds, bk. 22 pg. 84
16. Same as source 3.
17. Same as source 4, bk. 25 pg. 548.
18. Bradley, *1850 Edgecombe Co., N.C. Census*, pg. 59, no. 1627.
19. Howell, *Wilson Co. , N.C. Cemeteries, Vol. II* pgs. 8-9 "Hardy F. Barnes Cemetery".
20. Howell, *Wilson Co., N.C. Federal Census 1860*, pg. 65.
21. A review of records such as: marriage, census, land, wills and military did not reveal a satisfactory and clear view of what happened to W.G. or J.B. Barnes.
22. *North Carolina Troops 1861-1865 Vol. IV*, pg. 210.
23. Same as source no. 20, pg. 125.
24. Howell, *Wilson Co., N.C. Federal Census 1870*, pgs. 51 & 251.
25. Same source above.
26. Same source above.
27. Same source above; Bradley, *1850 Edgecombe Co., N.C. Census*, pg. 30, no. 829 & William & Griffin, *Edgecombe Co., N. C. Marriages*, pg. 176.
28. Same as source 19 and see infant daughter of H. D. & S. J. Barnes headstone.
29. Howell, *Wilson Co., N. C. Census 1900*, pg. 319, no. 134; Sarah Jane Williford Barnes died on the 3rd of June in 1911 and was buried in the Maplewood Cemetery. Hickman D. Barnes died 21 years later in the Old Soldiers Home in Raleigh on the 31st of August in 1932. He was buried beside his wife in Maplewood Cemetery. Their daughter Virginia Barnes married Jefferson D. Lee, Jr., and they and other Lee family members are

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Bettie Bass Barnes Martha Johnnie Barnes John H. Barnes
The photo is a composite as Martha was born after John H. Barnes' death. Photo supplied by Albert R. Page

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buried on the same plot with Virginia's parents.
30. Same as no. 24, pgs. 50-52.
31. J. Robert Boykin, III, *Wilson Co. , N.C. 1880 Census*, pg. 44.
32. Wilson County Courthouse deeds: W. G. Barnes by Commissioners to John H. Barnes, bk. 33, pg. 76, in 1893 and W. G. Barnes by Commissioners to John H. Barnes, bk. 35, 496, in 1894 both mention the survey by James W. Taylor.
33. Boykin, *Wills of Wilson County, N.C.*, pg. 5, see Hardy F. Barnes will.
34. Same as source 32.
35. Same as source 19, see Hardy F. Barnes headstone information.
36. Same as source 33.
37. Same as source 19, see Unity Ellis Barnes headstone information. There are five Barnes family members buried in this graveyard and all have headstones. It is reported that there are five members of the Gooch family buried here too, but not a single one has the benefit of a headstone. Sarah Elizabeth Bass Barnes Gooch is buried here but in an unmarked grave. She died of a brain tumor in September of 1916 after having a miscarriage when she fell out of bed.
38. Boykin, *Wilson Co. Marriages*, pg. 65. Two of the witnesses to the John Barnes-Bettie Bass marriage were J. L. Barnes (J. B. Barnes?) and Bettie Barnes. Could these two be brother and sister to John H. Barnes? See also Boykin, *Wilson Co. 1880 Census*, pg. 72 under Mordecia Bass no. 146.
39. Same as source 19 see John H. Barnes headstone. Elsie Gray Gooch Abbott wrote that the "H." in John H. Barnes' name stands for Henry. J. J. Thorn of Toisnot (ElmCity) listed in his "Abstract of Account Book no. 2 (calendar Year 1894-1895) John H. Barnes' death as July 26th, 1894. W.CG.S. Newsletter Aug. 1996 pg. 4, "Miscellaneous Records".
40. Personal interviews over the last five years with Elsie Gray Gooch Abbott (Thomas Amos Gooch's daughter). Her verbal report and written account is in this writers possession.
41. Personal interviews with Gooch family members and friends: the late Everette Brice, Elsie Gray Gooch Abbott, Maybelle Gooch Hinton, Agnes Hinton Joyner, Clarence Garner, and Charles A. Gooch. Agnes G. Joyner typed a short history of her Bass/Gooch/Hinton family. A copy of this history is in this writer's possession.
42. Boykin, *Wilson Co. , N.C. Marriages*, pg. 318 see T. A. Gooch to Bettie Bass.
43. Same as source 41. The T. A. Gooch home is located on the Rosebud Church Road (SR 1426) where the old Hardy F. Barnes home originally stood. Grand son Charles A. Gooch is the present owner, and he and his family live in it today.
44. Same as source 41. See also Wilson Co. Courthouse land deeds for about 1915 when T. A. Gooch bought the Barnes farm from Martha Johnnie Barnes. It is reported that he paid about $2,000 for the farm.
45. Wilson Co. Courthouse marriage records for M. D. Greenway to Johnnie Barnes in 1915.
46. Interviews with Elsie Gray Gooch Abbott and her written account of the family history. She reports that Martha Johnnie Barnes and Melvin Dorsey Greenway had three children to live to adulthood: Elizabeth who married Wilson Parrott, Juanita who married a Gruin and M. D. Jr. who never married.

Richard Braswell Family
From the Hugh Johnston Files

According to J.C. Flanigan, *History of Gwinnett County, Georgia 1818-1943* (Hapeville, Georgia, 1943), Vol. I, pp. 323-324, the Bracewells emigrated from Ireland early in the 1700's and settled on Tar River, near Tarborough, and reared sons (1) Richard, and (2) Robert.

Richard Bracewell married first _____ and had a son Robert Bracewell who served through the Revolutionary War, "during which he made a powder horn upon which he carved his initials and that horn is still in the family." In the year 1764 or 1765, Richard married secondly Agnes Proctor, by whom he had eight sons and a daughter. Soon after the war he moved to Georgia and settled in Burke County on Briar Creek, later removing to the Oconee River in Washington (now Laurens) County.

1. Elizabeth Bracewell. "She is said to be the last daughter to be born in the Bracewell family in this country."
2. Richard Bracewell married in 1793 Charity Scarborough.
    a. James Bracewell was born on June 5, 1794, in Allen's Fort, Georgia.
    b. Wiley Bracewell.
    c. Richard Bracewell.
    d. William Bracewell.

The first error is that the Bracewells (or Braswells) were from London and had been in Virginia since 1649/50, Isle of Wight County, before migrating to Edgecombe County. Richard Braswell who died in Edgecombe County early in 1772 had married Elizabeth and had five sons and three daughters. His son Richard (IV) was an adult by 1773 and living in Dobbs County; subject to further research, it appears likely that he was the Richard who married Agnes Proctor (not identified as yet), and that Richard Braswell V married Charity Scarborough. It is a matter of record that the Scarboroughs of Burke County were also from the Lower Town Creek area of Edgecombe County.

Petition for the Formation of Jefferson County-from the files of Marshall Daniel

(In December 1804, a petition was circulated among inhabitants of the counties of Wayne, Edgecombe, Nash, and Johnston for the formation of a new county. The petition read as follows:)

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina. The Petition of sundry inhabitants of Wayne, Edgecombe, Nash, and Johnston Counties whose names are hereunto subscribed humbly sheweth that the remote parts of the said counties in which your petitioners reside and the great distances at which they live from the Court Houses of the said counties, renders it difficult, inconvenient, and burdensome for the inhabitants thereof to attend as well on their public or private business. Your petitioners therefore humbly conceive that it would lend to the great ease and convenience of the inhabitants who live in the extreme parts of the said counties, that a new county be erected and established in the following form, to wit, beginning on Contentnea Creek at the corner of Edgecombe County line near the mouth of Gough's Swamp, running thence with Edgecombe County line opposite Abner Eason's plantation; thence a direct line to Joseph Pender's. Thence to the junction of the Great Swamp with Town Creek commonly called the fork; thence up Town Creek to Robbin's Bridge; thence a direct line to the Methodist Meeting House in Nash County called Mount Sion; thence a direct line to the old meeting house near Samuel Winstead's; thence a direct line to the Hillsborough Road just below David Winstead's; thence along said road to Ethelred Dancy's; thence a direct line to be drawn intersecting Tosenott Swamp just below Mark Strickland's plantation, thence along said swamp to the fork, thence up the north prong to the head, thence a direct line to the fork of the Raleigh and Hillsborough Road; thence with the Raleigh Road to Mocoson Creek; thence down said creek to the bridge; thence a direct line to where Johnston County line crosses Motton's Branch, thence down said branch to the mouth where it empties into the Great Swamp; thence a direct line to the head of the Marsh Branch that empties into Nahunta Swamp; thence down said branch to Nahunta Swamp; thence down said swamp to Greene County line; thence along said line to Cotentnea Creek; thence down said creek to the beginning--Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that within the bounds above mentioned there may be erected and established a county by the name of Jefferson, which your petitioners humbly conceive would lend to the great convenience and ease of the inhabitants therein and as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray."

December A. D. 1804

1805 Edgecombe County near Nash and the Creek:

Charles Coleman
Rob^{t}. Coleman, Jr.
Nathan Johnson
Joshua Jordan
Jesse Hedgpeth
Garey Worril
John Tomberlin
William Pope
Henry Jordan
Thomas Dixon
Ephraim Daniel
William Monfort
William Morriss
William White, Jr.
James Hanner
John Morriss
Charles Hedgpeth
Robert Coleman, Sr.
Dawson Vasser
James Barnes
Eli Locus
Cornelious Jordain
Jn^{o}. Barnes
Josiah Daniel
J^{n}. Coleman

Edgecombe County, around the present Wilson and northward:

William Bond Whitehead
Enos Farmer
Frederick Robbins
Thomas Robbins
Joshua White
John Morriss
Eli Mercer
John Robartson
Richard Sanders
David Pace
A^{bs}. Farmer
A^{r}. Dew
Willie Coleman
Stephen Heagans
John Ross
Dew Farmer
Jacob Ellis
Jesse Barnes
Dempsey Barnes
Joseph Barnes
Jonathan Durdano
Thomas Morress
John Barefoot
James Whitehead
Roland Robins
David B. Lanfort
William Robbins
Robart Brown
Wiley Grymes
Stephen Barefoot
John Hails
James Daniel
Frederick Wood
Alin Dew
William Dew
Dempsey Dardan
Obediah Heagns
William Ross
John Dew, J. P.
John Barnes
Asa Farmer
Benjamin Farmer
John Hedgebeth
William Williford
Lemuel Daniel
William Barefoot
Jephthah Barefoot

Edgecombe County, east and northeast of Wilson:

Wm Dew
Joshua Farmer
Jethro Barnes
Edwin Pender
John Barnes
Ivey Eatherige
William Batts
Edward Pitman
John Taylour
William Taylar
Asael Farmer
Elias Crumpler
Benjamin Biggs
Thomas Matthews
Benjamin Crumpler
Noah Hickman
Thomas Thorn
John Robbins
Isaac Farmer
Baily Batts
Joseph Sherard
W^{m}. Mares
Lewis Todd
Stephen Robbins
Edward Rogers
Robert Biggs
John Edwards
William Robbins
James Hearne
Henry Watkins
John Horn
John Williams
Josiah Farmer
Benjamin Grantom
Mathew Dowden

Edgecombe County, western Gardner's Township and northward into part of Toisnot Township:

Daniel Wood
William White, Sr.
Nathaniel Moore, Sr.
John Simms
William Sims
Jesse Simson
Wiley Rowntree
Joseph Pender
Thomas Sharpe
John Willeford
Miles Todd
Abraham Sharp
John Fleman
Meedy Williford
Thomas Waleford
Willeby Ethredg
Jacob Wiliford
Isaac Farmer, Jr.

William Morrise, Sr.
Abraham Moore
Benjamin Sims
Jesse Jackson
Samuel Farmer
Lemon Flemmen
John Morgan
Thomas Page
Thomas Dixon
Micajah Petterway
Wilis Etherge
Martin Thron
John Williford
Jesse Flower
Stephen Barnes

Edgecombe County, Gardner's Township in the Toisnot Swamp area towards Saratoga:

Enos Tartte, J. P.
Randolph Pitman
Jacob Benson
Naman Mills
Philip Etheridge
Thos. Sparkman
Hopkin Barfield
Joseph Bury
Stephen Bullock
Ichabod Thomas, J. P.
David Moseley
Dixon Ellis
Jacob Horn, Jr.
Jesse Farmer
John Bartee
Charles Barfield
Frederick Barfield
Joseph Mayo
Benjamin Thomas

Edgecombe County, towards Stantonsburg and the Pitt County line:

Robert Peelle
Hardy Lassater
Benja. Amason
Ethd. Ruffin
Asael Weaver
William Amason
Josiah Barnes
William Baldwin
Jepthah Mayo
Jacob Johnson
John Peal
Isaac Amason
Henry Doudna
Richd. May
Matthew Speight
Henry J. G. Ruffin
John Davis
Micajah Thomas
Solomon Barnes
Simon Whitley
Asa Woodard
David Daniel
Wiley Rogers
Seth Cox

Edgecombe County, western Stantonsburg Township and northward into Gardner's Township:

Stephen Rogers
Elisha Woodard
Joseph W. Ellis
Henry Woodard
Asey Daniel
Demsey Baker
David Jones
Manoah Amason
William Johnson
William Ellis
Merry Corbit
Willeby Davis
Jacob Barnes
Jonathan Davis
Josiah Rogers
Eli Amason
John Amason
James Long
James Rogers
Benjamin Gay
Jordan Bruce
Richard Artis
Jno. Folks
James Ellis
John Brantley
Archelaus Barnes
Ritchard Corbet
Rice Reddick
Gray Ellis
Levi Rogers
John Wells
Nathaniel Scogings
James T. Ennis
Jesse Parker
Stephen Ivins
Noah Barnes
Jesse Rogers
Mathew Wells
Jesse Cox
Henry Robinson
Richard Gay
Luis Artis
James Stanton
Edwin Barnes

Johnston County, south of Contentnea Creek and towards the Wayne County Line:

Micajah Peacock
John Peelle
Nathan Smith
Mathew Peelle
Jas. Hinnant
Tignal Pugh
Wm. Baley
Simeon Pugh
Josiah Hinnant
Samuel Godwin, Jr.
Wm. Horn
John Sillevent
Theophilus Oaneal
David Baley, Sr.
Arnal Baley
Micajah Baley
Joel Horn
Jas. Horn
Joseph Bouet
Jesse Pearce
Jurdin Godwin
Caleb Horn
Thomas Ritchanson
Wm Crumpler
Jesse Baley
Jonathan Hinnant
Everit Baley
West Crumpler
Samuel Godwin, Sr.
James Grice
Lewis Grice
Hardy Williamson
William Baley
David Baley, Jr.
Arthur B. Johnson
Josiah Horn
Silus Horn
Moses Garner
Ivie Evans
Thomas Adkins
Jacob Grice
Thomas Godwin
West Crumpler [again]

Johnston County, further west on the south side of Contentnea Creek:

Abram Evins
Joshua Eveans
Efram Watson
Joel Newsum
James Kirby
John Hollimon
Wm Rentfrow
Mikel Odom
William Eveans
Thomas Kirby
Elleck Godwin
Jesse Peal
Stephen Grice
John Pearce, Jr.
Bunyan Hearn
Briton Artice
Stephen Rentfrew
Henry Sasser
Balaam Watson
James Langley, Sr.
William Sasser
Th° Eatman
Peter V. Pelt
Mason Hearn
Noel Rentfrow
Josiah Rentfrow
Benony Pearson
James Watson
James Langley, Jr.
Arthur Sasser
Edmon Crumpler

Nash County, north of Contentnea Creek near the Edgecombe line:

Bartley Deanes
Benjamin Nichols
Willis Morris
Charles Jones
Jethro Harrison
Dempsey Harrison
David Nichols
Hardy (X) Boycon
Thomas (X) Williamson
Moses (X) Smelly
Herod (G) Grizzel
Benjamin Flowers
Thomas Sanders
Henry Lewis
Wilson (X) Eatmon
Richard (X) Sanders
Ishmel Strickland
Josiah Davis
Jacob Row
James Perkins
Wm Harrison
Samuel Cobb
Miles Sanders
Curnealus (S) Sanders
Willis (x) Wiggins
Benja. Cobb
James (x) Smelly
Joseph Williamson
James Nichols
Goddin (x) Johnston
James (x) Dean
Henry Tisdale
Jacob (x) Boycon
Jonathon (x) Boycan

Nash County, north of Contentnea Creek and further west:

William Horn
Thos. Horn
Samuel Williams
John Flowers

Charles Hogg
David Winborne
Matthew Johnson
John Williams
Steven Spell
William Taylor
Major Lewis
Hardy Thorn
Jeremiah (N) Nichols
Martin Horn
John Joyner
Everit Smelly
James (x) Collins
William (x) Davis
Owen Sillivent
William Sorsby
James B. Crowell
Nathan Williams
Claibourn Mann
William Moore
Wilson Williams
John Winborne
Jonas Williams
John Murry
Peter Hopkins
Henry Horn
Hardy Boycon, Jr.
John Sanders
Reddick (x) Driver
Sion Sanders
William Lanier
William (x) Eates
Joseph (x) Manning
Noah (x) Row
John (x) Manning
Stephen Johnson

Nash County, northwestward from the present Wilson:

Willy Bunn
William (x) Sellers
Renison Tisdle
Sam^{l}. Devaughan
Arthur Whitley (x)
Joel Tisdale
Richard Smith
Stephen Dickison
Nairn (x) Bailey
Henry Dewbery
Theophilus Grice
Lesis Hatten
Nathl Moore
William Sanders
John Sanders, Jr.
David Williams
Robert Williams
John Dickison
Thomas (x) Flowers
Burrel Kent
John Kent
Duncan Dew
Lancelot Vivrett
John Sanders, Sr.
Thomas Sanders
Pilgrim Williams
Larrey Hog

Wayne County, south of Contentnea Creek, probably in the present Black Creek area:

Barnes Simms
Amos Evins
Jacob Rentfro
Isom Evins
James Rentfro
Sammuell Watson
Jas Broadstreet
Jacob Rentfro
Jacob Barnes
Daniel Dickinson
John Lucas
David Pope
Peter Pearson
Micajah Whitly
James Woodard
Jesse Newby
Arthur Bardin
Luke Woodard
Joel Evins
Simon Barnes
Arthur Vinson
Thomas Broadstreet
Abraham Lamb
Britton Simms
Joseph Hackel
Mathew Turner
David Barnes
John Cammel
John Baldin
Woodard Howel
Benj^{n}. Simms
Eph^{m}. Daniel
Cullen Edmundson
Arch Barnes
Jesse Barnes
Simon Boswell
Edward Hood
Absalom Ellis
Jesse Lowe
John Sketo
Jethro Barnes
Henry Bryan
John Boswell
Isaac Dickinson

Wayne County, probably towards the Johnston County line:

John Barfoot
Reuben Hay
Benjamin Umphlet
Arthur Bass
John Lucas
Joshuay Davis
John Worrel
Joel Ellis
Jeremiah Hedgpeth
Jesse Acock
John Pope
Williamson Roe
John Bass
John Fulgham
John Barnes
Jesse Boswell
Samuel Barnes
John Ellis
Stephen Chance
Samson Jones
Job Umphlet
Ephraim Hooks
Jehose (?) Bass
Jacob Barnes
Jethrow Bass
John Hedgpeth
William Newsom
Reuben Hays
Danile Lukis
Ephraim Newsom
Ephraim Bass
Jeremiah Bass
Redick Barnes
Joseph Boyett
Jesse Woodard
Joseph Newsom
Ythal Dickenson
William Griffin
Amos Ellis
Benj. Boswell
Jacob Fulghum
Josiah Ellis
Jesse Barnes
Abso. West
Lewis Chance
Jordan Newsom
Da^{d} Ellis
Jo^{n}. Evins
Eph^{m}. Ellis
John Bailey

Wayne County, perhaps westward from Black Creek area:

Henry Olliver
Drue Willie
Shadrach Howard
Stephen Tomlinson
Robert Applewhite
Isaac Lamb
Wright Woodard
Shadrach Dickinson
Samuel Barnes
William Nunley
John Giffard
Isaac Dickinson
Willie King
John Hardy
William Tomblinson
Bartholomew Cannady
Jonathan Lamb
Joshua Lamb
Isaac Daniel
Allan King
Theophilis Rese
David Dickinson
Thomas Lamb
Lamuel Woodard
Silas Revil
James Umphleet
Jesse Barnes
Turner Dickinson
John Person
Drewry Barnes
Henry Farrel
Hardy Lamb
Jacob Lamb
Micheal Revil
Micaja Woodard
Luis Lukes
Joseph Lukes
Frances Rountree
Cader Rountree
Ja^{s}. Dickinson
Reuben Munden
Thomas Davis, Sr.
Thomas Davis, Jr.
Burrel More
David Watson
Thomas Tomlinson
Benj^{n}. Dickinson
W^{m}. Dickinson
W^{m}. Barnes
W^{m}. Davis
Noah Previ
Jonathan Dickinson
Stephen Woodard

Wayne County south of Contentnea Creek at Wiggins Mill and westward:

Samuel Farmer
Benjamin Farmer
David Lamb
Samuel Watson
Jeremiah Horn
Daniel Dickenson
Stephen Cobb
Samuel Parrisher
Thomas Airs, Cap^{t}.
Elisha Daniel
John Barnes
Shadrick Simms
Abel Horn

Jacob Barns
Look Parrish
Thomas Hare
Jesse Parker
Wayne County, perhaps towards the Greene County line:
Jacob Daniel
Jacob Benson
Nathan Arnold
Stephen Folsom
Jacob Cook
Jesse Boswell
Thomas Boswell
Solomon Daniel
Joel Newsom, Jr.
Thomas Cook
William Cook
Nathan Parker
Ichabud Boswell
William Folsom
Arthur Cook
Joseph Hasty
John Minshew, J. P.
Jesse Minshew
James Bridger
Joseph Minshew
Ja^{s}. Bartlet
James Green
William Teder
Bryan Edmundson
William Hasty
Wilm Bartlet
John Bartlet
David Daniel
Wayne County, perhaps a little west of the preceding list:
John Cook
Stephen Cook, Sr.
Arthur Davis
Zachariah Morris
William Tomlinson
Mark Mundin
W^{m} Dickenson, Sr.
Cap^{t}. Stehpen Cook
Ab^{m} Simms
Joseph Bozwell
(Note: The separation of the names above into geographic areas was done by Hugh B. Johnston.)

The silly season again.

In a recent political speech a candidate quoted Robert Frost when he said the nation's founders hoped "to occupy the land with character..."
"And that," the candidate said, "13 generations later, is still our goal," the Boston Globe said

BURRUS FAMILY BIBLE

Marriages

Thos. R. and Achsah Burrus was married February 28th 1828
Wilson W. Norman and Mary Burrus were married June 13th 1849
Mary Norman widow of Wilson W. Norman married Jeremiah R. Selby May 1862
J. T. B. Hoover son of E. D. & Mary E. Hoover was married to Melissa Norman daughter of W. W. Norman & Mary his wife on the 10th day of Nov. A. D. 1869

Births

Thomas R. Burrus son of John and Polly Burrus was born Feb. 27th 1803
Achsah Burrus daughter of John and Polly Clark was born Nov. 2nd day 1804
Polly Burrus daughter of Thos. and Achsah Burrus was born Nov. 3rd day 1829
John Burrus son of Thos. R. and Achsah Burrus was born August 21st day 1836
W. W. Norman born March 26, 1826
Mary (Polly) Burrus Norman born Nov. 3, 1829
Malissa Norman daughter of W. W. & Mary Norman his wife born Sept. 2nd 1851
The second child of W. W. Norman and Mary his wife was born August the 14th 1853 and departed the 24th Sept without being named
Harriet Myme Norman was born Jay 18th 1855
J. T. B. Hoover son of E. D. & Mary E Hoover was born in Washington N. C. March 6th 1845
Mary Alice first child of J. T. B. & Malissa C. Hoover his wife was born on the evening of February 27th 1871
Gertrude Norman second child of J. T. R. Hoover & Melissa his wife was born September 15th 1872
Harlan son of J. T. Hoover & Melissa his wife was born Saturday April 10th 1875
Annie Wilson Hoover daughter of Melissa Norman and J. T. B. Hoover was born on July 3rd, 1886, Saturday, Elm City, N. C., Wilson County
William the son of Meany Barber was borned September the 3rd 1850

Deaths

John Burrus son of Thos R. and Achsah Burrus died Sept. 11th day 1836
Thomas R. Burrus departed this life 23 April 1851. Age 48 years 1 mo. 27 days
Achsal Burrus wife of Thos R. Burrus departed this life December 13th 1872. Aged 68 years 1 month and 11 days
Jeremiah R Selby died
Hattie W. Rivers daughter of W. W. Norman died. Mary his wife died Oct 7th 1901 in Raleigh N. C.
Mary Selby died April 26th 1903 in Henderson N. C.

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STRANGERS IN THE BOX

Submitted by Grace Turner

> Come, look with me inside this drawer,
> In this box I've often seen,
> At the pictures, black and white,
> Faces proud, still, and serene.

> I wish I knew the people,
> These strangers in the box,
> Their names and all their memories,
> Are lost among my socks.

> I wonder what their lives were like,
> How did they spend their days?
> What about their special times?
> I'll never know their ways.

> If only someone had taken time,
> To tell, who, what, where, and when,
> These faces of my heritage,
> Would come to life again.

> Could this become the fate,
> Of the pictures we take today?
> The faces and the memories,
> Someday to be passed away?

> Take time to save your stories,
> Seize the opportunity when it knocks,
> Or someday you and yours,
> Could be strangers in the box.

So, Your Ancestors came from England; Or Did They?

John Rowlands, Wales, UK

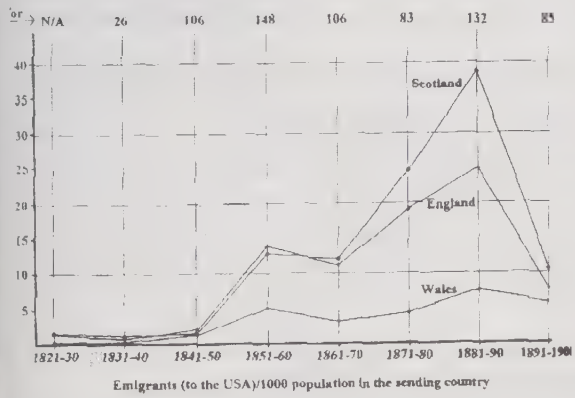
Some knowledge of an ancestor's place of origin within the British Isles is essential for the successfiil pursuit of genealogical research. Unfortunately, where migration of emigration is involved this vital piece of information can often be obscured by time and by the process of migration itself. This can be especially so for the minor ethnic groups within Britain - the Scots, the Welsh and, some would argue, the Comish as well - who are often referred to as being 'from England'. Largely because the English represent about 80% of the overall population, it is understandable that, for many outside Britain, England is synonymous with Britain.

As a result, we get a picture for the Colonial Period which suggests that immigration to America from Britain was largely (if not exclusively) an English affair, with immigration from Scotland and Wales making only a minimal contribution to the overall figures. It is not until the nineteenth century that immigration and census records allow us to identify (with any certainty) the place of origin of immigrants, and hence the contribution which those individual ethnic elements have made to the overall migrant stream.

Unfortunately, however, those immigration figures cannot be reconciled with census information for the same period; especially in relation to the Welsh who appear to be underrecorded (perhaps through being wrongly recorded) to a significant degree at certain times during the century. See Figure below.

This apparent inactivity of the Welsh as immigrants, both in the Colonial Period and throughout the nineteenth century, is in distinct contrast to the high rate of emigration from Scotland where the social, land tenure and other conditions - often major determinants in the decision to migrate - were broadly the same.

The scale of this wrong-recording is best seen by comparing the immigration rates for the individual ethnic groups in Britain for each of the decades of the nineteenth century (from 1821 on) - expressed as the number of immigrants per 1000 population in the sending country. This allows us to eliminate the influence of the different populations which were (as at 1841): England 80.2% of total, Scotland 14.2%, and Wales *5.6%.* As a result, it can be seen that, during the two decades of greatest immigration from Britain (1871 - 1890), the immigration rate from Wales is less than 20% of that from Scotland.



Emigrants (to the USA)/1000 population in the sending country

Wrong-recording on this scale can have a profound effect on genealogical research. This is especially the case where the administrative framework for that research, as well as the cultural, social, religious, economic and linguistic contexts of the supposed and actual place of origin, are very different. This is the situation relating to research in Wales when we compare it to that in England.

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[This book has been based on various 'Second Stage' residential courses in family history which have been run at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, since 1991.]

[This is the abstract of a paper presented at the National Genealogical Society Conference in Richmond, Virignia, May 1999] The books are available from several American genealogical booksellers.

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Hello,

One of the most frequent questions we have to answer is the old perennial on how to do research on Wilson County families. People tell us often that they can't get back beyond a grandparent or a great-grandparent. Wilson is something of a challenge because it was formed only in 1855, and from parent counties that date back into the 1700s.

President's Message

It seems only reasonable that you will probably find the missing ancestor in one of the four parent counties: Wayne, Johnston, Nash or Edgecombe. Our genealogy room in the Wilson County Public Library has abundant resources on these four counties, and the most important documents seem to be the 1850 Federal Census books for each county. This was the first Federal Census to list every person within a household. Previous Federal Censuses listed only the head of a household with numbers of persons in various age and gender groups.

So, the obvious path is to trace your ancestor back to the Wilson County 1860 Federal Census and then search for them in the 1850 census of a parent county. It isn't all that difficult as Wilson townships can easily be related to sections of the parent counties. For example, Wilson's Spring Hill Township was originally part of Johnston County. Of course, there were some boundary adjustments, but this is generally a good method to follow.

Unfortunately, it gets more difficult when searching for a family which might have originated in Greene County. Don't overlook this county as a possible source. Stantonsburg and Saratoga are very close to the Greene County line, so look in Greene if you are having trouble tracking an ancestor who seems to have dropped from the sky. They were possibly just across Contentnea Creek or in Walstonburg.

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

WCGS June Social, 27 June 2000. (seated, front, l-r) Brenda Thorne, Reese Ferrell, Garry Howell, Paul Darden. (standing, rear, l-r) Henry Powell, Lenore Smith, Albert Page, Alberta Ferrell, Joan Howell, Mary Anne Sheak, Carol Forbes, Grace Turner, Sue Powell.

September 26th Meeting

Its Show and Tell time again. Each year we start our autumn season with a member sharing session to show old family artifacts and tell the tales behind them. Chamber pots or wedding gowns, bring them on!

Sue and Henry Powell will share tales and pictures of their family history explorations in Scotland, Northern Ireland, and the Isle of Man in May and September of 2000.

The floor will be open for further nominations for 2001 officers (see article on the right).

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Officer Nominees for 2001

The nominating committee, appointed by President Carol Forbes, presents the slate of nominees for the coming year.

President: Carol Forbes
Vice President: Rufus Swain
Secretary: Lenore Smith
Treasurer: Henry Powell
Board: Grace Turner (to succeed herself, having been appointed to finish the term of the late Jesse Joyner)

A person may serve for two consecutive years as President or Vice President and may be reelected after a lapse of one year. This will be Carol's and Rufus' second year.

The term of office is the calendar year.

There are three Board members, one elected each year for a three year term. Mary Anne Sheak has one more year in her term; Sue Powell has two more years in her term.

Nominations made from the floor must have the agreement of the person nominated.

Elections will be held at the October 24th meeting.

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The **Gardner** family was examined in an earlier column of September 1999 in response to a request of RMG of Port Angeles, Washington for information on his local ancestors.

At that time, we were able to identify a number of local Gardner individuals as possibly the family from which he descends. We followed, in particular, the line of Bailey Gardner to his granddaughter, Ava Gardner of Hollywood fame. We did not know any more about Bailey Gardner at the time but have now been given information which we share with our readers.

The late Hugh Johnston wrote a short report in 1983 on the family, which found its way to the Smithfield Library and was recently located by a WCGS member who shared this with us. We found other information in the Wilson County Will Book.

According to this new information, Bailey Gardner was born James Bailey Gardner on May 8,1828, in Edgecombe County, son and first child of William Gardner (1810-1884) and Cynthia Eliza Batts (1806-1869. Cynthia was the daughter of Bailey Batts and Easter Jordan Batts who lived in the Town Creek area.

The Batts family were early immigrants to Virginia, originating from the English County of Yorkshire where the old family home, Oakwell Hall, still stands. There are extensive reports on the Batts family available in the Genealogy Room at the Wilson County Public Library.

In keeping with the difficulty in documenting the Gardner line, William Gardner's lineage is not entirely clear. There is some indication that William may be a grandson of George Gardner who died in Edgecombe County in 1786, leaving sons Martin and George. Our earlier article described the trail of a Martin Gardner into Edgecombe County earlier in the 1700s, and the naming of a son George in his will. The details seem to fit together, but the firm evidence has not yet been located.

The Bailey Batts line will be the subject of a later article as it is far too detailed to include here. Suffice it to say that there is another witch story involved.

William and Cynthia Batts Gardner had other children:

Willis Gardner b. 1830 m. Mary Wooten of Pitt Co. in 1871.
William S. Gardner b. 1832 m. Elizabeth Edwards of Nash Co. in 1854.
Calvin Gardner b. 1834 m. Pennina Mosely in 1859.
Emma Eliza Gardner b. 1834 m. Calvin Moore in 1853, then Willoughby Jones in 1880. She is buried in the Wallace family cemetery. Local folklore has connected the Wallaces with Lord Cornwallis of the American Revolutionary War.

In 1853, James Bailey Gardner married Peninah Batts (1835-1867), daughter of John Batts and Elizabeth Farmer. They had five children, one or more born in Duplin County where it appears that they lived at one time. One of the children, probably Josiah, emigrated, as an adult, to South America and worked in the mines. He married a native woman and had children. A descendant of that marriage came to Smithfield some years ago seeking information on her Gardner relatives as she had been told of Ava Gardner's heritage. Little was known about that part of Bailey Gardner's life, so there was little information to give her. Bailey and Peninah's other children were Sally Ann, James William (b.1865), Rebecca A. Louisa, and Wiley R. (b. 1857). All five children were named in the will of John Batts, their grandfather, who died in Wilson County in 1871.

Bailey turned up in Falkland Township, Pitt County, in 1867, where he married Mary Elizabeth Dilda. They later moved to Saratoga where they were listed in the 1880 Wilson County Census documents. Their son, Jonas Bailey Gardner, was the father of the late Ava Gardner.

We don't know many more details on Peninah Batts Gardner. Other than the Edgecombe census and county marriage record, and her father's will, the only record we have found indicates that she had joined the Wilson Primitive Baptist Church around 1860 and was dismissed by letter around 1869 (two years after her death), probably as part of the Batts family "witch hunt", about which we will present more information later. It seems likely that Hugh Johnston had not connected Peninah and Bailey at the time he wrote his Smithfield narrative as he did not mention the first marriage; however, he mentioned it in his Batts file, compiled at a different time. According to Hugh Johnston's files, James Bailey Gardner died August 2, 1913, and is buried in the Bailey Gardner cemetery which has a marker with his name. This cemetery has not been included in our published cemetery surveys.

For faithful reader, RMG, we can only tell you that your ancestry is still not clear. George Gardner may well be your ancestor, but the proof is still in hiding. We will report further if and when more details show up.

Report prepared by Henry and Sue Powell
With information from William N. (Billy) Farmer and the Hugh Johnston files

1) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF *Wayne*

On this 28 day of June, A. D. 1927, personally appeared before me, *J. B. Hooks*, C. S. C., in and for the State and County aforesaid, *Erastus Smith*, age *84* years, and a resident at *Fremont, N. C.* postoffice in said County and State, and who, being duly sworn, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the pension under the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to amend and consolidate the pension laws of the State of North Carolina," ratified March 8, 1921, that he is the identical *Erastus Smith* who enlisted in Co. *C, 68th* Reg., N. C. State Troops, on or about the_____day of_____186__, to serve in the armies of the late Confederate States, and that while in said service at_____in the State of *North Carolina*, on or about the_____day of_____186__, he received a wound or wounds, etc.

(Applicant will here state the nature and extent of his wounds and disablilty, so that a proper classification can be made under the new Pension Law passed by the General Assembly of 1921. Read said section of said law carefully, and to accomplish the classification therein called for, let statement here as to nature and extent of wounds, disability, etc., be very full and explicit.)

This is an honorable old gentleman and all of his friends know that he did serve practically the whole time during the Civil War. On account of his age it is not clear in his mind the exact data concerning his Company and Regiment.

He further states that he is, and has been for twelve months immediately preceding this Application for Pension, a *bona fide* resident of North Carolina;

That he holds no office under the United States, or under any State or County, for which he is receiving the sum of three hundred dollars as fees or as salary annually;

That he is not worth in his own right, or the right of his wife, property at its assessed value for taxation to the amount of two thousand dollars ($2,000), nor has he disposed of property of such value by gift or voluntary conveyance since the 11th of March, 1885;

And that he is not now receiving any aid from the State of North Carolina or under any other statute providing for the relief of the maimed and blind soldiers of this or any other State.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this *28* day of *June*, 1927

J. B. Hooks
Signature of C. S. C.

Erastus Smith
Signature of Applicant

Also personally appeared before me *B. S. Withington*, who resides at *Fremont, N. C.* postoffice, in said County and State, a person whom I know to be respectable and entitled to credit, and being by me duly sworn, says he is acquainted with *Erastus Smith*, the applicant for pension, and has every reason to believe that he is the identical person he represents himself to be, and that the facts set forth in this affidavit are correct, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he has no interest, direct or indirect, in this claim.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this *28* day of *June*, 1927.

J. B. Hooks
Signature of C. S. C.

B. L. Withington
Signature of Witness

2) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Wayne ___County}

To the Auditor of the State of North Carolina:

We certify that we have carefully examined the application of *Erastus Smith* for a pension under the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to amend and consolidate the pension laws of the State of North Carolina," ratified, March 8, 1921, and the proofs filed in support thereof; that we are satisfied the said *Erastus Smith* is the identical person who enlisted in Company *C, 68th* Regiment of *N. C. State* Troops, on or about the_____day of_____, 186___, and who was disabled in a manner and to the extent stated in the foregoing certificates of himself and physician in consequence of a wound received in battle on or about the___day of_____, 186__, and we certify the following allegations set forth in his application to be true, namely: That he is, and has been for twelve months immediately preceding this Application for Pension, a *bona fide* resident of North Carolina; that he holds no office under the United States, or under any State or County, from which he is receiving the sum of three hundred dollars as fees or as salary annually; that he is not worth in his own right, or the right of his wife, property at its assessed value for taxation to the amount of two thousand dollars ($2,000), nor has he disposed of property of such value by gift or voluntary conveyance since the 11th day of March, 1885, and that he is not receiving aid from any other

source from the State of North Carolina, and therefore his application is correct and just under the act.

(Seal) J. B. Hooks
Clerk Superior Court.

APPROVED: J. B. Hooks, Ross J. Giddens, R. H. Edwards
County Pension Board

SOLDIER'S APPLICATION FOR PENSION. Act of March 8, 1912. Erastus Smith who enlisted in Company C, 68 Regiment, North Carolina State Troops. Approved Oct 15 1927, Class A. Filed by Board of Pensions of Wayne County, N. C. RECEIVED PENSION BUREAU SEP 4, 1927. AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT RALEIGH, N. C.

3) WIDOW'S APPLICATION FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF Wayne
TO THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFEDERATE PENSION BOARD:

I herewith make application to the State of North Carolina, for a Confederate Pension, under the general pension laws of the State, as amended by the regular session of the General Assembly of 1927:
My Name Selah Ann Smith, Age 76. Residence 514 Gattis St Durham N C. My Late Husband's Name Erastus Smith, Sr. My husband's record in Confederate Army: Date Enlisted_____ Where Enlisted?_____ Company C, Regiment 68th, N. C. S. T. Was your late husband a deserter? No. When did you marry him? Nov 21, 1901. When did he die? Feb 23, 1931. Did he draw a pension before his death? Yes. When?_____ Where? Wayne Co. Are you now a widow? Yes. Are you now an inmate of a State-supported Home, or Hospital, or Asylum, or County Home? No. Are you now receiving a pension from any other State or from the United States Government? No. Are you now holding a National, State, or County Office or position which pays annually in salary or fees the sum of $300.00? No. Are you now receiving aid from the State under any act, general or special, providing for the relief of soldiers or widows who are blind or maimed? No. Do you own property whose tax valuation exceeds $2,000.00? No. If so, state amount_____. Have you disposed of property whose tax valuation exceeds $2,000.00, either by gift or voluntary conveyance, since March 11, 1885? No. I hereby certify that the answers to the above questions are true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Selah Ann Smith
Applicant.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this_____day of_____,19____.
_____, C. S. C.

CERTIFICATE OF WITNESSES

We hereby certify that we know the above applicant, Mrs._____, and believe that the answers as given by her to the above questions, are true. Witness:_____

4) CERTIFICATE OF THE COUNTY PENSION BOARD

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF_____
To the Auditor of the State of North Carolina:

We, the undersigned, the County Pension Board of the above county, hereby certify that we have examined the within application of Mrs. Selah Ann Smith, for a Confederate Pension, and the proofs filed in support thereof, and believe that the answers set forth are true, and that the applicant is entitled to a Confederate Pension as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands, attested before the Clerk of the Superior Court of the above county.

E. E. Griffin

Attested before me, this the_____day of_____, 19____. _____, C. S. C.
Filed with County Pension Board. County Wayne. WIDOW'S APPLICATION FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION.

Consolidated Statutes, 1919. with amendments thereto. *Mrs. Selah Ann Smith*. WIDOW OF *Erastus Smith*. Company *C*, Regiment *68*. NORTH CAROLINA STATE TROOPS. *Age 76*. *Married 1901*. Filed with State Pension Board. 6-1-31.

5)

TEAGUE & DEES
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

May 22nd, 1931

Hon. Fred P. Parker, Jr.,
Member House of Representatives,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dear Sir:-

I herewith inclose papers in regard to a pension for Mrs. Selah Ann Smith, widow of Confederate Veteran, Erastus Smith, who died in February of this year. You perhaps knew Uncle Erastus Smith, whose farm was close to your grandfather Fort's, and who was almost eight-nine years old when he died. Erastus Smith had been receiving a pension for sometime here in Wayne County. The information desired is available only from an inspection of the records. Mrs. Smith and the children of Mr. Smith only know that he served during the Civil War and rose to the rank of Lieutenant.

Mrs. Smith is undoubtly entitled to the pension as the widow of a Confederate Veteran, and I wish you would take this matter up personally with Mr. Baxter Durham and see that the proper information is made available so that Mrs. Smith will begin to get her pension.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, and with best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,
W. A. Dees.

6) Muster Role Co. C. 68th Regiment N. C. State Troops

(Commissioned Officers)
Captain W. R. Bass.
Ist Lieutenant Reddin C. Bardin.
2nd Lieutenant Josiah W. Smith - promoted to 66 Reg't.
2nd Lieutenant Isaac V. Bardin.
2nd Lieutenant Erastus Smith - Resigned.
3rh Lieutenant A. H. Hamilton.
(Sergeants)
1st Sergeant A. H. Hamilton - promoted to third lieutenant.
1st Sergeant Jas. O. Frazelle.
2nd Sergeant Isaiah Seymour.
3rd Sergeant W. J. Outland.
4th Sergeant W. F. Smith - transferred to 66 Regiment.
4th Sergeant W. T. Caho - appointed Mch 20th, 1865.
5th Sergeant John N. Vick - transferred to 66 Regiment.
5th Sergeant Bennett Pope.
(Corporals)
1st Corporal Bennett Pope - promoted to 5th Regiment.
1st Corporal W. H. Daniels.
2nd Corporal Bartemus Smith.
3rd Corporal John Brown - Died.
3rd Corporal Burton Aycock - died.
4th Corporal B. W. Shadding - Discharged and died.
4th Corporal Johnathan Peele - died.
4th Corporal Daniel Davis.
(Privates)
Aycock, Barnes
Aycock, Burton - Promoted to 3rd corporal and died.
Aycock, Bennie
Aycock, Josiah
Ballance, H. B
Barnes, C. C.
Barnes, William
Barnes, Willis
Barnes, Thomas
Barnes, J. A.
Barnes, J. D.
Bass, Esau
Bass, Elias
Bass, Henry
Bass, Thomas
Blow, W. H.
Blow, J. R.
Blow, Thomas
Bardin, B. F.
Bardin, W. D.
Blalock, Henry
Baker, Henry

Baker, Haywood
Bailey, John
Brown, John - Promoted to Third Corporal and died.
Caho, W.T. - Promoted to Fourth Sergeant March 20, 1865.
Cogdell, Ruffin
Coley, John
Coley, Patrick C.
Copeland, William - Killed at Fort Fisher.
Cockerell, R.
Cockerell, Josiah
Crumpler, Geo. W.
Davis, Daniel - Promoted to Fourth Corporal.
Daniels, John
Daniels, W. Henry - Promoted to First Corporal.
Darden, Needham
Deans, Henderson
Dickerson, B. A.
Etheridge, Calvin
Etheridge, Robert
Ellmore, Jerry - Musician, Fifer.
Ellis, William
Ellmore, James
Eason, James
Everett, James
Farrell, Oliver
Fail, W. D.
Forehand, Bryant
Forehand, Joseph
Forehand, W. J.
Farmer, Jesse
Floars, John F.
Frazell, James O. - Promoted to First Sergeant.
Frazell, J. B. (Zack)
Grant, Kaleb
Gwinn, Dawson - Transferred to 66th Reg.
Garris, Stephen - Killed.
Guyton, M. L. - Musician, Transferred to 66th Reg.
Goodwin, Thomas - Musician, Drummer.
Hall, John
Hardee, J. J.
Howell, J. W.
Hill, A. H.
Holland, Thomas
Holland, Charles
Hardee, J. T.
Ham, Burwell
Hill, Lemuel
Hooks, Robt.
Hooks, Hardy
Ham, Joseph
Hamilton, A. H. - Promoted to First Sergeant and Third Lieut.
Hamilton, Geo. B.
Ham, W. H.
Ham, Rufus
Howell, James
Holland, Uriah
Hill, William
Hewitt, Isaac
Hooks, Ruffin
Howell, Stephen
Jones, J. D.
Jones, Jesse
Jones, John
Johnson, Geo. K.
Lane, Bryant
Langston, Daniel
Lancaster, Levy
Lancaster, Joshua
Lancaster, Munroe
Langly, Willis
Lamb, John
Larkins, W. H.
Minshew, Bryant
Minshew, John
Minshew, John B.
Matox, James
Outland, William J. - Promoted to Third Sergeant
Outland, Raymond
Overman, W. T.
Owens, Hugh
Pate, Joseph
Pate, C. P.
Pate, Thomas
Pate, Martin
Pate, Mark
Peel, Johnson
Peel, Johnathan - Promoted to Fourth Corporal.
Pope, Bennett - Promoted to Fifth Sergeant.
Pope, William T.
Privett, J. C.
Pennington, L. P. E. - Corporal promoted and transferred to 66th Reg.
Parker, John S.
Pitts, Robert L.
Rains, Oliver
Rains, Haywood
Redford, Henry
Row, Gaston
Rivenbark, Geo. D.
Sasser, Howell
Sasser, Edward - Wounded in Arm, March 1865, Wises Fork.
Sauls, W. H.
Sauls, J. R.
Strickland, Noah
Shadding, Burwell - Fourth Corporal, Died.

Sherrod, Kinchen
Sullivan, Ruffin
Sullivan, Russell
Screws, Mike
Screws, Lewis
Scott, Provost
Scott, Charlie
Seymour, Isaiah - 2nd Sergeant.
Smith, B. T.
Smith., Oliver
Smith, Bartemus - 2nd Corporal
Smith, Colonel
Smith, W. H.
Smith, W. C.
Smith, James E.
Smith, Josiah - 2nd Lieut. Transferred to 66th Reg.
Smith, Erastus - 2nd Lieut. Resigned.
Smith, W. F. - 4th Sergeant and transferred to 66th Reg.
Taylor, Benj. W. - 1st Corporal.
Taylor, J. B.
Taylor, Jesse
Taylor, William H.
Taylor, Weldon W.
Taylor, David H.
Toler, Tobias
Tripp, B. F.
West, Hezekiah
West, Rufus
Weaver, David
Weaver, James
Witherington, James
Wright, E. Arnold
Worrell, Curtis
Worrell, James
Wiggins, James
Williams, James P.
Yelverton, Daniel A.
Yelverton, Jesse

Field officers of the 68th Reg't N. C. Troops.

Colonel, James W. Hinton, captured at Butler's Bridge, prisoner 1862 and 1864. Pasquotank County.
Lt. Colonel, Edward C. Yellowby, Pasquotank County.
Major Joseph J. Edwards, Hertford County, resigned April 15th, 1864.
Major W. H. Bagley, Pasquotank County, resigned June 11th, 1864.
Major Willis B. Sanderlin, Camden County.
Adjutant Joseph W. Hinton, captured at Butler's Bridge, 1864.
Quarter master Captain John W. Sessoms, Bertie County, resigned June 5th, 1864.
Commissary Captain Lewis C. Lawrence, Herford County.
Surgeon Dr. John W. Hutchings, Hertford County, resigned April 14th, 1864.
Surgeon Dr. Thomas M. NIxon, Perquimans County.
Assistant Surgeon Dr. Jesse C. Shamon, Pasquotank County, resigned September 7th, 1864.
Assistant Surgeon Dr. J. T. F. Cummings, Alamance County.
Sergeant Major S. B. Harrell, Gates County.

Source: North Carolina Civil War Pension Records. Erastus Smith Folder.

ARTHUR BRASWELL

From the files of Hugh B. Johnston

Arthur Braswell, son of William Braswell and wife Margaret, lived in Edgecombe County, North Carolina. It is said that he sold out and moved to Bladen County.

On February 26, 1761, Arthur Braswell patented 250 acres in Edgecombe County on both sides of Pig Basket Creek.[1] On November 3, 1761, Arthur Braswell patented 627 acres in Edgecombe County south of Pig Basket Creek at the mouth of Anthony's Branch adjoining himself,[2] and Jacob Braswell was a chain carrier for the surveying.

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1. Patent Book 11, p. 136.
2. Patent Book 11, p. 138.

The Fourth Attempt in 1828 to form what is now Wilson County

From the files of Marshall Daniel

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina.

The petition of sundry of the inhabitants residing in the extreme corners of the Counties of Wayne, Edgecombe, Nash and Johnson, humbly sheweth that they labor under a great many inconveniences and privations owing to the great distance they reside from their respective court houses and the number of water courses in times of flood preventing many from attending on the public and their own private businesses which they consider a great grivance and knowing it is the duty of all legislative bodies to redress the grivances of the people as far as it is constitutional. We your under signed petitioners therefore pray your Honorable Body to take our case into consideration and pass an Act erecting a new county out of the extreme corners of the aforesaid Counties of Wayne, Edgecombe, Nash, and Johnson and bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning in the Green and Wayne line on the north side of Nawhunty, thence the said Green and Wayne line across great Contentnea Creek, thence with the Green and Edgecombe line to the Pitt line near Abner Eason's, thence a direct line to the Pender place, thence a direct line to Tar River at or near James Viverette's, thence up said river to Yorks Bridge, thence a direct line to the corner of Wake at or near Moccoson, thence down said creek to Lus Mill, thence a direct line to where the Raleigh road crosses the Mulatto Branch in Johnston County, thence a direct line to Folks Bridge across Little River, thence down said River to the mouth of the Furnace Branch, thence a direct line to Walkers old mill across the great swamp, thence a direct line to the head of the Marsh Branch, a north prong of Nawhunty Swamp, thence down said Branch to the mouth where it empties into Nawhunty swamp, thence down said swamp to the beginning and in duty bound your Petitioners will ever pray."

Ellen Mecom
Irvin Finch
Henry Hogg
Jeremiah Nichols
Jesse Simson
John Peelle
Henry Hare
William Rentfrow
W. R. Privett
Wiley Jeffers
Jno. Grice
Ezekiel Smeley
John Eatmon
D. Green
Jacob Taylor
William Harriss
Garry Rentfrow
Arthur Davis
Jeremiah Bigg
Jonothon Beck
Wilson Simson
William Beiley
Raiford Fulghum
Jacob Boyken
John _____
Eli Mercer
Bartley Deans, JP
Isaac Williamson
Robert Lewis
E. Holland
Moses Smelley
Jesse Deans
Benjamin Simson
James B. Gardner
Anthony Fulghum
George Green
William Williams
Irvin Boykin
Charles Coleman

William Taylor
Francis Exum
John Eatman
William Hunt
Larry Eatman
David Winborne, Jr.
Thomas Horn
_____ Eure
Thos. Boyken
Martin Horn
Hillard Hunt
Barney Pearson
Wm. R. Thorn
Jesse Newsom
Demsey Stott
James Deanes
Josiah Bundy
James _____
John C. Thorn
Theophilus Thorn
Henry Boykin
Alsey Stott
Alsey Boykin
Ephrim Lucas
Ellich Jones
James Lucus
Jacob Fulghum
Larry Taylor
Urvine Boykin
Daniel Deans
Stephen Bailey
Arthur Tomson
Wm. Pridgen
Theophilis Eatman
Wm. Drake, JP
Jacob Cosson
Wiley Eatman
William Haynes
Elij. Locust

Jonathan _____
Glandy Williamson
Hardy Williamson
Hardy Eason
Alsey Eatman
_____ Eatman
Joel Eatman
John Winborne
Hardy Pridgen, Mg.
David Brown
Cornelius Sullivant
Gilbert Lewis
Robert Eatman
Hy. Pridgen
Irvin Eatman
James Winborne
Owin Sillevent
David Winborne, Mg
Josiah Winborne
Weeks Williams
Henry Lewis
Daniel B. Griffin
D. Eure
Robert M. Owens
Edward Davis
Drury Williams
James Bartholmew
Merit Thorn
George Cooper
Henry Wilbright
Harberd Howard
Exum Eatman
Jonathon Boykin
Thos. Flowers
Hardy Grizzel
James D. Simms
Josiah Davis, Senr.
Josiah Davis, Junr.
Stephan Boykin

David ____

A second petition with the same body was apparently from Wayne or Johnston County. The signatures follow:

Hardy Hinnant, JP
Wilie Geral, JP
C. P. Barnes, JP
Thomas Wiely
Jesse Horn
Edmon Ballance
Amos Watson
John Wadell
Richard _____
Bridgis Smelley
Abel Sasor
Stephen Watson
Jesse Bayley
Joseph Boyet
Frederick Ash
Dave Polk
Jacob Parrish
Robert Raiper
John Rowe
Griffin Lewis
Jonah Hinnant
Henry Raper
Elisha Evans
Jesse Watson
Jesse Kirby
Littleton Watson
James Kirby
Jacob Barnes, Jr.
Jacob Barnes, Sr.
Samuel Barnes

William Hollon
Jesse Hinnant
William Hinnant
Lewis Rountree
Cader Rountree
James D. Simms
James Daniel
Stephen Ervins
Woodard Pope
John Hays
William Eavins
William Rows
Wiliegh Mundan
James Rentfrow, Junr.
Jethro Ricks
John Ferrell
William Lane
Thos. Horn
Jos W. Hopkins
Hardy Horn, Junr.
Jacob Horn
Henry Davis
Jonathon Lamb
Isaac Lamb
Josiah Bass
W. T. Simms
Abraham Lamb
Josiah Evans
Doctor Bass
Jesse Davis
William Privat
Evret Lamb
Henry Worrel
Stephen Lamb
Johnnithan Bass
Richard Sanders
Benj. Scott
Jesse Bawswill, Sr.

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Neadom Lamb
Calvin Bass
Joel Rows
Isaac Bass
Stephen Howard
Johnnithan Bass

A third companion petition, reading essentially the same as the other two, was endorsed on the rear as follows:

"Petition of sundry citizens of Nash and Edgecombe & other counties..."

John Horn
Thomas Johnson
Arthur Robbins
Robbin Coleman
Gilford Horn
_____ Cook
Peyton Bazemore
Edwin Barnes, Capt.
John Coleman
Demsey Barnes
Hardy Lasiter
William Minford, Sr.
Levy Worel
Elias Barnes
Edwin Ellis
James D. Farmer
Nathan Morris, Jr.
Nathan Morris, Sr.
Isaac Farmer
Jer. Horn
Abs. Farmer
James Perminter
Charles Coleman
Larry _____
Augustin Bishop
L. Ellis
Benj. White
A. D. Barnes
Henry Jordin
Hawrey Horn
John Cornish
Wm. Thomas
Bryan L. Barnes
Joshua Jordan
David O. Dew
Henry Thorn
Cornelus Jordan
Jesse Barnes
W. D. Farmer
Jas. Hadly
Levi Daniel
W. W. Barnes
Bryan Barnes
Wm. Ellis
Blake Little
James Tart
Dempsey Deans
John Hooks
Exam Revel
Thomas Rows
John Bass
Thophilus Rose
_____ Bradbury
Stephen Bawswill
William Bawsweill
Everit Bass
Stephen Bass
Arthur _____
Isaac Lamb
John Dickison
Ephraim Boswell
William Bass
_____ Jones
Stephen Woodard
Bartly _____
John Row
Henry Turner
Davie _____
Isaac Daniel
David _____
Simon Aycock
John Barnes
Drew Barnes
Hardy Hooks
Soloman Pearson
David Lamb
Jacob Daniel
Woodard Daniel
Robert Hook
William Lucas
Theolus Bass
A^{r}. Bardin
Hardy Horn
Allen Watson
Theophilus Rose, Jr.
Simon Boswell
Jason _____
John _____
Jacob Lams
George _____
Arthur Bass
Jonathon Barnes
John Tom
Thomas Evans
Stephen Applewhite
Robert Simms
_____ A. Woodard
Henry Horn
Abel Briley
John Simms
Jno. Newsome
Mark Rose
Isaac Woodard
William Barnes
Thomas Tomlinson
Noel Fearrell
Luke Woodard
W^{m}. Horn
Henry _____
_____ Barnes
Joseph Martin
_____ Revil
Elias Barnes
_____ Pearson
Jno. _____, JP
James Dickinson
Rufus Daniel
Jacob Cook
Council _____
Simon _____
Henry Lukus
Willie _____
William Barnes
Wright Bass
David Pope
Elisha Davis
Jas. Woodard
James Aycock
Tho. _____
Stephen Cook, Jr.
B. D. Turner
_____ Barnes
_____ Cook
Wright Woodard
Lewis _____
Jacob _____
Micager _____
David _____
Daniel Batcelar
David Whitley
Richard Banes
Isaac Evans
Samuel _____
Joseph Bryant
Green Medlin
James _____
Caleb _____
_____ Whitley
Wm. Henrick, Jr.
_____ Booth
John _____
George _____
John Allin
Larkin _____
Mercy _____
Hardyman _____
Wm. _____
John _____
Merrit Stephens
Matthew _____
A. B. _____
Joel Mathis
_____ Batchelor
Vinson _____
Henry Williams
_____ Bailey
Samuel _____
John Culpeper
John Brown
Kinchin Finch
Henry Glover
_____ Hendrick
Briant _____
Edward Flowars
Lee Pridgen
_____ Dozier
Warrin _____
John Deans
Davis Bunting
Calib Tabron
John Willis, Sen.
Asa _____
John _____
_____ Culpeper
Thomas D. _____
James _____
William Culpeper
William _____
Joseph Batchelar, Jun.
Alfred _____
_____ Lindsey
Roger Reese
David Bizzard
Isham Finch
_____ Baley
James _____
Thomas B. Floyd
Robert Williams
_____ Strucklan
Nathan P. Williams
Jos. _____
David Winstead
James Viveritt
Joel Joiner
Edward Taylor
Thos. Hicks
Thomas Winstead
John Bisett
Roger Rose
Pilgrom L. Williams
Mathew Jiner

[ed. Prior to his death, Marshall Daniel was working on a manuscript, *The Formation of Wilson County, N. C.* His drafts, along with some of his genealogical records, were donated by his family to Wilson County Public Library and WCGS. The series of petitions which have been included in *Trees* is taken from these drafts.

His manuscript was also in a CD form which had been reviewed by Patrick Valentine, Director, Wilson County Public Library, however Mr. Daniel had indicated that he wished to make further revisions. Recognizing the value of the manuscript, Mr. Valentine has prepared a copy from the CD which has been bound and placed in the Genealogy Room of the library.

In addition to the obvious places where first or last names could not be transcribed, the manuscript draft has spaces which may indicate that Mr. Daniel could not determine either name of some individuals. Readers are urged to consult the original petition if they hope to find an ancestor's signature that might have been among the ones he could not transcribe.]

Guidelines For Publishing Web Pages On The Internet

Recommended by the National Genealogical Society, May 2000

Appreciating that publishing information through Internet web sites and web pages shares many similarities with print publishing, considerate family historians—

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Alford Family Meeting

The Alford American Family Association will hold its 13th annual meeting and nation Alford family reunion in Augusta, Georgia October 13-15. The Association has been operating for 14 years. The Alfords have been in America for 376 years and in Georgia for over 212 years.

A variety of activities have been planned. For further information, contact Ramona Alford Darden at RDa6983707@aol.com or at 713-723-7392. Gil Alford at Galford@compuserve.com or 314-831-8648.. The Alford web site may be visited at www.alford.com/alford/aafa/homepage.html

The mailing address for the group is AAFA, POBox 1586, Florissant, MO 63013

ON LINE

Heritagequest.com will have an on-line subscription database with digital images of all U.S. Census records for 1790 through 1920 available sometime in the fall.

Korean war veterans and their remembrances at www.koreanwar.org

Definitions for legal terms, old occupations and abbreviations with links to other specialized directories at scroots.org/terms.html.

Information on what census records are available on-line at www.census-online.com.

Native American Books

Indian Scout Books has released a new catalog of books and other materials on Native American genealogical materials. There is an extensive section on the Chrokee tribe, including the 1880 census, available in book form or on CD. There are even a few publications on the southeastern tribes.

Further information from Indian Scout Books, HC63 Box 81, Monticello, UT 84535, or Jharvey@sanjuan.net.

Wilson County, North Carolina Federal Census of 1900.

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The down-the-road population schedule of Wilson County, organized by townships. Full name index. 548 pages, perfect binding.

Order from Generations Past, 8374-A Newsome Mill Road, Lucama, NC 27851

North Carolina Resources

NC State Archives Miscellaneous Sources

Parish Registers: contrary to the impression given by some genealogical publications, there are no known surviving Church of England parish registers for colonial North Carolina.

Passenger Lists: Except for some brief lists of Scots families sailing for North Carolina in 1774 and 1775 (published by Archives and History), the earliest passenger list for a North Carolina port is 1820 and is located in the US National Archives.

Bible Records: There are in the Archives some copies of family data copied from Bibles. These Bible entries are arranged alphabetically by surname of family but are seldom indexed by individual name. Family genealogies, including those which William Perry Johnson listed in *North Carolina Genealogy*, have been transferred to the Genealogical Services Branch, North Carolina State Library [*editor: this facility is located on the floor below the Archives*].

Cemetery Records: Grave inscriptions for persons buried in many (but not all) North Carolina cemeteries prior to 1914 are available in an index arranged by name of decedent. This card file and DAR compilations and the records of the North Carolina Cemetery Survey Project are available for use in the Search Room at NC State Archives.

Information provided by North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

I climbed my family tree and found it
was not worth the climb;
And so, I scampered down, convinced it
was a waste of time.
Some branches of my tree, I found, were
rotten to the core.
And, all the tree was full of sap and hung
with nuts galore!
I used to brag of my kinfolk, before I
made the climb,
But truth compels me not to tell of those
not worth a dime.
And I beg friends who boast aloud of their
ancestors great,
To climb their family tree and learn of
these who weren't so straight.
I've learned what family trees are like, I've
seen them growing 'round.
They're like a "tater vine because, the best
are underground!

Author Unknown

Queries 2

All queries are posted on the WCGS e-mail group. You may join the group and post your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of over 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS, although you must request to be added to the group.

Bass Families of the South

Ed Bass of Columbia South Carolina (WCGS member since 1996) tells us of this book which he had published originally in 1961. The research was carried out by Dr. Albert D. Bell by arrangement with the Bass family.

This book covers the Bass family from a period beginning in 1564 and through their arrival in Virginia at Basses Choice near Smithfield, Virginia. The book covers intermarriages with the families of Barnes, Flowers, Petway, Proctor and Ellis, among others.

The information from this book has been used to substantiate successful applications for admission to the DAR, The Jamestown Society and similar groups.

This book has been out of print for years, but Ed has had interest from over 60 people who want a reprint. He is presently adding more names to this list and hopes to reach 500 copies which would allow for the most reasonable reprint cost. He expects to reprint the book exactly as it was printed originally, with hard cover binding. The cost is estimated to be around $50.

Ed is also willing to accept requests from non-profit Societies for a free copy. He plans to reduce his tax burden by making some donations.

Societies and individual should contact Ed Bass at 6 Cardross Lane, Columbia, SC 29208 to either place your name on the list to purchase a copy or to request a possible donation.

We have placed a copy of some of Ed's work in the Wilson Library but do not have this particular book.

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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1870. **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume I **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume II **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume III **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume IV **$25.00**

Computer File

___ Wilson County Connections revised. gedcom disk. **$10**

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TREES OF WILSON

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President's Message

Hello,

Last month, I shared with you some ideas on how to track your ancestors by looking in the parent counties from which Wilson County was formed in 1855.

Most researchers are like me. You never find enough! There is always one more track to follow, one more hill to climb, and one more name to find.

If you find yourself with that unfilled hunger to know more, then consider the nature of our local population. Most of our founding families came here between 1735 and 1775 when the area was free from Indian attacks, and when Lord Granville, the last remaining Lord Proprietor of the Carolinas decided to hand out free land.

There are many volumes of books listing grants made to settlers in Halifax, Edgecombe, Nash, Dobbs, and Wayne Counties. These were all parent counties to various parts of Wilson County. Many of these books are published by Margaret Hoffman and are available in libraries all over. Other grant listings may be found in the NC State Archives.

Before coming to the Wilson area, many families made interim settlements in Northampton and nearby counties. So you may have to find more than one grant. Some came directly from Virginia, and virtually all families originated there.

The settlement of the Virginia Colony from the founding of Jamestown in 1607 is an integral part of Wilson's heritage. Possibly as many as 80% or more of our local families came from settlements along the James River in the counties of Surry, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, Elizabeth City, James City and Charles City. An amazing number actually have connections with the original Jamestown settlement which was generally considered to be a failure. Only about 150 settlers there actually had descendents that can be traced.

Carol Forbes
Sudie@wcgs.org

September 24th Meeting

Wilson antiques specialist and WCGS member, J. Robert Boykin III, will share his collection of postcards and old photographs of Wilson at our October meeting.

Labeling himself as a protégé of Hugh Johnston, Bobby has had an active involvement in local history and family connections. Author of the widely-sold volumes, *Wilson County Marriages, 1855-1899, Wilson County Federal Census of 1880,* and *Abstracts of Wills Wilson County, North Carolina 1855-1899,* Boykin says he now enjoys collecting historical artifacts. His collection has attracted much attention because of the number of unusual or rare photos of the early days of Wilson.

Bobby is a regular contributor to *Trees,* being the source for most of the obituaries from old issues of Zion's Landmark. In his profession of professional appraiser, he often finds items of interest to his fellow members of WCGS and shares these willingly.

As the Public Library is closed (see article at lower right), the meeting will be held at the home of WCGS Board Member, Mary Anne Sheak, 1903 Hermitage Road NW, Wilson. This is just off Forest Hills Road near the Travel Shoppe. Call Mary Anne at 243-2035 if you need better directions.

As usual, the meeting will start at 7:00 PM.

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Officer Elections for 2001

The nominating committee, appointed by President Carol Forbes, presented the slate of nominees for the coming year at the September meeting. There were no further nominations from the floor.

President: Carol Forbes
Vice President: Rufus Swain
Secretary: Lenore Smith
Treasurer: Henry Powell
Board: Grace Turner (to succeed herself, having been appointed to finish the term of the late Jesse Joyner)

A person may serve for two consecutive years as President or Vice President and may be reelected after a lapse of one year. This will be Carol's and Rufus' second year.

The term of office is the calendar year.

There are three Board members, one elected each year for a three year term. Mary Anne Sheak has one more year in her term; Sue Powell has two more years in her term.

Elections will be held at the October 24th meeting. Members who wish to vote by email may do so by sending their vote to Carol Forbes at sudie@wcgs.org or to the Society at ancestor@wcgs.org.

Wilson County Main Library Closed for An Indefinite Time

After mold was discovered in the main library building several weeks ago, specialists called in to evaluate the situation found asbestos contamination as well. The County Manager ordered the library closed until the contaminants could be brought under control. The mold test results indicate seven types of mold caused by construction errors in the 1979 addition. Although most of the asbestos is in the attic, some was found elsewhere. As it was not airborne, it has not presented a health hazard. Cleanup will take five weeks at best. The genealogy collection is not available during the closure.

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Materials of genealogical interest to the members of WCGS are accepted for publication at the discretion of the Editors and should pertain to families with connections in Wilson County and its neighboring and parent counties. WCGS cannot accept any responsibility for the content of contributed materials, including errors and omissions. Please direct any questions to the contributor. Their names and addresses provided upon request for worthwhile purposes.

Queries from WCGS members are accepted and printed in the next available issue.

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The Gardner Family Community

We have published two articles on the Gardner family in the past several months, and there will likely be more as further information comes to light on this large and widespread family.

It is difficult to study a given family in isolation. The family needs to be evaluated in light of their neighborhood, their social connections, their religious affiliations, and their economic success, among other factors.

The Gardners, whom we have been tracing, were found mostly within the triangular area defined by NC Route 42 East on the south, US Route 301 on the west, and the present Edgecombe County line on the northwest. This is the area which contains Pender's Crossroads, Batts Crossroads, Town Creek, and Rosebud. Elm City is found on the western border and Bridgersville on the southern border. Gardner's Store - Pinetree is also on the southern boundary, and the original Toisnot Primitive Baptist Church was just to the south of the boundary.

As evidence of the age of this area as a human settlement, the Indian village of Tosneoc was located just beyond the site of the Toisnot Primitive Baptist Church. It is now a public landfill area. The old Indian trading path to the village passed by the graveyard of the church which was in active use until a new church was built in 1803 on present Tarboro Street in Wilson.

The first land grant in this area was to a speculator from Norfolk County, Virginia, named Lewis Connor, who never lived on the land. This land wasn't settled until the property was sold to the Tartt family who ran the mill commemorated by the name of the nearby road. Tartt moved to Alabama seeking more fertile territory, and much of his land was sold to a Woodard family.

Why did settlers come to Edgecombe County? Many did not, at least, to start with. However, as the tidewater Virginia counties were becoming crowded, land was not available to farm. Soil fertility declined with the continued growing of tobacco. These factors brought about much movement to nearby Northampton County (Rich Square). Then in 1743, Lord Granville, the sole remaining Lord Proprietor of Carolina, opened his land to settlement, and the rush was on.

In most migrations, the first settlers tend to attract other settlers. By 1800, this triangular area was home to numerous families, including Barnes, Batts, Bridgers, Dew, Etheridge, Farmer, Gardner, Moore, Parker, Pender, Petway, Robbins, Shallington, Sharpe, Tartt, Thomas, Williams, and Winstead. For convenience, we will refer to this further as the "Batts triangle" in honor of perhaps the largest family there.

Transportation was slow and difficult, so courtship and marriage tended to occur close to home. At this time, it would be tempting to try to interconnect all of these families into one large relationship chart or tree. We have access to many old records but not enough to do the job thoroughly. Among the most valuable records available are the membership rosters and minutes of the earliest churches in the area.

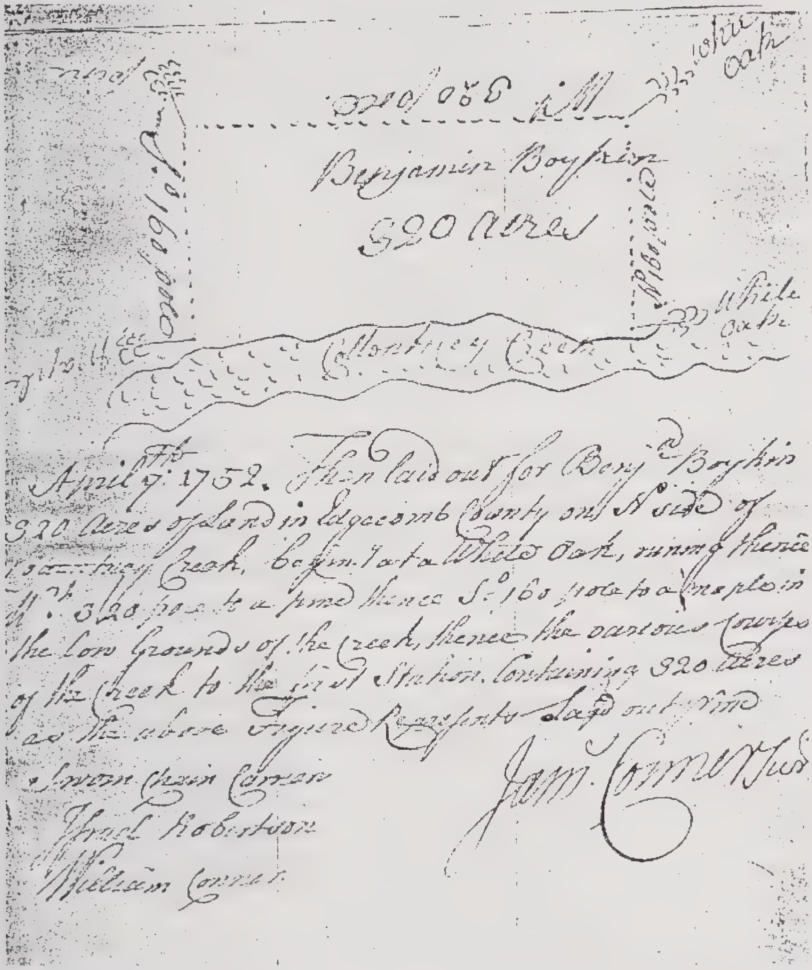
Certainly not all residents of the Batts triangle became members of the Toisnot Church. Bailey Batts was the first of that family to join in 1852, although the first Batts arrived in Edgecombe County at about the same time as the founding of the church in 1756. Many Farmers were active in the 1800s, and the first Gardner member was recorded in the same time period.

The Upper Town Creek Primitive Baptist Church, located in the Batts triangle, was founded in 1802, and many members of that family were active in this church, originally known as Union Baptist Church. The nearness of this church boosted membership from the triangle area, and the Chuch still has an active congregation.

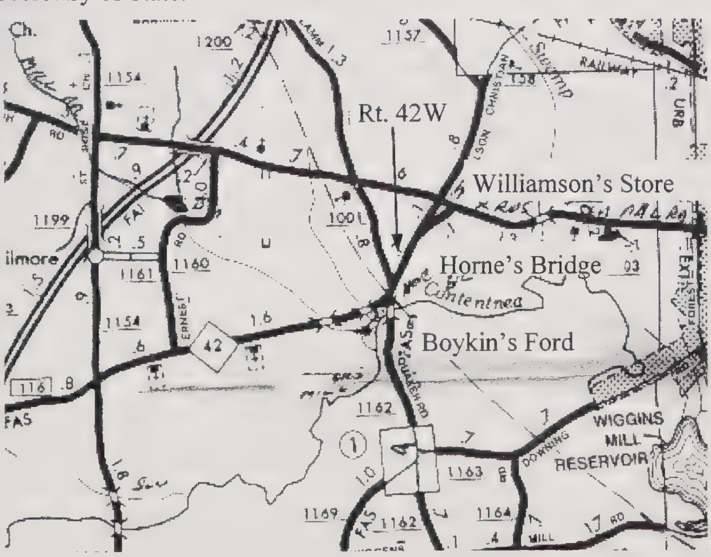
If religious affiliation was not the common denominator for families in the Batts triangle, what else could have been the attractive force that brought them all here? A further look at these family names shows that nearly all can be found within 20 miles of Jamestown, Virginia. The Batts triangle residents appear to the be descendants of the first permanent English settlers in America. Not all had arrived by the end of the Jamestown period (1607-1624) but were certainly present by 1650, as people fled from England to avoid Cromwell's brutal civil war. There were three counties formed on the south side of the James River by 1635- Surry, Isle of Wight, and Nansemond, and all of the Batts triangle families can be found within those boundaries. It would seem that these families knew one another and migrated together.

The names of the settlers of the "Batts Triangle" are common Wilson County names today, and they came here seeking a better life. Each may have come here by a different route but for similar reasons. Edgecombe County was settled, and the family makeup of this part of present Wilson County was established.

The Earliest Known Boykin Land Record in Wilson County
Submitted by J. Robert Boykin



The plat was found in the NC State Archives in the colonial papers of the NC Secretary of State.



Current view of the area around Boykin's Land. Contentnea Creek was the boundary between Edgecombe and Dobbs (Wayne) County in 1752. Benjamin probably bought adjoining land and lived on the south side of the creek as his will was filed in Wayne County after he died in 1785.

Benjamin Boykin, 1716-1785, was born in Isle of Wight County, Virginia, son of Edward Boykin, Jr., whose father, Edward Boykin. Sr. was the first known Boykin in Isle of Wight County. Edward, Sr. is thought to have been born in the village of Charing in Kent, southeast of London, not far from Canterbury. Despite extensive research efforts, it has not yet been possible to locate further information on Edward Boykin other than the name of his wife, Ann (thought by some to have been a Gwaltney), the names of their five children (William, John, Mary, Thomas and, Edward Jr.), and the location of his farm, near Ivor, Virginia. We don't know when or how he arrived in Virginia or even if he really was the first Boykin there.

The land shown in the plat to the left is located on (now) Quaker Road near Horne's Bridge and Hunt High School. The site is still called Boykin's Ford on some maps. The land was originally granted to Lewis Connor of Norfolk County, Virginia by John Lord Cartaret acting for the nine Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas. The date of the grant was April 9, 1730, and the land was then located in Bath County, Craven Precinct, which later became Edgecombe County and is now Wilson County.

Lewis Connor had bequeathed the land to his two sons, Dempsey and Roderick. Dempsey died soon thereafter, and Roderick sold the land to David Meade of Nansemond County, Virginia in September of 1753, shortly after the date of the pictured transaction. Meade then bequeathed the land to his son, Andrew.

We don't know the identify of the James Connor who signed the deed, but one could guess that he might be the son of Roderick.

Most of the remainder of the large grant (at least 15,000 acres or more) was sold to Jonathan Tartt on August 17, 1774 for £1,050, close to a million dollars in today's money.

Tartt later sold most of the land to the Woodard family when he moved to Alabama in the early 1800s seeking a better return on his investment.

The information on the history of this transaction came from the 1980 Hugh Johnston book ***Earliest Land Ownership: A Preliminary View of Wilson County, North Carolina.*** There were only a few copies printed, and there is one in the genealogy room at the public library.

This site is now covered by the new Rt. 264 bypass.

Edgecombe County in the Mexican War: 1846-1848, Part III
by Albert R. Page, Sr.

From the "Hights of Saltillo", Mexico, private Daniel L. Howell of Company B, one of the ten companies in the North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, wrote to the North Carolina governor William A. Graham and asked to be discharged due to the fact he was underage.[1] Company B was organized by Captain Henry Roberts at Goldsboro, Wayne County, North Carolina, in January 1847. It was called into regular military service at Smithfield, N.C., on the 1st day of February 1847. Spyers Singleton was captain and company commander during the Mexican field operations.[2]

Daniel Howell evidently wrote two letters in trying to get help in the matter of securing his discharge. He wrote the first letter to his father Haywood Howell back home in Wayne County. The other letter Daniel wrote to Governor Graham on the 29th of November in 1847, requesting his help in getting out of the army due to the fact he was underage. Instead of being 21 years of age, the minimum age for being in the army, and no doubt his own dislike for military service, Daniel was pushing his luck in order to get out of the army. Daniel's birth month was reported to be in April and his birth year in 1828.[3]

Daniel's father, Haywood Howell, after receiving his letter from his son asking him for help in this matter, also wrote and requested help from Governor Graham. Haywood's letter was written to the governor on the 15th of January of 1848, which was about a year after Daniel had enlisted in the military for the war. Haywood testified of his son's condition of being underage. Both letters to the governor were saved and filed away with Governor Graham's official papers for years 1847 and 1848.[4] These letters were recently found and reprinted in *Trees of Wilson* in the April 2000 issue on page 9.[5]

Howell's of Wayne County

Many, if not most, Howells come from Wayne County, North Carolina. A search of the Wayne County Census records, especially those abstracted by Frances G. Howell and S-K Publications, from the early years of the 1800's to 1879 reveal the numerous Howells who seemingly settled in Wayne County early in the state's history. Haywood Howell appears first on the 1830 Wayne County Census. There were many other Howell families in the record. Haywood and his wife at that time had five or six children. They were enumerated again in the 1840 census. They had seven young children at that ten year population survey.[6] The next record of these Howells has to do with the Mexican War reported above. The 1850 Wayne County Census indicates that the Haywood Howell family was listed in the "North Side of the Neuse" area records by individual name for the first time. Those at home during that period were father and farmer Haywood, and his age was recorded as 53. His wife and presumably the mother of Daniel L. Howell was Nancy who was 50 years old. Siblings of Daniel at home then were: Martha-17, William-15 and Blaney-12. Other Howells lived near by such as Barnes and Kedeon Howell and their families.[7]

Haywood Howell was listed the last time on the 1860 Wayne County Census in the "Indian Springs District". His son Daniel L. Howell and his family also lived in the same township. Daniel was 31 years old and was listed as a carpenter by trade. His wife was Charity who was 31 years also. They had four children: Benjamin H.-10, Marshall-8, Mary A.-4 and Matha E.-1 year old.[8]

The 1870 Wayne County census did not include Haywood or Nancy Howell. A Daniel Howell was listed in the "Fork River" township on page 52. Two other Daniel Howell's also appeared in this census, but their family members could not be matched with Daniel's previous census records.[9]

Wilson County Boys in Company B?

Interested researchers, especially from Wilson County, should check the company rolls that follow for relatives that might have served in this Wayne County unit. Especially so should Companies A and E be searched for Wilson County men that served in the Mexican War. These are the more likely units that include enlistees from Wilson County. The Wilson County Genealogical Society published these rolls in *Trees of Wilson* for April and May of 2000.[10]

Company B was discharged at Fort Monroe, Virginia, on the 28th of July in 1848. They were mustered out by Col. J. B. Walbach of the 4th Artillery and their own company commander Captain Spyers Singleton.[11]

It is evident that private Daniel L. Howell was not discharged early because his name appears in the mustering out records below with other members of Company B.[12]

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Roster of Company B of the North Carolina Regiment—Service period: 1 Feb. 1847 to 28 July 1848[13]

Company Commander:
Captain
Spyers Singleton
1st Lieutenant
Jacob R Daniel
2nd Lieutenant
Robert F. Webb
1st Sergeant
Jacob Harder
Sergeants
Lewis Outlaw
Barnabas Lane
Lemuel Jernigan
Corporals
James Richerson
Benjamin Sherrod
Lewis W. Hutchins
Gilbert Williams
Privates
Isaac S. Arnott
Jeremiah Ashley
Bryant Bass
Henry Baker
Jesse Bartlett
Micajah Boyt
Robert Barden
William Brand
Ashton Barfield
Jackson Bishop
Blount Creech
James Deans
Samuel B. Davis
Thomas Davis
Benjamin Fulford
Edwin Game
William R. Gainor
Allen Green
Jackson Gifford

Privates continued
Willie Holland
Kinchen B. Herring
John T. Holloway
Daniel L. Howell
Washington Hicks
Martin Johnston
Blount King
Moses Lewis
William Lane
Henry Manior
John Mathews
Samuel Medlin
Samuel Newman
Amos Powell
George W. Parks
Brewington Passmore
Abner Rasberry
Richard W. Reeves
Henry Roberts
Mathew Radford
John Sykes
James Sykes
Samuel Sumner
Needham Smith
Willie Vaughn
Joseph J. Williams
John W. Watson

Resigned
Captain Henry Roberts
1st Lt. John N. Andrews
2nd Lt. Zadock L. Thompson

Died
Musician: Caswell Peoples
Privates
Benjamin Alford

Died continued
Joseph Braxton
Willie Bailey
John A. Boyt
Washington Bryant
Benjamin Carter
Jackson Daniel
Williams Hawkins
James B. Harrison
William Howell
Williamson Hicks
Charles B. F. F. Jenkins
Isum Jones
James Munford
James Peel
Mathew Randolph
Elijah Rivenbark
William Sykes
Shinn Tyson
Harris Williamson
James Whitfield
Henry Williams

Deserted
John Anderson
Augustus Fisher
Bryant Johnson
Bryant Mazingo
Robert Murdock

Discharged
Corporals:
Robert S. Jones
Jackson Vinson
Privates:
Christopher C. Battle
Isum Cairey
Stephen D. Lassiter
Uriah Williams

Transferred
Private Daniel Moore

Sources and Comments:

1. *Trees of Wilson,* Wilson County Genealogical Society Newsletter for April. 2000 pg. 9, Both letters to Governor Wm. A. Graham from Daniel and his father Haywood Howell were included. It should be noted that Company B was geographically located with the other nine companies from the North Carolina Regiment in north eastern Mexico for the duration of the war. Also one wishing to understand the general development of the North Carolina involvement in the Mexican War should consult William S. Hoffman's pamphlet *North Carolina in The Mexican War. 1846-1848* published by the State Department of Archives and History at Raleigh, N. C. in 1969.
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4. See source no.1.
5. See source no.1.
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11. See source no.2 pg. 12.
12. See source no.2, pg. 13.
13. See source no.2, pgs. 12-14.

NAME	AGE	BIRTHDATE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	NEAREST RELATIVE	RA.
Abbett, Henry West	37	6/19/1881	311 Park Ave.	auto dealer, 217-19 E. Barnes	Mrs. Henry W. Abbett	W
Abrom, Tom	36	1/15/1883	Elm City	laborer, ACL Railway	Mrs. Tom Abrom	B
Adams, Alex	27	1/24/1890	Fremont	farmer, Black Creek twp.		B
Adams, Cleveland	32	4/29/1886	415 N. Tarboro St.	wheelwright, Hackney Wagon	Julia Adams	B
Adams, Estas	36	4/12/1882	645 Vance St.	laborer, Wilson Tobacco	Estelle Adams	B
Adams, John	42	1876	RFD 1, Lucama	farmer, W.F. Watson	Mary Adams	B[1]
Adams, LeRoy	25	8/16/1891	RFD 1, Wilson	farmer, Cozart & Eagles		W
Adams, Leslie Herbert	27	11/14/1890[2]	Elm City	farmer, Richard Adams		W
Adams, Levi Vance	28	5/12/1889	Sharpsburg	farmer		W
Adams, Lieu Gene	40	8/30/1878	RFD 3, Elm City	farmer	Mrs. L.G. Adams	W
Adams, Roy	20	8/1/1898	Daniel St.	laborer, Export Leaf Tobacco	Nicey Adams, mother	B
Adams, Van Beauron	30	7/1/1886	Sharpsburg	farmer		W
Adams, William Dennis	27	11/21/1890	Green St.	traveling salesman[3]		W
Adams, Willie Crumel	21	9/24/1895	Sharpsburg	farmer		W
Adams, Zeno	21	9/15/1895	Fremont	farmer, Black Creek twp.		B
Adkins, Joseph Michael	39	5/25/1879	310 Bragg St.	clerk, P.L. Woodard & Co.	Mrs. J.M. Adkins	W
Adkinson, Elexander	36	4/7/1882	RFD 3, Elm City	farm for wages, MG Sharp		B
Adkinson, Fred	23	5/11/1892[4]	Wilson	farmer		B
Adkinson, James Grey	35	----	RFD 1, Blk. Crk.	farmer	Jane Atkinson, mother	B
Adkison, Sam	34	6/20/1884	RFD 3, Elm City	farmer, Walter Phillips		B
Agnew, Samuel Ernest	44	8/22/1874	107 W. Gold St.	hardware, Dildy & Agnew	Laura Adelia Agnew, wife	W
Aiken, Jesse Buxton	36	2/17/1882	Elm City	teaching, school board	Mrs. J.B. Aiken	W
Akin, Arthur Clifton	41	7/31/1877	RFD 4, Wilson	farmer	Nell Haney Akin, wife	W
Albritton, Claude	25	7/10/1893	Sugg St.	laborer in freight dept.[5]		B
Allen, Ernie Dolphus	32	9/28/1885	RFD 1, Bailey	tenant farmer, Lonza Allen	Florence Allen	W
Allen, George	21	10/1896[6]	RFD 1, Lucama	farmer		B
Allen, George Ivey	35	5/18/1883	214 Spring St.	furniture dealer, own business	Cora H. Allen	W

1 Red hair.
2 Born in Nash County.
3 Barnes-Harrell Company
4 Born in Kenly.
5 Norfolk & Southern Rwy. Born in Martin Co.
6 Born in Edgecombe Co.

NAME	AGE	BIRTHDATE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	NEAREST RELATIVE	RA.
Allen, Henry	21	3/30/1896[7]	101 Lodge St.	Laborer, R.G. Lassiter & Co.		B
Allen, Henry	22	2/15/1895[8]	609 Spring St.	Farm laborer, Doane Herring		B
Allen, James	21	1896	Wilson	Farm laborer, John Davis		B
Allen, James	29	7/24/1889	Wilson	Farmer		B
Allen, Jessie	29	5/14/1889	RFD 2, Wilson	Convict, Capt. Herndon	Ida Wilkins	B[9]
Allen, Lonza	38	5/5/1880	RFD 1, Bailey	Farmer	E.R. Allen	W
Allen, Miley Raford	39	4/8/1879	RFD 2, Sims	Tenant farmer, Condary Boykin	Lou Ella Allen	W
Allen, Miley Wilbur	18	4/14/1900	RFD 2, Sims	Tenant farmer, Condary Boykin	Lou Ella Allen	W
Allen, Ogie	23	1894	RFD 3, Lucama	Farmer		B
Allen, Philip	25	1894	RFD 3, Lucama	Farmer/laborer, JB Williamson		B
Allen, Robert Emmit	36	10/15/1882	709 W. Spring St.	Laborer, Contentnea Guano	Mary Allen, wife	B
Allen, Sam	37	3/22/1881	RFD 1, Elm City	Farmer	Mrs. Sam Allen	B
Allen, William	41	9/15/1876	414 Goldsboro St.	Laborer, R.P. Nattson Co.	Mrs. William Allen	B
Allen, Willie	29	1888	RFD 1,Lucama	Farmer		B
Alphin, John Edward	36	6/3/1882	409 W. Lee St.	plumber	Effie E. Alphin	W
Alston, Charlie Sylvester	21	3/27/1896	506 E. Green St.	Delivery boy, S.D. Moody		B
Alston, Herman	22	11/15/1895	Wilson	Sawmill laborer, J.M. Burnett		B
Alston, Sam	27	3/1890[10]	307 Hines St.	Laborer, Wilson Tobacco		B
Alston, Sherman	24	2/15/1893[11]	Wilson	Sawmill laborer, J.M. Burnett		B
Alston, Willie	22	11/8/1895	207 Spruce St.	Laborer, R.G. Lassiter & Co.		W
Altman, James Marvin	29	5/29/1888[12]	505 Pender St.	Insurance, Met Life Ins. Co.		W
Altman, Jesse Colhone	21	1/4/1896[13]	505 Pender St.	Painting, Joe Herring		W
Amerson, Ben[14]	21	8/22/1895	Wilson	Miller, Pettaway & Co.		W
Amerson, Chalmous Albert	32	9/30/1895	RFD 1, Blk. Crk.	Farmer	Sallie Henrietta Amerson	W

7 Born in Johnston County.
8 Born in Henderson, NC.
9 Gray eyes.
10 Born in Warrenton, NC.
11 Born in Nash County.
12 Born in Marion Co., SC
13 Born in Marion Co., SC

14 Crippled – defective hip.

NAME	AGE	BIRTHDATE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	NEAREST RELATIVE	RA.
Amerson, James Robert	21	9/28/1895[15]	5 Points	Laborer, Eddie Lamm		W
Amerson, Jesse James	40	11/8/1877	208 Hill St.	Merchant	Lydia E. Amerson	W
Amerson, John Thomas	20	11/16/1897	RFD 3, Wilson	Farmer, John Amerson		W
Amerson, Joseph Edwin	35	7/23/1883	502 W. Vance St.	Machinist, Tomlinson & Co.	Pearl Amerson, wife	W
Amerson, Kinsey H.	27	1/10/1890	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer		W
Amerson, Lee[16]	39	4/1878	RFD 4, Wilson	Farmer, H,T. Owens	Lubbie Amerson	W
Amerson, L. Leonard	28	8/20/1888	Wilson	Farmer		W
Amerson, Stephen	24	11/11/1892	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer		W
Amerson, William P.	32	5/1/1886	410 Pender St.	Mechanic, Harper & Co.	Betty Amerson, wife	W
Amerson, William Thomas	34	7/15/1884	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer	George Ann Amerson	W
Amerson, Williard	19	10/5/1899	RFD 2, Lucama	Farmer, Ed Amerson	Effie Ann Amerson, wife	W
Anderson, Ben	35	8/7/1883	134 Manchester St.	Laborer, Wilson Cotton Mill	Louise Anderson	B
Anderson, Charley	43	7/17/1875	RFD 1, Elm City	Farmer	Mrs. Charley Anderson	W
Anderson, Charlie	21	4/3/1896	Black Creek	Farmer		B
Anderson, Edwin Homer	36	12/7/1881	302 Kenan St.	Town clerk, City of Wilson	Nell Sugg Anderson, wife	W
Anderson, Frank	41	4/12/1871	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer, E.B. Graves	Laura Anderson	B
Anderson, George M.[17]	29	5/10/1888	Morehead City, NC	Engineer on locomotive[18]		W
Anderson, George Robert	19	8/20/1898	RFD 4, Elm City	Farmer, Reed Parker	Maddie Anderson	W
Anderson, Jesse L.	22	5/20/1895	Wilson	Student, ORT Camp[19]		W
Anderson, John	30	1887	Wilson	Farmer		B
Anderson, Jonah	22	1895	Wilson	Farmer		B
Anderson, Nathan	21	6/15/1896	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer, Ed Graves		B
Anderson, Nathan	32	3/9/1886	615 Kenan St.	Auto sales, Motor Sales Co.	Elizabeth Anderson, wife	W
Anderson, Robert B.	25	10/15/1892	412 Green St.	Tobacco business[20]		W
Anderson, Selby H.	44	2/4/1874	901 W. Nash St.	Tobacco warehouse	Ellen Branch Anderson	W
Anderson, Stephen Woodard	38	4/13/1880	412 Green St.	Merchant, P.L. Woodard Gro.	Dr. W.S. Anderson	W
Anderson, Wade Hampton	41	12/29/1876	620 W. Nash St.	Physician	Lalla Harper Anderson	W

15 Born in Wayne County.
16 Ruptured.
17 Born in Palmyra, NC.
18 Harris Granite Quarry.
19 Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
20 In training in ROTC, Fort Oglethorpe, GA.

NAME	AGE	BIRTHDATE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	NEAREST RELATIVE	RA.
Anderson, Walter Kent	21	9/29/1895	619 Broad St.	Machinist, Princess Theatre		W
Anthony, James	19	9/8/1900	710 Viola St.	Laborer, Export Leaf Tobacco	Annie Anthony, mother[21]	B
Applewhite, Aron	27	9/10/1890	Elm City	Farmer		B
Applewhite, Daniel	42	9/10/1876	RFD 1, Black Ck.	Farmer, Frank Yelverton	Mallie Applewhite	B
Applewhite, George Patrick	21	9/8/1897	Stantonsburg	Farm lab'r, Geo. Applewhite	George Applewhite	B
Applewhite, Marvin M.	37	4/24/1871	214 Warren St.	Life insurance salesman[22]	Blanche Applewhite	W
Applewhite, Mathew	38	7/4/1880	RFD 4, Wilson	Farmer, C. Woodard	Sophia Applewhite	B
Applewhite, Paul	40	1/1878	FRD 3, Lucama	Farmer, W.H. Tomlinson	Mary Eliza Applewhite	B
Applewhite, Walter	21	2/8/1896	Walstonburg	Laborer at sawmill		B
Applewhite, William Henry	41	2/23/1877	Stantonsburg	Farmer and merchant	Nannie P. Applewhite, wife	W
Armstrong, Albert	21	6/1/1896[23]	Elm City	Farmer		B
Armstrong, Allen	29	11/15/1887	532 Church St.	Machinist, W.T. Clark		B
Armstrong, Arthur	18	6/17/1900	RFD 1, Sharpsburg	Farm laborer, father	Josh Armstrong	B
Armstrong, August	19	8/25/1899	Elm City	Farmer, Charley Armstrong	Charley Armstong, father	B
Armstrong, Charlie Larence	33	8/27/1884	RFD 3, Elm City	Tenant, Luther Bridges	Emigy Armstrong	B
Armstrong, Cleaton Otis	35	12/1/1882	Stantonsburg	Minister	Delia A. Armstrong	W
Armstrong, David Bryan	18	9/3/1900	Elm City	Carpenter, J.D. Winstead	O.J. Armstrong	W
Armstrong, Ernest	18	8/4/1900	Elm City	Farm laborer, George Tyson	Charlie Armstrong	B
Armstrong, Frank	27	1/5/1890	Sharpsburg	Farmer, Josh Armstrong		B
Armstrong, George	25	2/2/1892	Sharpsburg	Farmer, Josh Armstrong		B
Armstrong, Gus jr.	21	8/31/1896[24]	RFD 1, Sharpsburg	Joseph Young	Gus Armstrong, Sr.	B
Armstrong, Henry	26	10/1896	RFD 1, Sharpsburg	Farmer	Nelson Armstrong	B
Armstrong, Jake	21	5/11/1896	210 Stantonsburg St.	Laborer, Farmers Cotton Oil Co.		B
Armstrong, James Haywood	43	12/20/1875	RFD 1, Elm City	Farmer	Nina Armstrong	B
Armstrong, Jesse	22	7/1894	315 Hines St.	Laborer, H.G. Whitehead[25]		B
Armstrong, John Henry	45	8/2/1873	RFD 1, Elm City	Farmer	Mrs. John H. Farmer	B
Armstrong, LeRoy[26]	21	7/16/1896	Elm City	Farmer, Joseph Gardner		B

21 Mother lived in Enfield, NC.
22 National Life
23 Born in Nash County.
24 Born Nash County.
25 This man works for one half of year. The other time, unemployed.
26 Grey eyes.

REQUEST FOR RAILROAD AND STEAM BOAT PASS

Gov. Clark

Tarboro, N. C. Aug. 5th 1861

Dear Sir

Will you please do me the kindness, to send me a free Pass on the Rail Roads and Steam Boats, from here to York Town. Capt. Bridgers was here the other day, and said that I could get a free Pass by writing to you for one, he said that if he was not here to write for me, that I could speak to his Bro. Robt. Bridgers to write for me, and it would do as well. I saw Mr. Robt. Bridgers today, and named it to him, and he promised me that he would write for me. I thought that he might forget it, so I embraced the oppertunity of writing myself. I am one of the few that was wounded in the Battle of Bethel, and came home on a furlough until my wound got entirely well. My furlough expires tomorrow week. I wish to start next Saturday morning so as to give me plenty of time to get there, as I cant tell what accident may happen on my way. I dont know as it is necessary for me to say anymore, Gov. you will please send me a pass by the return mail as my furlough is drawing to a close, and I dont feel willing to be Court Marshaled by staying over my time. Dont forget to send the Pass by the return mail, and you will oblige me very much.

I am very Respectfully Yours &c
Private Charles Williams. Company A

1st Regiment N. C. V.rs

On reverse: Transportation for Private Charles Williams. Granted & issued. Aug. 5th.

Source: Governors Papers. Governor Henry T. Clark. August 1861. G. P. 53.

PETITIONS FOR GRANT SUSPENSIONS

Oct. 13, 1782 Wayne Co. John Artis sr swears: Nathaniel Hickman jr (of Edgecombe Co) got a warrant of survey or 300 ac in Edgecombe Co the land borders: Thomas Viveritt and said John Artis on S side of Tosenot Swamp. On running out the survey, Hickman included part of Artis' improvements, houses, & orchards "etc". Hickman obtained the warrant and made the entry without Artis' knowledge. [signed] John Artis sr's mark "+" before Stephen Cobb, Wayne Co J P. [on the back] [no date] to James Glasgow, Secretary: Please suspend the grant for the within described land and notify caveat. [signed] Alex Martin.

Dec. 9, 1796 affidavit of Frederick Philips, attorney for Catherine Tartt [or Tart] (of Edgecombe Co) to Gov. Saml Ashe: Theophilus Thomas (of Edgecombe Co) entered "a piece" of land in Edgecombe Co on S side of Tosnott Swamp per entry No. [blank] for 800 ac dated Apr. 10, 1791 in the Entry taker's Office. If the entry has "the desired affect" it will "absolutely" deprive Catherine of her principal dwelling which she has enjoyed and possessed "a number" of years "exceeding seven" due to "a color of title such as "an old purchas" patent in 1730 for 10,000 ac [sic] entered by Mr. Meed. Until Thomas' entry, Catherine's land was considered part of said patent, [signed] Jno Marshall [another name torn off the page]. Dec. 10, 1796 at Raleigh Gov. Samuel Ashe to James Glasgow, Secretary: I have suspended execution of the grant mentioned in the within affidavit; certify the same to "the" County Justices. [signed] Saml Ashe and Roger Moore, private secretary.

Source: Petitions For Land Grant Suspensions in North Carolina 1776-1836; Part 2; By Dr. A. B. Pruitt.

ON LINE

The 1860 Wayne County, NC, Census is on-line at
Http://www.angelfire.com/md/dotsplace/index.html
Information from Grace Turner.

Here are some professional (not amateur or commercial) internet sites that may be useful to the serious researcher.

North Carolina Genealogical Society
http://www.ncgenealogy.org
(A very useful link to many high quality, reliable resources)

http://www.ncgenweb.org
(This is a new non-commercial consortium of non-profit local genealogical societies in North Carolina. There is no connection with the original group of a similar name or with the profit-driven commercial rootsweb).

National Genealogical Society
http://www.ngsgenealogy.org
(the ultimate professional resource for any serious family researcher. Sponsors an annual conference (the "World Series" of Genealogy), accreditation of professional genealogists through courses and study guides, many sections for special interests. Scholarly journal. Sets standards which all genealogists—family historians should follow.

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... When I stopped the bus to pick up little Johnny for pre-school, I noticed an older woman hugging him as he left the house.
"Is that your grandmother?" I asked.
"Yes," Johnny said. "She's come to visit us for Christmas."
"How nice," I said. "Where does she live?"
"At the airport," Johnny replied.
"Whenever we want her, we just go out there and get her."

Minutes, September 26, 2000

The Wilson County Genealogical Society met Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at the home of Mary Anne Sheak. President Carol Forbes presided and welcomed those present. (The meeting site was relocated because the Wilson County Public Library was closed due to the discovery of mold and asbestos within the library.)

Not having had a business meeting since May, there were no minutes to report.

The Treasurer's report covering four months stated there were receipts of $9,941.76 (including the redemption of the $9,000 certificate of deposit), expenditures of $7,522.32 (including the purchase of a $5,000 certificate of deposit, and $1,306.97 towards the Hugh Johnston records project), leaving a checking account balance of $3,354.62.

Old Business:

- The June Social was held at Mary Anne and Jack Sheak's home. A good time was had by all as we enjoyed good food, excellent company, and drawings for prizes. Many thanks to Mary Anne and Jack for allowing us to meet in their beautiful home and to Grace Turner for making and carrying out all arrangements.
- Wilson County Founding Families—Henry Powell reported that the committee will meet probably in November to assess the materials which have been received and to discuss ways to obtain additional data. The committee has received information on about one hundred fifty of the founding families. The goal is publication by 2005, the 150th anniversary of Wilson County.
- *Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries III* has been reprinted by A+ Graphics. They were able to reproduce good clear copies from the master.
- *Wilson County North Carolina Inventory of Estates Records,* by Grace Turner has been reproduced and is available with a donation of $5 to defray costs.
- Hugh Johnson Records—Again our part time worker has found a full time job and needs to be replaced.

New Business:

- Nominating Committee report:
  President—Carol Forbes
  Vice President—Rufus Swain
  Secretary—Lenore Smith
  Treasurer—Henry Powell
  Board—Grace Turner (to succeed herself, having been appointed to finish the term of the late Jesse Joyner)

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There were no nominations from the floor. Elections will be held at the October 24th meeting.

Announcements:

- A new website www.ncgenweb.org, established by WCGS member Horace Peele for non-profit organizations only, has a link to our website.
- Tar River Connections next meeting will have a joint meeting with the Spring Hope Historical Society on October 9 with a program on the "History of Spring Hope".
- Pitt County Family Researchers' Annual Family Reunion will be October 6-7 at Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned for a sharing time of family and historical items. Henry and Sue Powell also told about their recent experience guiding members of the McCune family as they traveled where their ancestors had lived in Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and London.

Respectfully submitted,

Sue E. Powell, secretary, protem

Queries

All queries are posted in the WCGS e-mail group. You may join the group and post your query to WilsonNC@egroups.com. When you post your query, you can be added to the e-group upon request, and will be able to view all queries and answers posted thereafter. Your query posted on this group will receive the immediate attention of over 100 group members, and you may get an answer if someone can help you. We no longer accept queries on the WCGS web site home page as the e-group is more efficient. There is no charge for using this service, and you do not have to be a member of WCGS, although you must request to be added to the group.

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___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Census of 1870. **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume I **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume II **$25.00**
___ Wilson County, North Carolina, Cemeteries Volume III **$25.00**
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___ Wilson County Connections revised. gedcom disk. **$10**

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___ Confederate Field Map #2. **$5.00**
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TREES OF WILSON

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Hello,

This will be your last issue of *Trees* for this year as we do not publish an issue in the month of December.

Please make sure that you send in your dues renewal so that you won't miss a single issue in 2001. Still only $15, your dues provide ten issues of *Trees*, each filled with contributions from members and friends of WCGS, all relating to the family history of Wilson County.

President's Message

If you are reading this issue of **Trees** and are not a member, our requirements for membership are an interest in family history along with your check.

WCGS is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization. Everyone involved does this for the joy of helping to preserve the family history of our county through our publications.

Subscribing members will be pleased to see a new publications catalog which is included with this issue. If you aren't a subscriber but would like to have a copy for yourself, just contact us, and we'll send one off to you right away. Write to PO Box 802, Wilson NC 27894, or E-Mail to ancestor@wcgs.org, or phone us at 252-243-1660.

We're sorry to have to increase the price on some of our books. We have held the line and absorbed cost increases for several years now, but our last reprint bill told us that the time had come. Catalog readers will note that we now offer annual volumes of back issues.

Another change we have made is to discontinue our "gedcom" disk of Wilson County families. This was originally prepared when the internet was in its infancy, and we wanted to help folks to find their ancestors. Now the internet has grown to the point that we feel this diskette has outlived its usefulness, and this information has been used in inappropriate ways.

Carol Forbes
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Civil War Veterans. Wilson 1930. We recently came into possession of this old photo taken by Foust Studio in Wilson. The uniformed gentleman in the middle is named as a General Tyson of Pikeville, and the gentleman to his right is Jonathan Jenkins of Wilson, 1840-1930 (great-grandfather of Editor Henry Powell). The photo has been in the possession of Joe Powell (Henry's Uncle) of Little Rock, Arkansas who was born in Wilson in 1911. Can any of our readers identify other veterans in this photo?

November 28th Meeting

The WCGS meeting for November will be held again at the home of Mary Anne Sheak. Call 243-1660 if you need directions.

This is our annual meeting, with installation of officers, and reports on activities and projects, along with some punch and cookies. Join us

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Officer Elections for 2001

The slate of nominees was presented to the membership for a vote. As there had been no further nominations from the floor, a motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the slate by acclimation.

President: Carol Forbes
Vice President: Rufus Swain
Secretary: Lenore Smith
Treasurer: Henry Powell
Board: Grace Turner

Officers will be installed at the November meeting and officially take office on January 1, 2001.

Wilson County Main Library Still Closed

Patrick Valentine, Library Director, has told various Library groups that the mold and asbestos cleanup work is underway. No date has yet been set for the reopening, but everyone hopes to see the doors open early in the new year.

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Queries from WCGS members are accepted and printed in the next available issue.

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The Farmer Family: Our local Farmer family originated in England where the surname has been in use since the 1200s, the earliest days for the use of any surnames there. The original use of the surname was to identify a person who collected taxes and was paid a fixed sum for performing that task. In the Medieval Latin of the era, such a collector was called a fimarius. After the Norman invasion of Britain, the name became fermer or fermier. However, the most obvious source of the surname was for one who cultivates land for the owner. A landowner who cultivated his own fields was generally known as a yeoman, so a farmer occupied the same role we now refer to as a tenant or tenant farmer. Those who worked as the landowner's overseer were known as a bailiff (now the surname Bailey) or steward (the surname has remained unchanged)

The surname was widely spread across England and examples may be found in nearly every county of south and central England, particularly Devon, Wiltshire, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, and Derbyshire, and north into Shropshire.

Early records of Colonial Virginia show the presence of a Thomas Farmer who attested to his birth date as being 1590. Thomas lived on "Neck of Land" just to the north of Jamestown where he arrived in 1616 on the ship "Tryall"; that area is now in Henrico County. English civil records show the birth of an individual by that name in the County of Shropshire (on the border of North Wales) at the correct time. The Tryall sailed from London, but we don't know if Tom was a resident there before sailing.

Thomas was not listed as an early land owner so he likely was a tenant farmer who arrived under an indenture which required that he work for several years to pay off his passage fare. Virginia Governor Yeardley, in 1619, proclaimed the survivors of the hard years in Jamestown as "ancient planters" and granted them land in compensation for their tribulations. Thomas Farmer may have received 50 acres at that time, and that could have been the only land the family ever owned in Virginia. He did serve as a Burgess (legislator) from Charles City County in 1629

It is thought that Thomas had a son, Thomas (II). This generation is not clear as the Jamestown records were burned in Bacon's Rebellion.

The next generation, Thomas (III) was born about 1681 and married Agnes Nicholson. They operated an "ordinary" (inn or tavern) in Surry County across the river from Jamestown where they advertised "cleanly lodging and dyett for travelers" and promised that no person "should drink more than is necessary". Among their children was Isaac, 1711-1770, who married Elizabeth Braswell.

Local records show the arrival of Isaac Farmer in Halifax County, NC, in the part now in Wilson County. After his father died, his mother married a Bynum who brought the family to North Carolina. Isaac and wife Elizabeth had a son, Benjamin, in 1756 who married Elizabeth Dew (daughter of Arthur and Mary Dew of Edgecombe County) in 1779. Benjamin and Elizabeth owned a farm on the site of the old Charles L. Coon High School and are buried in the little family cemetery across from the water tower on Kenan Street. Benjamin served in the Edgecombe Militia during the Revolutionary War, and his cousins, Benjamin and William Farmer of Johnston County, served with Lytle's Company of the Tenth North Carolina Regiment where they saw action against the British army.

According to family legend, when Lord Cornwallis passed through the area on his way to defeat at Yorktown, he paused at Benjamin's farm and demanded food and supplies. Elizabeth stoutly denied his request on the grounds that her husband was away with the militia and she could not spare anything. Doubting her word and suspecting that Benjamin was actually hiding in the woods, the Redcoats searched the farm only to discover Elizabeth's tiny footprints clearly shown in every furrow of every field, proving that she was indeed minding the farm. Convinced, the British soldiers went away and left her undisturbed.

Elizabeth and Benjamin Farmer had many children, including Arthur Dew Farmer, a founder of the town of Bailey, Absalom Farmer, and William Dew Farmer.

The first Wilson County Census in 1860 shows over 150 individuals with the Farmer surname, with most being descendants of Isaac and Elizabeth Farmer.

Report prepared by
Henry & Sue Powell
With assistance from
William Farmer, Robert Farmer and Marion W. Moore

WWI Draft Registrations, continued (rest of letter "A")
Submitted by Lisa Y. Henderson

NAME	AGE	BIRTHDATE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	NEAREST RELATIVE	RA.
Armstrong, Moses	42	2/15/1875	FRD 1, Elm City	Farmer	Mrs. Moses Farmer	B
Armstrong, Oscar Janette	37	11/21/1880	221 Railroad St.	Butcher/Proprietor	Mrs. Oscar J. Armstrong	W
Armstrong, Thomas Marcellus	42	6/14/1876	505 Pender St.	Brick and cement mason[27]	Katie Crumpler	W
Armstrong, Walter	21	5/22/1896	Elm City	Farmer, George Tyson		B
Armstrong, Willie	20	4/17/1898	RFD 1, Elm City	"does no work"	Joshua Armstrong, father	B
Arrington, Henry	42	9/15/1875	Elm City	Farm laborer, Frank Williams	Mrs. Henry Arrington	B
Arrington, John	21	6/3/1896	Jones St.	Butler, L.A. Barnes		B
Arrington, Levi	30	5/2/1887[28]	Queen St.	Carpenter, H.T. Crittenden		B
Arrington, Lonnie	27	1890[29]	Lucama	Farmer		B
Arrington, Willie	28	2/17/1889	Wiggins St.	Laborer, Farmers Cotton Oil		B
Artis, Alexander	18	10/18/1898	Stantonsburg	Farmer, Will Artis	Will Artis, father	B
Artis, Eddie	23	10/21/1894[30]	Wilson	Farmer		B
Artis, Frank	21	3/5/1896	Wilson	Farmer		B
Artis, Fred A.	29	6/1888	Wilson	Farm laborer, R.G. Briggs		B
Artis, Gray	22	2/8/1895	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer, C.B. Whitley		B
Artis, Henry J.B.	25	9/26/1892[31]	Wilson	Farmer		B
Artis, James	41		Rt. 5, Box 41, W'n	Farmer, Dr. C.A. Thompson	Pauline Artis, wife	B
Artis, John	23	3/16/1894	E. Green St.	Porter, Hotel Briggs		B
Artis, John Ed	28	3/31/1889	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer, E.B. Graves		B
Artis, John T.M.	38	3/17/1880	RFD 5, Wilson	Farmer, Petty Thomas	Simon Barnes	B
Artis, Jonah	21	8/7/1895[32]	Stantonsburg	Laborer and farmer		B
Artis, Luther	27	1890[33]	Stantonsburg	Farmer, not employed		B
Artis, Oscar	29	3/1888	Stantonsburg	Farmer		B
Artis, Sylvester		4/1/1892[34]	RFD 2, Lucama	Farm tenant, Simon Barnes		B
Artis, Thomas	26	5/10/1891	Lucama	Farmer, Mrs. Nellie Moore		B
Artis, Tobe	42	5/11/1876	RFD 1, Black C'k	Farmer, J.D. Mercer	Wife	B

27 "First one and another."
28 Born in Nash County.
29 Born in Farmville.
30 Born in Wayne County.
31 Born in Eureka, NC.
32 Born in Wayne County.
33 Born in Fremont, NC.
34 Born in Wayne County.

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Artis, Will	21	3/1896	Stantonsburg	Farmer, Henry Artis		B
Artis, Will	41	10/8/1877	Stantonsburg	Farmer, W.L. Shelton	Francis Artis	B
Artis, Zeak	34	4/17/1884	Wilson Sanatorium	Day orderly, Wilson Sanat'm	Mary Artis, mother	B
Ashford, David	44	April	Goldsboro	Laborer, Southern Cotton Oil	Emma Ashford	B
Ashford, John	39	3/5/1879	Park Ave.	Machinist, Hackney Brothers	Mrs. John Ashford	W
Askew, John William	20	8/16/1897[35]	305 Park Ave.	Hackney Wagons		W
Atkinson, Albert Thomas	44	1/5/1874	RFD 1, Lucama	Farmer, Joseph H. Newsom	Mollie Atkinson	B
Atkinson, Bob	38	9/1/1880	RFD 2, Macclesfield	Tenant, R.S. Wells	Spence Joyner	W
Atkinson, Calvin Henry	35	3/14/1883	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer, W.H. Barnes	Stella Atkinson	B
Atkinson, Harvey Leon	19	2/20/1899	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer, E.T. Atkinson	E.T. Atkinson	W
Atkinson, Ivy Thomas	22	6/16/1894	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer, "by my father"		B
Atkinson, James Henry	34	9/9/1884	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer	James D. Atkinson	B
Atkinson, James Lafayette	26		RFD 1, Lucama	Farmer		B
Atkinson, Joseph Bednago	43	5/3/1875	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer	Smithy Etter Atkinson	W
Atkinson, Joseph Spencer	21	8/1895[36]	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer		B
Atkinson, Louis	18	1900	RFD 6, Wilson	Farmer, Jim Webb	Martha Atkinson, wife	W
Atkinson, Mark	40	10/15/1879	RFD 2, Macclesfield	Farmer, Mrs. Georgia Webb	Ada Atkinson	B
Atkinson, S. Lester	26	4/1/1891[37]	Simms	Laborer, Norfolk & Southern		B
Atkinson, Stephen Clyde	21	5/26/1897	RFD 3, Kenly	Farmer	S.T. Atkinson	W
Atkinson, Walter C.	21	2/15/1897	RFD 3, Kenly	Farming on father's farm	Mrs. Mary Atkinson	B
Atkinson, William	29		RFD 3, Lucama	Farmer		B
Atwalter, Allison	18	8/1900	405 Hines St.	Bell boy, New Briggs Hotel	Lou Arrington, mother	B
Auge, Vernon	21	6/26/1895	111 Railroad St.	Hosiery maker[38]		B
Austin, Fletcher	24	6/22/1893[39]	RFD 1, Wilson	Farmhand, W.P. Anderson		B
Austin, Jim[40]	34	5/5/1884	Gay Street	Laborer, Wilson Tobacco Co.	Mary Austin	B
Austin, Nathan	25	1892[41]	Wilson	Farm laborer, W.P. Anderson		B

35 Born in Mayesville, NC.
36 Born In Georgia.
37 Born in Wayne County.

38 Runnymed [sic] Mills.
39 Born in Smithfield, NC.
40 Grey eyes.
41 Born in Johnston Co.

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Austin, Pate	21	4/10/1896[42]	Walstonburg	Farm laborer, H.H. Walston		W
Avery, James	22	3/26/1895[43]	Lucama	Farmer, W.T. Bass		W
Aycock, Allison A.	40	2/8/1878	RFD 2, Lucama	Farmer	Children	W
Aycock, Jack T.	43	9/6/1875	Black Creek	Tobacconist, W.C. Hudson(?)[44]	Mrs. Dred Sauls, sister	W
Aycock, James	30	2/17/1887	RFD 1, Lucama	Farmer		W
Aycock, James Burden	32	4/17/1886	RFD 2, Lucama	Farmer	Maggie Aycock	W
Aycock, Jessie Daniel	29	9/3/1887[45]	Black Creek	Farmer		W
Aycock, Manalcus Douglas	18	12/15/1899	Black Creek	Student	W.B. Aycock, father	W
Aycock, Pat	39	12/21/1878	490 Lodge St.	Drayman, Wilson Wholesalers	Mattie Aycock	B
Aycock, William Preston	35	4/9/1883	Lucama	Mgr., Aycock Corbitt & Co.	Myrtle Aycock	W
Ayers, Albert	18	3/21/1900	RFD 1, Lucama	Farmer, Thomas Ayers	William Ayers	B
Ayers, Alvester	25	5/1892	RFD 2, Wilson	Farmer		B
Ayers, Herbert[46]	38	5/29/1880	RFD 1, Simms	Farmer	Tillie Ayers	B
Ayers, William Thomas	35	2/3/1883	RFD 1, Lucama	Farmer, G.W. Watson	Callie Ayers	B

Arthur Whitehead, Jr.
From the Hugh B. Johnston files

Arthur Whitehead, Jr., son of Arthur Whitehead and wife Isabella Purcell, lived in Isle of Wight County, Virginia.

Arthur (A) Whitehead, Jr., of Nottoway Parish made his will on January 6, 1748, and it was probated on April 13, 1749: (1) son Arthur Whitehead, 300 acres on Blunt's Swamp in Nottoway Parish, half of 200 acres purchased from William Hall north of Northunty Swamp "in the County called by the Name of Johnson" (in North Carolina); (2) brother Lewis Whitehead, half of the 200 acres in Johnston County; (3) son Lazarus Whitehead, land in the fork of Cypress Swamp adjoining the Isle of Wight County Line (4) son Jesse Whitehead, the home plantation; (5) son William Whitehead, a slave boy; (6) daughter Edeath Whitehead, a slave girl; (7) daughter Seallah Whitehead, £20 in current money; (8) wife and executrix Patience Whitehead, a seventh of the residue and six-sevenths to the six children; (9) brother and executor Lewis Whitehead; (10) witnesses Arthur Whitehead, Sr., Joseph Cobb, Jr., and Mary Whitehead (Isle of Wight County, Will Book 5, pp. 172/173).

On February 7, 1750, the estate of Arthur Whitehead, Jr., was appraised by Joseph Cobb, Jr., John Pope, and Thomas Crenshaw; it was signed by Lewis Whitehead, Patience Jones, and Thomas Jones, who also signed for the estate account in North Carolina (Will Book 5, p. 288). On March 7, 1750, the account of his estate was examined by A. Jones, Jesse Browne, and Thomas Jarrell (Will Book 5, p. 303).

Children of Arthur and Patience Whitehead:

1. Arthur Whitehead
2. Lazarus Whitehead
3. William Whitehead
4. Jesse Whitehead
5. Edith Whitehead married Thomas Boon.
6. Celia Whitehead married Thomas Jones.

42 Born in Louisburg, NC.
43 Born in Johnston Co.
44 Edgecombe County.
45 Born in Fremont, NC.
46 Grey eyes.

1940 Letter from J. J. Thorne to Wesley Doles, Sr. regarding the Burrell Barnes Family Submitted by J. Robert Boykin, III. Chart prepared by Sue E. Powell

("This is a letter by J. J. Thorn written in 1940 about the Toisnot Township Barnes Family and sent to Mr. Doles, I think Wesley Doles, Sr. Hugh Johnston gave me this copy twenty years ago.")

Elm City, N. C. April the 27, 1940.

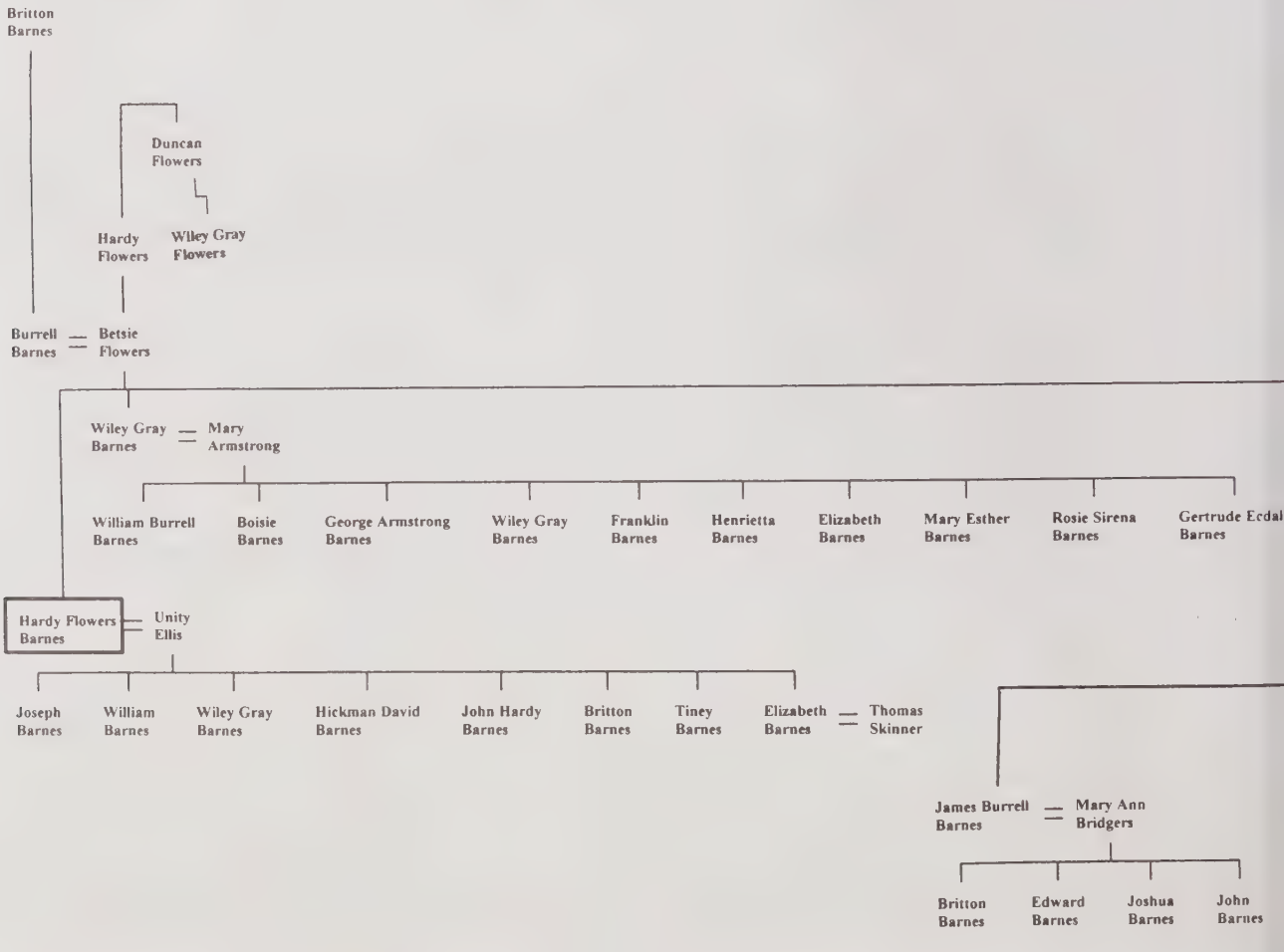
Mr. Doles, this is your family tradition as given me by my old mother, father, and old Cousin H. D. (Hick) Barnes. Duncan Flowers lived and died just this side of the old home where Dr. E. G. Moore, late of Elm City, was reared. Duncan Flowers was a brother of Hardy Flowers and the said Hardy Flowers was the father of Betsie Flowers who married Burrell Barnes, the father of Nancy Williams, wife of old squire Gray Williams, also the father of Patsie Sharpe, the wife of Benjamin Sharpe, also the father of Penelope Shalington, the wife of David Shalington, also the father of Hardy Flowers Barnes, Wiley Gray Barnes, James Barnes, and your old grandfather Jacob Henry Barnes.

So it follows that Mr. Brit, Ed, Josh, and John Barnes, all late of Wilson County, were the sons of the above James Burrell Barnes. Mr. John Hardy Barnes and Mr. H. D. (Hick) Barnes, late of Wilson County, were the sons of the above Hardy Flowers Barnes. Mr. W. B. (Billie) Barnes and Mr. G. A. Barnes, late of Wilson County, were the sons of the above Wiley Gray Barnes. The next comes in your old grandfather Jacob Henry Barnes. Of course you know his progenitors.

J. J. Thorn

P. S. Mr. Doles, this is your mother's family genealogy on her father's side.

Another P. S. Old Aunt Jane Todd's mother was Rebecca Gill and her father was Zachariah Gill.



Mr. Doles, here is some more of your mother's genealogy, starting with her father Jacob Henry Barnes whose sister Nancy married old squire Gray Williams, whose daughter Nelvina married Joseph Petway whose daughter Henrietta married Amos Wilkins, whose daughter Tiney married Captain Silas Tostoe, whose daughter Lena married Willard Johnson and they have children nearly grown, so you can trace back through the Barnes family that Hardy Flowers was the 8th grandfather of Willard Johnson's nearly grown children, and your 5th grandfather.

This writing Sunday, April the 28, 1940, by J. J. Thorn for Mr. Weslie Doles.

Elm City, N. C. Sept. the 1, 1940, this family record by J. J. Thorn for Mr. Wesley Doles.

Guessing from land surveys and lines on White Swamp, supposedly Britton Barnes was the father of Burrell Barnes. Burrell Barnes married Betsy Flowers, the daughter of Hardy Flowers. Hardy Flowers had a brother Duncan Flowers who was the father of Wiley Gray Flowers who died several years ago in Arkansas.

Burrell Barnes had 4 sons, namely (1) Hardy Flowers, (2) James Burrell, (3) Wiley Gray, and (4) Jacob Henry Barnes. Hardy Barnes married Unity Ellis. James B. Barnes married Mary Ann Bridgers. Wiley G. Barnes married Mary Armstrong; Jacob H. Barnes married Ancie Skinner.

Burrell Barnes had 3 daughters, namely (1) Patsy who married Benjamin Sharpe, (2) Penelope who married David Shallington, and (3) Nancy who married Squire Gray Williams.

Hardy Flowers Barnes had 6 sons, namely, Joseph, William, and Wiley Gray, Hickman David, John Hardy, and Britton Barnes. Hardy Flowers Barnes had 2 daughters, namely, Elizabeth who married Thomas Skinner, and Tiney who was never married.

James B. Barnes had 4 sons, namely, Britton Barnes, Edward Barnes, Joshua Barnes, and Johnnie Barnes, all late of Wilson County.

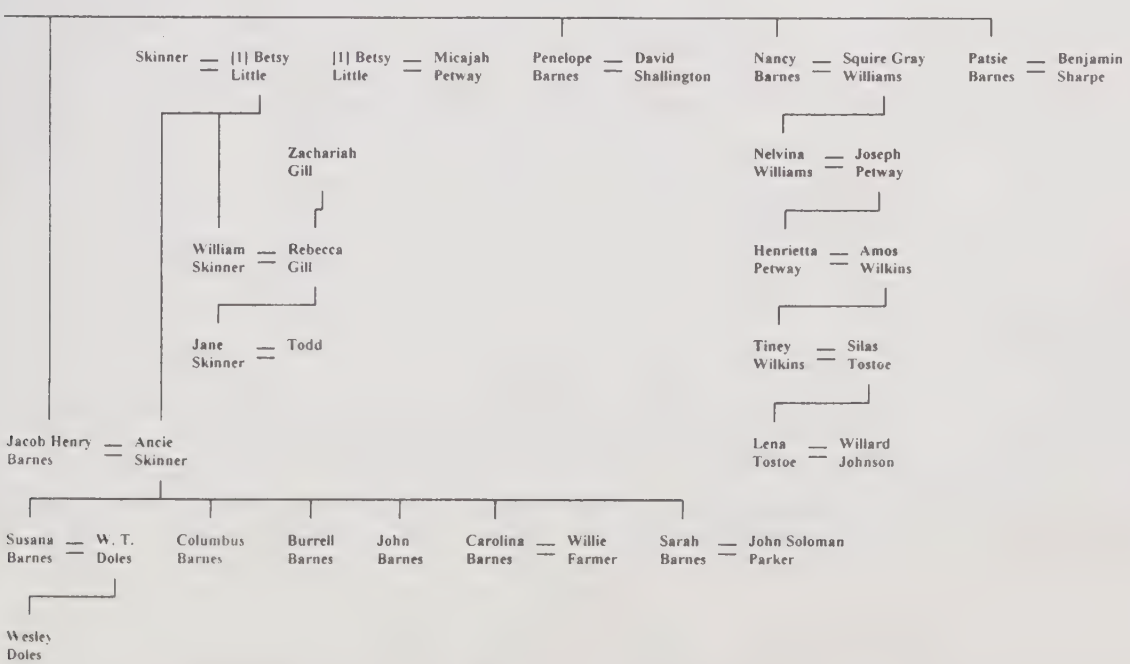
Wiley Gray Barnes had 5 sons, namely, William Burrell Barnes, Boisie Barnes, George Armstrong Barnes, Wiley Gray Barnes, and Franklin Barnes who died when a little boy.

Wiley Gray Barnes had 5 daughters, namely, Henrietta Barnes, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Esther Barnes, Roxie Sirena Barnes, and Gertrude Ecdale Barnes.

Jacob Henry Barnes had 3 sons, namely, Columbus Barnes, Burrell Barnes, and John; and 3 daughters, namely, Carolina Farmer, Sarah Parker, and Susana Doles.

On the Skinner side, Susana Doles, your mother, was a daughter of Ancie Skinner Barnes who was a sister of William Skinner whose mother was Betsy Little who married Colonel Micajah Petway, a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and a Major-General in the War of 1812.

The old rough fellow in the person of Sowell Whitley, late of Wilson County, was buried in the Colonel Petway graveyard, and I am sorry to say that their graves are trodden over for many years by mules in the lot surrounding their graves. The above William Skinner was Aunt Jane Todd's father and her mother was Rebecca Gill and Rebecca Gill's father was Zachariah Gill.



BOND: HENRY M. THOMPSON

Know all men by these presents that we Henry M. Thompson and Robert Hines of Wilson County North Carolina, are held and firmly bound unto Z. B. Vance Governor of the State of North Carolina, and his successors in office in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars to which sum well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves and our heirs. Witness our hands and seals - this the 22d day of March AD 1864

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Henry M. Thompson being a Member of Co. K 67th Regiment State Troops, Commanded by Col. J. N. Whitford, has petitioned Governor Vance to detail him from his said command in order that he may devote himself industriously to the production of the largest possible amount of food, on his own farm and on that of his aged and infirm father William Thompson, Now then if the said Henry M. Thompson shall well and truly devote his time to the production of the largest amount of provision crops on his own farm & on that of his said father William Thompson, and shall deliver to the agent of the State, one hundred pounds of pork or bacon and one hundred pounds of beef for each hand employed on the said farms between the ages of Sixteen and Sixty years at Government price and shall sell his surplus produce to the Government and to the poor and needy at Government prices then, the foregoing bond shall be nul and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effort

Witness — Henry M. Thompson Seal
F. B. Satterthwaite — Robt. W. Hines Seal

Source: Military Collection, Quartermaster Department, Miscellaneous Records, 1861-1865. Box 34. Folder: Quartermaster Contracts and Bonds.

ESTATE RECORD OF DAVID DAVIS

Josiah Davis admr of David Davis
In Final Settlement:

The undersigned Admr of David Davis respectfully reports that he has had charge as such administrator more than two years. Has given the legal notices of qualification and for creditors to present their claims and has paid all the debts of the deceased so far as known and presented - and further that he the said Josiah Davis is the only heir at law of the said David Davis and succeeds as such to all the estate of said deceased.

Sworn to & subscribed. — Josiah Davis
the 29th November 1882 — Administrator
H. C. Moss C. S. C.

Source: Wilson County, North Carolina Estates Records, 1854-1959. Folder: David Davis. C. R. 105.508.19.

EXTRAVAGANT CLOTHING

Capt Dowd — Wilson N C
Q. M. of North Carolina — Sept 3 1863
Raleigh
Sir

I desire enough of the blue goods belonging to the state to make me a uniform. The merchant tailors have become so extravagant in their charges I can't afford to clothe myself my pay being only forty dollars pr month out of which I have to feed & clothe myself. Please let me know if I can get it & what will be the price. I would like to have five yards or I will be satisfied with less. I am as much exposed as those in the field having charge of the transportation of Gunboat iron from Richmond &c. By reference to Col. P. Mallett he will tell you who I am.

I am Respectfully Your Obed' Servant
J. A. Paschall Master's Mate. C. S. Navy

Source: Military Collection, Civil War, Quartermaster Correspondence, September 1861. Folder #1. Box 23.

"Dropped Stitches", Submitted by Lucille M. Reeves, Macon, Mississippi (WCGS member since 1995)

Reprint from *Com. Appeal,* Memphis, Tennessee newspaper, June 30, 1935

The purpose of dropped stitches is to create interest in southern history and genealogy, and to collect unpublished records for the Tennessee Archives. … Address all communications direct to Mrs. John Trotwood Moore, State Library, Nashville, Tenn.

G. H., Fort Smith, Ark:

"I have understood the Baptists were particularly strong in Edgecombe County, N. C., in the early history of that county, where my ancestors were members of that congregation. I believe Kehukee Church was one of the early ones established there, and had a great influence on that denomination. Does the history of Edgecombe County refer to this?"

Answer—Quoting from Turner & Bridgers' *History of Edgecombe County, N. C.*, published in Raleigh, N. C., in 1920: "For three years after 1779 no session of the Baptists had been held in the county, but in six months after Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, and the land was free from the British yoke, in May, 1782, the churches convened in association. … Immediately after the Revolution the Baptist churches throughout North Carolina extended their influence. Most numerous among these were the Baptists who were then exceptionally strong in Edgecombe County. Men from Edgecombe began to migrate, diffusing the gospel in other sections. A good illustration of this was in 1789. In this year Elias Fort and wife, Sarah, with his sons William, Josiah and Sugg Fort, emigrated from Edgecombe County, seeking home in the then unsettled far west. Josiah and William carried their families with them. Sugg Fort married in Tennessee and was for a number of years, until his death, a Baptist preacher. (They settled in Robertson County, Tenn., where their descendants have scattered through Middle Tennessee and been prominent citizens. Ed.) The emigrant company, when they reached Knoxville, Tenn., employed General Andrew Jackson to guard and protect them from the Indians across the Cumberland Mountains, and as far as Nashville. Elias Fort and his family passed Nashville and settled on the waters of Red River, near the mouth of Sulphur Fork Creek, where the village of Port Royal now stands. They entered large tracts of land which descended from father to son to the present time. A lasting friendship sprang up between the Fort family and Andrew Jackson, and later in 1796 William Fort and Andrew Jackson met as members of the 'First Constitutional Convention of Tennessee.' … Elias Fort was one of the chartered members of the Kehukee Baptist Association. He, with William Horn and Elisha Battle, were delegates from the church at Tar River. Prior to the Revolutionary War only four churches were organized in the county; Kehukee Church in 1742, Falls Tar River in 1757, Toisnot in 1756, and Fishing Creek in 1777. Falls Church stands unimpaired today on the north side of Tar River, a short distance from the falls. This church is one of the oldest and one of those to first form the Kehukee Association. … These churches thrived under the leadership of strong and pious men like John Moore, Daniel Ross, Emanuel Skinner, Elias Fort at Tar River Church, John Thomas, Aaron Tyson, William Bond, Ephriam Daniel, and John Stamper at Toisnot, and William Burgess, Benjamin Durkins and Thomas Joyner at Kehukee."

[Ed. Note: Lucille Reeves' accompanying note stated, "As a volunteer at our library I was cleaning out old files and saved this.

"Our library has an interesting history, & was begun by one determined lady during the depression, with one donated book on prohibition. So she clipped, clipped, clipped—and didn't get dumped til the computers took the place of a lot of it. Now for 15 years we are housed in an old 1905 jail, complete with bars & gallows—never used. And bursting at the seams again!"]

William Braswell from the files of Hugh B. Johnston, Jr.

William Braswell, son of Richard Braswell and wife Elizabeth, lived in Edgecombe County, North Carolina.

William Braswell was listed in 1769 on the Dobbs County Tax List. On November 10, 1770, Benjamin Bunn of Edgecombe County sold William Braswell of Dobbs County for £50.0.0 Virginia money 242 acres south of Hatcher's Swamp adjoining Jacob Fort (said Bunn's patent on December 1, 1760); witnessed by William Williams, Joseph Moore, and James Hill.[1] On December 10, 1778, William Braswell, Sr., patented 200 acres in Edgecombe County south of Tar River on both sides of Hatcher's Swamp adjoining William Mace, a branch, Solomon Braswell, Buck Meadow Branch, and Jacob Fort.[2] On December 10, 1778, William Braswell patented 300 acres in Edgecombe County north of Hatcher's Swamp adjoining William Mace, himself, Robert Humphrey, and William Sherod.[3]

On February 16, 1781, William Braswell, Sr. deeded to William Braswell, Jr., for love 163 acres on Hatcher's Swamp adjoining Solomon Bracewell and Jacob Fort (patented by said William on December 10, 1778); witnessed by Henry Hart, Robert Diggs, and James Braswell.[4] On August 27, 1781, Jacob Fort sold William Braswell for £60.0.0 specie money 300 acres north of Thomas Hatcher's Swamp at the mouth of Buck Meadow Branch; witnessed by Robert Digges.[5] On October 28, 1782, William Braswell, Sr., patented 130 acres in Edgecombe County south of Hatcher's Swamp adjoining himself, William Humphrey, and James Permenter.[6]

In the Edgecombe County Census of 1790, William Braswell, Sr., was listed with two males over sixteen, one female, and four slaves.

(Handwritten addition: 1796 Edgecombe County, settlement of estate of Wm. Braswell, Sr. [D. B. 8, pg. 596/597])

Children of William and _____ Braswell:

1. Jacob Braswell
2. Isaac Braswell, b. 1760 (See Later)
3. Solomon Braswell
4. William Braswell, Jr. (Edg. 1790 2-3-4-0)
5. James Braswell
6. Alexander Braswell
7. _____ Braswell married Joseph Armstrong, son of Robert and Mary Armstrong.
8. _____ Braswell married William Clark.

Notes:

1. Edgecombe County, Deed Book D, p. 275.
2. Patent Book 31, p. 13.
3. Patent Book 31, p. 15.
4. Deed Book E, p. 94.
5. Deed Book E, p. 88.
6. Patent Book 41, p. 332.

1828 Nash County Counter Petition
from the files of Marshall Daniel

Some residents of Nash County submitted their own petition expressing their opposition to the 1828 Petition to form a new county taking parts of Nash, Edgecombe, Johnston, and Wayne Counties (the petition included in the September 2000 issue of *Trees*). As in the 1828 petition for the new county, Mr. Daniel had difficulty reading the signatures and left blanks when he was unable to transcribe the names.

North Carolina, Nash County, July the 19th 1828

"To the General Assembly your humble petitioners wish to let your honour know that we are about to be imposed upon by a set of men that are handing about a petition in said county trying to get subscribers for a new county saying they wish to begin low down in Edgecombe County and run nearly a Northwest course to Tar River at or near James Viveritte's and then up said river about ten or twelve miles to Yorks Bridge across said river, then nearly a southwest course as their petition will show. Now we your humble petitioners pray your honour may not allow them to take off any part of Nash County please to heare a few pleas on our publick building in Nash County now as good and our roads that lead to them and we do not like to loose our publick buildings and have to build more. We further inform you that it is fourteen miles from Tar River south to Johnson line. And if your honour able body will suffer them to take ten miles in length and fourteen bredth out of the south side of Nash County the publick buildings then in Nash County will not be central as they will be in nine miles of Tar River which they want to be the line and twenty od miles from Halifax line which, of course will cause confusion.

We therefore pray your honour able body may not allow them to take any part of Nash County.

As in duty bound we pray

Moses Manning
Henry _____
_____ Finch
James Barnes
John Brice, Jr.
Benjm. Price
Henry Morgan
Jacob Strickland
Larry Brantley
_____ Finch
Eli _____
Henry _____
_____ Maning
Theophilus Strickling
Gray Strickling
_____ Smith
_____ Williams
Mathew Carter
Richard Barnes
Mark Strickland
Britton Finch
Benj. Whitley
Vinson Sutton
Vinson Murrey
_____ Puckett
Richard _____
James Griffin
_____ Vick
Gilford Cone
Absalom Murry
James Morgin
James Ferrill
Junias Vick
Robert Vick
Lary Hag
Eli Manning
Gidion Strickland

_____ Vick
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Bennett _____
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Jesse Booth
John Winborn
Samson Strickland
William _____
Wright Powell
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Willis _____
John _____
Samuel Batchelor
Merritt Manning
Hardy Hinnant, JP
Wilie Gerald, JP
C. P. Barnes, JP
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John Adam
Jessey Boyking
Jerdan Godwin
Wiley Rentfrow
_____ Rentfrow
Noel Barnes
Jesse _____
Josiah _____
John Raper
_____ Ward
Simon Godwin
James Watkins
Eliaj _____
Tobias Godwin
Neadam Richarson
Larance Pearce
Hamilton Phillips

Simon Wadkins
John Phillips
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Thomas _____
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Silas Lamb
Raiford _____
_____ Bailey
Jesse Williamson
_____ Sillavent
Raiford Williamson

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PUBLICATIONS

In Full Force and Virtue: North Carolina Emancipation Records, 1713 to 1860. 1999, William L. Byrd III. Heritage Books Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716 358 pages, paper, $54 + $4 shipping and handling.

A record of petitions for freedom for slaves as filed in the NC State Archives. Many records pertain to enslaved Native Americans. These are full transcripts (not abstracts) and cover local counties of Edgecombe and Wayne. Indexed.

The Court House in Greene County Burned

From the Carolina Messenger published in Goldsboro, NC, Monday, Mar. 6, 1876.

"Our Snow Hill correspondent informs us that on last Thurday morning, the 2nd inst., at 3 o'clock, the Court House in that town was discovered to be in flames, and in less than two hours it was a smouldering ruin.

Every Record in the office of the Register of Deeds was destroyed, as was also every article in the Sheriff's office. More than half of the Records and documents in the office of the Superior Court Clerk were also consumed by the fire. In a very few minutes after the alarm was given, the citizens were on the ground battling manfully to save what was found not entirely beyond hope.

The jail caught fire twice, but by well applied efforts the flames were subdued, and the Court House is the only building whose loss is to record.

The fire was evidently the work of incendiaries. It seems the fiends fired the passage, the court room and the Register's office simultaneously. It is to be hoped that they may be brought to speedy justice.

It is thought that the County Commisioners will probably select the commodious hall over Mr. John Murphrey's store, as the place for holding the next term of Greene Court, which will be on the 13th. instant.

About a year since the county jail was destroyed by fire and that building has just been rebuild [sic] at a heavy expense tot he tax payers of the county, and now thay must be saddled with the expense of building another Court House. It is too bad, these hard times. Our Greene County friends have our sympathy in their misfortune."

Minutes, October 24, 2000

The Wilson County Genealogical Society met October 24, 2000, at the home of Mary Anne Sheak. President Carol Forbes welcomed those present and thanked the Sheaks for permitting us to meet in their home.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as printed in the October *Trees.* The Treasurer's report stated receipts of $161.33, expenditures of $2,174.28, and a checking account balance of $1,341.67 plus a $5,000 CD.

Old Business:

Brenda Thorne made a motion, which was seconded by Mary Anne Sheak, that we accept for election as officers for the coming year President, Carol Forbes; Vice-President, Rufus Swain; Secretary, Lenore Smith; Treasurer, Henry Powell; Board, Grace Turner. There was no opposition and the voice vote of all was in favor. The officers stand as nominated and elected.

Henry Powell gave the Founding Families Project report. The committee will meet Saturday, November 11, 2000, at which time they will organize the material that has been received and determine for which families information is still needed.

The individual making copies of the Hugh Johnston records has found full time work and has been replaced by Carrie Lowe who will start work this week. All of the smaller family files have been copied. There are still several large files yet to be copied.

Henry Powell presented a draft sample of the new WCGS catalogue for comments, suggestions, or corrections. The board will proofread it further and present thoughts at the next board meeting.

Carol Forbes reported on the *Cemetery Finder Index* that she is preparing to aid persons using our cemetery books. It will contain an alphabetical index of the assigned names of the cemeteries included in each volume, the location by township and USGS map quadrant, and additional material about Wilson County. When the work is nearer to completion, the Board will determine if a minimum charge to cover cost of printing will be needed.

Announcements:

Wilson County Public Library (Main) will continue to be closed for an indefinite time due to the need to remove the asbestos that was found in September. The mold, which was caused by construction errors in the 1979 addition, has already been removed, and officials are awaiting results of additional tests to determine the methods which must be used to remove all of the asbestos. It has been determined that there has been no health hazard to the library patrons and staff because the asbestos was not airborne. It could be January before the library can reopen.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned for the program presented by J. Robert Boykin who shared his extensive collection of postcards and old photographs of Wilson. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the visions of yesteryear and the memories that they invoked.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue E. Powell
Interim Secretary

Queries

All queries received by WCGS are posted on the WCGS E-Group site. You may join this group and post your query to

wilsonnc@egroups.com

If you don't have access to a computer or to e-mail, mail your query to WCGS, PO Box 802, Wilson NC 27894. We will post your query for you along with a request for a direct response to you. Most Libraries now permit access to the internet through public computers. You may set up an internet e-mail account in your own name through any of the free services, such as Yahoo, MSN and others. Your local library should be able to help.

How to figure a birthdate:

Remember this number: 8870

This is not an error. It is the number ro remember when you want to find the birthdate of someone when you only have the date of death and age.

Suppose a person died May 6, 1889 at the age of 71 years, 7 months, 9 days.

1. Write the death date as 18890506
2. Subtract the age at death: 710709
3. This give a number: 18179797
4. Subtract the magic number: 8870
5. The result: 18170927

This gives a birth date of September 27, 1817.

Submitted by Grace Turner from the Platte Co, MO Historical/Genealogical Society

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- Generally, names listed in the index will be as they appear on the page; however, some assumptions were made in obvious cases (such as "Sallie, wife of Jesse Smith" was indexed as Sallie Smith). Where maiden or previous surnames were given, they appear in the index in parenthesis. In addition, these women will be found indexed by their maiden and/or former surnames.
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_____: A. B. 8/9; Alfred 8/9; Arthur 8/9: Asa 8/9; Bartly 8/9; Bennett 10/10; Briant 8/9; Caleb 8/9; Cary 5/10; Ceasar 5/10; Council 8/9; Cuz 5/10; David 8/8-9; Davie 8/9; Dinah 5/10; Edward 10/10; Eli 10/10; Eliaj 10/10; George 8/9; Hannah 5/10; Hardyman 8/9; Harriet 5/10; Henry 8/9, 10/10; Isaac 5/10; Jack 5/10; Jacob 8/9, 10/10; James 8/8-9; Jason 8/9; Jefry 5/10; Jesse 10/10; Jno. 8/9; John 8/8-9, 10/10; Jonathan 8/8; Jos. 8/9; Josiah 10/10; Larkin 8/9; Larry 8/9; Lewis 5/10, 8/9; Mary 5/10; Matthew 8/9; Mercy 8/9; Micager 8/9; Pitts 10/10; Raiford 10/10; Richard 8/8, 10/10; Rose 5/10; Sampson 5/10; Samuel 8/9; Simon 8/9; Tho. 8/9; Thomas 10/10; Thomas D. 8/9; Vinson 8/9; Warrin 8/9; William 8/9, 10/10; Willie 8/9; Willis 10/10; Wm. 8/9, 10/10

A

ABBOTT/ABBETT: Elsie Gray (Gooch) 7/6 Henry West 9/6; Mrs. Henry W. 9/6
ABRAM/ABRAMS/ABROM: Coder 4/4; Elisah 4/4; Mrs. Tom 9/6; Tom 9/6; William 4/4
ACOCK: [see Aycock] Jesse 7/9
ADAM: John 10/10
ADAMS: Abraham 3/11; Alex 9/6;Anne 3/11; Cleveland 9/6; Estas 9/6; Estelle 9/6; John 9/6; Julia 9/6; LeRoy 9/6; Leslie Herbert 9/6; Levi Vance 9/6; Lieu Gene 9/6; Mary 9/6; Mrs. L. G. 9/6; Nicey 9/6; Richard 9/6; Roy 9/6; Tom 6/7; Van Beauron 9/6; William Dennis 9/6; Willie Crumel 9/6; Zeno 9/6
ADKINS: Joseph Michael 9/6; Mrs. J. M. 9/6; Thomas 7/8
ADKINSON/ADKISON: [see Atkinson] Elexander 9/6; Fred 9/6; James Grey 9/6; Sam 9/6
AFORD: Theophilus 2/6
AGNEW: Laura Adelia 9/6; Samuel Ernest 9/6
AIKEN/AKIN: Arthur Clifton 9/6; Jesse Buxton 9/6; Mrs. J. B. 9/6; Nell (Haney) 9/6
AIRS: Thomas 7/9
ALBRITTON: Claude 9/6
ALDRIDGE/ALDREDGE: B. W. 6/7; John 2/6; Prince A. 6/7
ALEXANDER: J. M. 5/8
ALFORD/ALFORDE: Benjamin 2/6, 9/5; Etheldred 2/6; Family 8/11; James 6/11; John 2/6; Lodwick 2/6; Theo. 2/7; Theophilus 2/6-7; Wm 2/6
ALFRED: The Great 1/2
ALLEN/ALLIN: Cora H. 9/6; E. R. 9/7; Ernie Dolphus 9/6; Florence 9/6; George 9/6; George Ivey 9/6; Henry 9/7; James 9/7; Jessie 9/7; John 8/9; Lonza 9/6-7; Lou Ella 9/7; Mary 9/7; Miley Raford 9/7; Miley Wilbur 9/7; Mrs. Sam 9/7; Susan 6/2; Mrs. William 9/7; Ogie 9/7; Philip 9/7; Robert Emmit 9/7; Sam 9/7; William 9/7; Willie 9/7
ALPHIN: Effie E. 9/7; John Edward 9/7
ALSTON: Charlie Sylvester 9/7; Herman 9/7; Sam 9/7; Sherman 9/7; Willie 9/7
ALTMAN: James Marvin 9/7; Jesse Colhone 9/7
AMASON: Benja. 7/8; Benjamin 2/1; Eli 7/8; Isaac 7/8; John 7/8; Manoah 7/8; Milly 2/5; Sarah (Barnes) 3/6; William 7/8; William W. 4/4
AMERSON: Ben 9/7; Betty 9/8; Chalmous Albert 9/7; Ed 9/8; Effie Ann 9/8; George Ann 9/8; James Robert 9/8; Jesse James 9/8; John 9/8; John Thomas 9/8; Joseph Edwin 9/8; Kinsey H. 9/8; L. Leonard 9/8; Lee 9/8; Lubbie 9/8; Lydia E. 9/8; Pearl 9/8; Sallie Henrietta 9/7; Stephen 9/8; William P. 9/8; William Thomas 9/8; Williard 9/8
ANDERSON: _____ 1/3; _____ (Cooper) 1/4; Ann/Anna/ Annah (McDaniel) 1/3-5; Ben 9/8; Benjamin 1/3-4; Charity (Watson) 1/4; Charley 9/8; Charlie 9/8; Debrow 1/3; Edwin Homer 9/8; Elizabeth 1/3-5, 9/8; Elizabeth (Nicholson) 1/3-5; Ellen (Branch) 9/8; Frank 9/8; George M. 9/8; George Robert 9/8; Henry 1/3-5; Isaac 1/3-5; James 1/3-5; James, Sr. 1/3; Jane 1/3, 1/5; Jesse L. 9/8; John 1/3-5, 9/5, 8; Jonah 9/8; Joseph 1/3-5; Lalia (Harper) 9/8; Laura 9/8; Louise 9/8; Maddie 9/8; Mrs. Charley 9/8; Nathan 9/8; Nell (Sugg) 9/8; Robert B. 9/8; Selby H. 9/8; Stephen Woodard 9/8; W. P. 10/4; W. S. 9/8; Wade Hampton 9/8; Walter Kent 9/9; William 1/3-5
ANDREWS: Benjamin 1/6; John N. 9/5; William 6/5
ANTHONY: Annie 9/9; James 9/9
APPLEWHITE/APPELWHITE/ APPLEWHAITE: Ann (Marshall) 3/8; Aron 9/9; Blanche 9/9; Cora 3/9; Dan 6/7; Daniel 9/9; Elisha 2/7; Elizabeth (Mooring) 3/8; Elizabeth (Woodard) 3/8; Geo. 9/9; George 9/9; George Patrick 9/9; Henry 3/8; Henry, II 3/8; Henry, III 3/8; Henry, IV 3/8; Hester (Kingsland) 3/8; Isaac 3/8; John 2/6, 3/8; Liberty 6/7; Luke 6/7; Mallie 9/9; Marvin M. 9/9; Mary (Council) 3/8; Mary Eliza 9/9; Mathew 9/9; Nannie P. 9/9; Orpha (Pike) 3/8; Paul 9/9; Pete 6/7; Robert 7/9; Sophia 9/9; Stephen 8/9; Walter 9/9; William Henry 9/9
ARMSTRONG: _____ (Braswell) 10/9; Albert 9/9; Allen 9/9; Arthur 9/9; August 9/9; Charley 9/9; Charlie 9/9; Charlie Larence 9/9; Cleaton Otis 9/9; David Bryan 9/9; Delia A. 9/9; Emigy 9/9; Ernest 9/9; Frank 9/9; George 9/9; Gray 5/10; Gus, Jr. 9/9; Gus, Sr. 9/9; Henry 9/9; Jake 9/9; James Haywood 9/9; Jesse 9/9; John Henry 9/9; Joseph 10/9; Josh 9/9; Joshua 10/3; LeRoy 9/9; Mary 10/6-7, 9; Mary E. 7/4; Moses 10/3; Mrs. Oscar J. 10/3; Nelson 9/9; Nina 9/9; O. J. 9/9; Oscar Janette 10/3; Robert 10/9; Thomas Marcellus 10/3; Walter 10/3; Willie 10/3
ARNOLD: Nathan 7/10
ARNOTT: Isaac S. 9/5
ARRINGTON: Henry 10/3; John 10/3; Levi 10/3; Lonnie 10/3; Lou 10/4; Mrs. Henry 10/3; T. M. 3/2; Willie 10/3
ARTIS/ARTICE: A J 6/7; A. D. 6/7; Absolom 6/7; Adam T. 6/7; Ader 6/7; Albert 6/7; Alexander 10/3; Annie 6/7; Briton 7/8; Claud 6/7; Eddie 10/3; Francis 10/4; Frank 10/3; Fred 6/7; Fred A. 10/3; Gray 10/3; Henry 10/4; Henry J. B. 10/3; Ivey 6/7; Ivey L. 6/7; J. A. 6/7; J. I. 6/7; James 6/7, 10/3; John 9/10, 10/3; John Ed 10/3; John

T. M. 10/3; Jonah 10/3; Lewis A 6/7; Loucinda 6/7; Luis 7/8; Luther 6/7, 10/3; Mary 10/4; Morison 6/7; Noah 6/7; Oscar 10/3; Pauline 10/3; Redman 6/7; Richard 6/7, 7/8; Richard, Jr 6/7; Richard, Sr 6/7; Sylvester 10/3; Thomas 6/7, 10/3; Tobe 10/3; Tom 6/7; W. H. 6/7; Walter S 6/7; Wiley 6/7; Will 10/3-4; William M. 6/7; Zachary 6/7; Zeak 10/4
ASHE/ASH: Frederick 8/8; Saml 9/10; Samuel 9/10
ASHFORD: David 10/4; Emma 10/4; John 10/4; Mrs. John 10/4
ASHLEY: Jeremiah 9/5
ASKEW: John William 10/4
ATKINSON: [see Adkinson] _____ 10/10; Aaron 3/3, 5/9; Ada 10/4; Albert Thomas 10/4; Bennet 10/10; Bob 10/4; Calvin Henry 10/4; E. T. 10/4; Freeman 6/7; Harvey Leon 10/4; Ivy Thomas 10/4; James D. 10/4; James Henry 10/4; James Lafayette 10/4; Jane 9/6; Jordan Calvin 5/9; Joseph Bednago 10/4; Joseph Spencer 10/4; Louis 10/4; Lucy 3/3, 5/9; Mark 10/4; Martha 10/4; Mary 10/4; Mollie 10/4; S. Lester 10/4; S. T. 10/4; Sallie 3/3, 5/9; Scenie 3/11; Smithy Etter 10/4; Stella 10/4; Stephen Clyde 10/4; Walter C. 10/4; William 10/4
ATWALTER: Allison 10/4
AUGE: Vernon 10/4
AUSTIN: Fletcher 10/4; Jim 10/4; Mary 10/4; Nathan 10/4; Pate 10/5
AVERY: James 10/5
AYCOCK: [see Acock] Allison A. 10/5; Barnes 8/5; Bennie 8/5; Burton 8/5; Jack T. 10/5; James 8/9, 10/5; James Burden 10/5; Jessie Daniel 10/5; Jessie T. 6/7; John 2/7; Josiah 8/5; June 6/7; Maggie 10/5; Manalcus Douglas 10/5; Mattie 10/5; Myrtle 10/5; Pat 10/5; Simon 8/9; W. B. 10/5; William Preston 10/5
AYERS: Albert 10/5; Alvester 10/5; Callie 10/5; Herbert 10/5; Thomas 10/5; Tillie 10/5; William 10/5; William Thomas 10/5

B

BACON: Nathaniel 7/3
BAGGET: Evrett 2/6
BAGLEY: Exum 6/7; W. H. 8/7
BAILEY/BALEY: _____ 8/9, 10/10; Arnal 7/8; Byers 4/4; David, Jr. 7/8; David, Sr. 7/8; Everit 7/8; Jesse 7/8; John 7/9, 8/6; Micajah 7/8; Nairn 7/9; Stephen 8/8; William 7/8, 8/8; Willie 9/5; Wm. 7/8
BAKER: Aaron 5/5; Ann 5/5; Asa 6/3; Bennett 6/3; Charity (Galloway) (Whitley) 6/3; Cherry 6/3-4; David 6/3; Demsey 5/3-4, 7/8; Edwin 6/3; Evans 4/4; Gatsey 6/3; George 6/3; Haywood 8/6; Henry 8/5, 9/5; James 6/3; Jesse 3/8, 6/3-4; Joseph H. 5/7; Mahala 6/3; Mahaly 6/3-4; Mary "Polly" (Cherry) 6/3; Mary (Vickers) 5/5; Moses 5/5; Wiley 6/7; Winnie 6/3
BALDIN: John 7/9
BALDWIN: William 7/8
BALLANCE: _____ 10/10; Edmon 8/8, 10/10; H. B. 8/5
BALLARD: Alexander M. 5/8; Caleb 2/6
BANDY: Marke 2/6
BANES: Richard 8/9
BARBER: Meany 7/10; William 7/10
BARDEN/BARDIN: Ar. 8/9; Arthur 7/9; B. F. 8/5; B. H. 2/10; Isaac V. 8/5; James 2/6; Mary 6/4; Reddin C. 8/5; Robert 9/5; W. D. 8/5
BAREFOOT/BARFOOT: Frances Moore (Dixon) 3/9; Hugh Lee 3/9; Jephthah 7/7; John 7/7, 9; Stephen 7/7; William 7/7
BARFIELD: Ashton 9/5; Charles 7/8; Eliza 3/6; Frederick 7/8; Hopkin 7/8; James 3/6
BARHAM: W. K. 1/8
BARNES/BARNS: _____ 8/9; A. D. 8/9; Abraham 3/6; Amey Ann (Skinner) 7/4; Amos 6/7; Anarchy 6/7; Ancie (Skinner) 10/7; Arch 7/9; Archelaus 7/8; Ben 6/7; Betsie (Flowers) 10/6; Betsy (Flowers) 10/7; Bettie 7/5-6; Bettie (Bass) 7/6; Boise 10/6; Boisie 10/7; Brit 10/6; Britton 10/6-7; Britton F. 7/4; Bryan 8/9; Bryan L. 8/9; Bunyan 3/2; Burrell 7/4-5, 10/6-7; Burwell 3/4-7; C. C. 8/5; C. P. 8/8, 10/10; C. S. 6/7; Carolina 10/7; Charity 3/6; Columbus 10/7; D., Jr. 2/10; David 2/11, 7/9; David W. 5/3; David William 2/10; Dempsey 7/7; Demsey 8/9; Drew 8/9; Drewry 7/9; Ed 6/7, 10/6; Edward 3/4-7, 10/6-7; Edwin 7/8, 8/9; Elias 8/9; Elizabeth 3/4, 6, 6-7 10/6-7, 7/4, 10/6-7; Elizabeth "Betsy" (Thorne) 2/10; Elizabeth (Flowers) 7/4; Family 8/11, 9/2,; Frank 7/4; Franklin 10/6-7; Froddy 6/7; G. A. 10/6; Geo. W. 6/7; George Armstrong 10/6-7; George W. 4/4; Gertrude Ecdale 10/6-7; H. D. 7/5; H. D. "Hick" 10/6; H. F. 7/4-5; Hardy 7/4-5, 10/7; Hardy F. 7/4-6, 5/10; Hardy Flowers 7/4-5, 10/6-7; Harriet 3/2; Henrietta 10/6-7; Henry 6/7; Hickman 7/5; Hickman D. 7/4-5; Hickman David 10/6-7; J. A. 8/5; J. B. 7/4-6; J. D. 8/5; J. L. 7/6; Jack 6/7; Jacob 3/4, 6, 7/8-10; Jacob H. 7/4, 10/7; Jacob Henry 10/6-7; Jacob, Jr. 8/8; Jacob, Sr. 8/8; James 2/11, 3/4-7, 4/4, 7/7, 10/6, 10; James B. 10/7; James Burrell 10/6-7; James G. 2/10; James J. 5/10; James L. 5/4; James W. 7/4; James, Jr. 2/11, 3/7; James, Sr. 3/7; Jerry 7/4; Jesse 7/7, 9, 8/9; Jesse S. 5/8; Jethro 7/7, 7/9; Jno. 7/7; John 4/4, 5/10, 7/6-7, 9, 8/9, 10/6-7; John H. 2/10, 7/4-6; John Hardy 10/6-7; John Henry 7/6; John M. 5/4; John W. 7/4; Johnnie 7/5-6, 10/7; Jonathon 8/9; Joseph 2/11, 5/10, 7/7, 10/6-7; Josh 10/6; Joshua 1/8, 3/2, 4, 6-7, 10/6-7; Joshua B. 7/4; Josiah 7/8; Julia 5/10; Katherine Louisa "Katie" 2/10; Katie 2/10; L. A. 10/3; L. R. S. 6/7; Laney 5/10; Leora 1/2; Lewis 6/7; Louisa 6/7; Martha 3/4-5, 5/10, 7/4; Martha Johnnie 7/5-6; Martha "Patsy" 3/7; Mary 3/4-5, 5/10; Mary (Armstrong) 10/6-7; Mary (Cahoon) 5/10; Mary (Dew) 5/10; Mary Ann (Bridgers) 7/4, 10/6-7; Mary E. (Armstrong) 7/4; Mary Esther 10/6-7; Mary "Mollie" 3/5; Melvina 7/4-5; Michael 3/6; Mourning 3/6; Nancy 7/4, 10/6-7; Nancy "Ann" 2/11; Nathan 3/4-6; Newsom 2/11; Noah 7/8; Noel 10/10; Patience 3/6; Patsie 10/6; Patsy 10/7; Penelope 10/6-7; Penny 7/4; Perry W. 5/4; Polly 2/11; Priscilla 3/4; Rebecca 3/2, 6/11; Reddick 2/10; Redick 7/9; Rhoda 3/2; Richard 10/10; Robert 5/10; Rosie Sirena 10/6; Roxie Sirena 10/7; Ruffin 1/2; S. J. 7/5; Salley 5/10; Samuel 7/9, 8/8; Sarah 3/4-6, 10/7; Sarah (Pope) 3/6; Sarah Jane (Williford) 7/4-5; Sarah Elizabeth 7/5-6; Simmons 3/6-7; Simon 1/2, 7/9, 10/3; Solomon 7/8; Stephen 7/8; Susana 10/7; Sylvester 6/7; Tempy (Parker) 3/7; Thomas 3/4-7, 8/5; Tiney 10/6-7; Unette (Ellis) 5/10; Unity (Ellis) 7/4-6, 10/6-7; Virginia 7/4-5; W. B. "Billie" 10/6; W. G. 7/4-6; W. Gray 7/4; W. H. 10/4; W. W. 8/9; Wiley G. 10/7; Wiley Gray 10/6-7; William 3/6, 8/5, 9, 10/6-7; William Burrell 10/6-7; William H 6/7; Willie G. 7/4; Willis 8/5; Wm. 7/9
BARNHILL: Gideon 5/4
BARRETT/BARROT/
BARROTT: Benjamin 3/7; Edmund 3/5; Edward 3/5; Mary "Mollie" (Barnes) 3/5; Mary (Barnes) 3/4; Simon 3/5-6
BARROW: James 5/4
BARTEE: John 7/8
BARTHOLMEW: James 8/8
BARTLET/BARTLETT: Jas. 7/10; Jesse 9/5; John 2/7, 7/10; Wilm 7/10
BASS: Arthur 7/9, 8/9; Bettie 7/6; Bryant 9/5; Calvin 8/9; Doctor 8/8; Elias 8/5; Ephraim 7/9; Esau 8/5; Everit 8/9; Family 8/11; Henry 8/5; Isaac 8/9; Jehose(?) 7/9; Jeremiah 2/8, 7/9; Jethrow 7/9; John 1/2, 7/9, 8/9; Johnnithan 8/8-9; Josiah 8/8; Marian (Boswell) 2/8; Martha (Skinner) 7/5; Mordecia 7/5-6; Sarah Elizabeth 7/5-6; Stephen 8/9; Theolus 8/9; Thomas 8/5; W. R. 8/5; W. T. 10/5; William 8/9; Wright 8/9
BATCHELOR/BATCELAR/
BATCHELAR _____ 8/9; Daniel 8/9; Joseph, Jun. 8/9; Samuel 10/10
BATTLE: Arthur 6/7; Bettie 2/4; Christopher C. 9/5; Elisha 10/9; James L. 5/7; Jethro D. 4/4; Mary 2/4; Rendy 6/9
BATTS: Annie E. 1/10; Bailey 8/2, 9/2; Baily 7/7; Cynthia Eliza 8/2; Easter (Jordan) 8/2; Elizabeth (Farmer) 8/2; Family 4/2; John 8/2; Peninah 1/10, 8/2; William 7/7; William Calvin 6/3
BAWSWEILL/BAWSWILL:

[see Boswell]
BAYLEY: Jesse 8/8
BAZEMORE: Peyton 8/9
BEACH: Thomas B. 5/4
BEAL: Wm B. 3/5
BEAMON/BEEMAN: Franes 2/6; Noah 3/9; Ozias 2/6; Polly 3/9
BEAN: William P. 4/4
BECK: Jonothon 8/8
BECKET: Thomas 7/3
BECKWITH: Grace 1/2
BECTON: Charlie 6/7; Hanner 6/7; John 6/7; Will 6/7; Zander 6/7
BEILEY: [see Bailey]
BELL: Bythel 5/7; Elizabeth 5/7; Green W. 5/8; Henry 4/4; Henry C. 5/7; John 2/6; Margaret 5/7; Marmaduke N. 5/7; William W. 5/7; Wm 2/6
BENSON: Jacob 7/8, 10
BERKELEY: Governor 7/3
BEST: Beny 6/7; Dock 6/7; Henry 6/7; Rufus 6/7; Thomas 6/7
BIGG: Jeremiah 8/8
BIGGS: Benjamin 7/7; Robert 7/7
BILLIP: W. S. 2/10
BISETT: John 8/9
BISHOP: Augustin 8/9; Jackson 9/5
BIZZARD: David 8/9
BLACKBURN: William 5/8
BLAKE: Asa 5/8
BLALOCK: Henry 8/5; Thomas 5/9
BLAND: John 5/4
BLOUNT: Joseph 1/5
BLOW: J. R. 8/5; John 2/7; Thomas 8/5; W. H. 8/5
BLYTH: S. 1/7
BODDIE: John 6/6
BOND: William 10/9
BONEY: Calvin 6/7; T. D. 6/7
BOON: Edith (Whitehead) 10/5; Thomas 10/5
BOOTH: _____ 8/9; Jesse 10/10
BOSWELL/BAWSWEILL/ BAWSWILL/BOZWELL: Ann 2/8; Benj. 7/9; Benjamin 5/6; Bunyan 5/6; Delany 2/8; Elizabeth 2/8; Ephraim 8/9; Ephram 2/8; Henry 5/6; Henry W. 5/6; Ichabud 7/10; Jesse 7/9-10; Jesse, Sr. 8/8; John 7/9; Joseph 2/8, 7/10; Marian 2/8; Martha "Patsy" (Tomlinson) 5/6; Simon 2/8, 7/9, 8/9; Stephen 8/9; Temperance (Tomlinson) 5/6; Thomas 1/2, 7/10; William 8/9; Zilpha 2/8
BOUET: [see Boyett]
BOWDEN: James B. 2/8; John B. 2/8
BOWEN: Eli H. 5/8
BOYCE: John 5/9
BOYETT/BOYET: Benjd 2/6; George 10/10; Isaac 10/10; John A. 9/5; Jordan 10/10; Joseph 7/8-9, 8/8; Micajah 9/5
BOYKIN/BOYCAN/BOYKEN/ BOYCON/BOYKING: Alsey 8/8; Ann (Gwaltney?) 9/3; Annie 6/2; Benjamin 9/3; Condary 9/7; Edward, Jr. 9/3; Edward, Sr. 9/3; Elizabeth 6/2; Fanney (Duck) 6/2; Frances (Duck) 6/2; Hardy 7/8; Hardy, Jr. 7/9; Henry 8/8; Irvin 6/2, 8/8; Jacob 7/8, 8/8; Jessey 10/10; John 9/3; Jonathon 7/8, 8/8; Joseph 8/8, Martha 6/2; Mary 9/3; Sally 6/2; Stephan 8/8; Susan 6/2; Susanna 6/2; Thomas 9/3; Thos. 8/8; Tobias 6/2; Urvine 8/8; William 9/3
BOYT: [see Boyett]
BOZWELL: [see Boswell]
BRACEWELL:[see Braswell] Agnes (Proctor) 7/6; Charity (Scarborough) 7/6; Elizabeth 7/6; James 7/6; Richard 7/6; Robert 7/6; Solomon 10/9; Wiley 7/6; William 7/6
BRADBURY: _____ 8/9
BRADLEY: Andrew H. 4/4; Epinetus 4/4
BRAFFORD: William 5/8
BRANCH: Ellen 9/8
BRAND: Benjamin 5/5; William 9/5
BRANSON: Alvin 5/9
BRANTLEY: Cora (Holland) 2/5; Coston Lee 2/5; Ethel Jane (Mullen) 2/5; James Clifton 2/5; John 7/8; Larry 10/10; Leona 2/5; Mary Ann (Taylor) 2/5; McConly 2/5; Roxie (Lamm) 2/5; Sylvester 2/5; Wesley 2/5
BRASWELL:[see Bracewell] _____ 10/9; Agnes (Proctor) 7/6; Alexander 10/9; Anamuel 6/7; Arthur 8/7; Benjamin G. 4/4; Elizabeth 7/6, 10/2, 10/9; Henry, Jr 6/7; Henry, Sr 6/7; Isaac 10/9; Jacob 8/7, 10/9; James 10/9; Joel D. 4/4; Joseph J. 4/4; Lorenza 6/7; Margaret 8/7; Mrs. 2/10; Richard 7/6, 10/9; Richard, IV 7/6; Richard, V 7/6; Robert R. 2/10; Solomon 10/9; William 8/7, 10/9; William, Jr. 10/9; William, Sr. 10/9; Willie C. 4/4; Wm., Sr. 10/9
BRAWLER: Abraham 3/4-5; Mary 3/4-5
BRAXTON: Joseph 9/5
BREWER: Samuel 4/4
BRICE: Everette 7/6; John, Jr. 10/10
BRIDGER/BRIDGERS/
BRIDGES: Alaace S. 2/9; Anna H. 2/9; Britain 5/5; Britton 5/5; Capt. 9/10; Celicia P. 2/9; D. H. 2/9; Family 9/2; George M. 2/9; H. 2/9; Henderson 2/9; James 7/10; John 2/10; John T. 2/9; Kate 2/9; Luther 9/9; Mary 2/9; Mary Ann 7/4, 10/6-7; Nancy 2/9; Nancy (Permenter) 2/9; Robt. 9/10; Sam Flowers 2/9; William 7/4; Willie W. 5/4; Wm 1/7
BRIGGS: R. G. 10/3
BRILEY: Abel 8/9
BRITT: William 3/9
BROADSTREET: Jas 7/9; Thomas 7/9
BROADWAY: Giles 7/3
BROWN/BROWNE: David 8/8; David L. 5/8; Jesse 2/6, 10/5; John 8/5-6, 9; Robart 7/7; Samuel L 2/6
BROWNRIGG: George 7/4
BRUCE: Jordan 7/8
BRYAN: E. H. 5/6; Henry 7/9
BRYANT: Hazel (Dawes) 2/4; John 6/5; Joseph 8/9; Washington 9/5; William 3/5, 4/4
BUCK: Oel Alfred 4/4
BUDD: Walter 6/7
BULLOCK: Elizabeth Hood 4/2; Georgianna 2/4; John 4/2; Jonathan 4/4; Joshua 5/4; Sarah (Mayo) 4/2; Stephen 7/8; W. J. 2/10
BUNCH: Jonah 6/7; Mack 6/7; Paul 6/7
BUNDY: Josiah 8/8
BUNN: Benjamin 10/9; Tom 6/7; Willy 7/9
BUNTING: Davis 8/9
BURGESS: William 10/9
BURK: William 6/5
BURN: Fedreck 2/6
BURNETT: J. M. 9/7
BURRUS: Achsah (Clark) 7/10; John 7/10; Mary "Polly" 7/10; Polly 7/10; Thomas R. 7/10; Thos. 7/10; Thos. R. 7/10
BURTON: Edward 5/5
BURY: Joseph 7/8
BUSBY: William 6/6
BYNUM: Agnes (Nicholson) (Farmer) 10/2; Arch Darden 3/9; Doris Marie (Dixon) 3/9; Herbert 6/7; Robert W. 5/9; William 6/5

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CAHO: W. T. 8/5-6
CAIN: James 6/6
CAIREY: Isum 9/5
CALDWELL: Daniel P. 5/8
CAHOON: [see Cohoon]
CALHOUN: [see Cohoon]
CAMMEL: John 7/9
CAMPBELL: John 5/8; Lester 6/8; William 2/6
CANE: Hardy 6/6; James 6/6
CANNADY: Bartholomew 7/9; J. G. 2/10
CANTWELL: Edward 5/3
CARTARET: John Lord 9/3
CARTER: Benjamin 9/5; Caroline 7/5; Elizabeth (Tracey) 7/3; Giles, I 7/3; Giles, II 7/3; Giles, III 7/3; Gyles 7/3; Hannah (Crewe) 7/3; Jimmy 7/3; John 7/3; Mary (Laurance) 7/3; Mary (Povall) 7/3; Mathew 10/10; Robert "King" 7/3
CASWELL: Martin 1/6; Richard 1/4
CATHEY: Joseph T. 5/8
CHAMPION: Benjamin 6/5; Thomas 3/7
CHANCE: Lewis 7/9; Stephen 7/9
CHERRY: Lannie (Dawes) 2/4; Mary "Polly" 6/3
CHESHIRE: William 5/8
CHESTER: Chasey 6/3
CHITWOOD: Jesse M. 5/9
CHRISTOPHER: Henry 5/8
CLARE: Mary (Bundy) 4/2; Timothy 4/2
CLARK: _____ (Braswell) 10/9; Achsah 7/10; Edwin Gray 5/10; Gov. 9/10; Henry T. 9/10; John 7/10; Martha (Barnes) 5/10; Polly 7/10; Robert 6/6; Thomas 2/9; W. T. 9/9; William 5/3, 10/9
CLIFTON: John 5/9
CLINE: William 4/4
CLOER: John A. 5/9
COBB: Benja. 7/8; Exum 5/4; Jas 1/7; Joseph 3/6; Joseph, Jr. 3/5, 10/5; Kinchen 5/4; Samuel 7/8; Stephen 7/9, 9/10; Stephen J. 5/4; William W. 5/4
COCKERELL: Josiah 8/6; R. 8/6
COHOON: Elizabeth 5/10; Hardy G. L. 5/4; Mary 5/10; Mary "Polly" 5/10
COGDELL: Ruffin 8/6
COLE: Thomas R. 4/4
COLEMAN: Charles 7/7, 8/8-9; Jn. 7/7; John 8/9; Robbin 8/9; Robert, Sr. 7/7; Robt., Jr.

7/7; Willie 7/7
COLEY: A J 6/7; Dorch 6/7; Elijha, Sr 6/7; Gabral 2/6; John 8/6; Patrick C. 8/6; Thomas 6/7; Walter 6/7
COLLINS: James 7/9
CONE: Gilford 10/10
CONNER/CONNOR: Dempsey 9/3; Jam., Jun 9/3; James 9/3; Lewis 9/2-3; McCoy 5/8; Roderick 9/3; William 9/3
CONWAY: Mary 6/8
COOK: _____ 8/9; Arthur 7/10; Jacob 7/10, 8/9; John 7/10; Stephen 7/10; Stephen, Jr. 8/9; Stephen, Sr. 7/10; Thomas 7/10; William 4/4, 7/10
COOPER/COOOPER: _____ 1/4; George 8/8; Marshel 6/8; Nathaniel 6/6
COOR: Henry 2/6; Hopton 2/6
COPELAND: William 8/6
CORBET/CORBIT: Merry 7/8; Ritchard 7/8
CORDLE: James C. 5/9
CORNISH: John 5/4, 8/9
CORNWALLIS: _____ 10/9; Lord 8/2, 10/2
COSSON: Jacob 8/8
COTTON: Robert 2/8
COUNCIL: Mary 3/8
COX: Jesse 7/8; Mary Laurence 2/9; Poss 6/8; R. M. 2/9; Robert M. 2/9; S. P. 1/8; Sallie (Peacock) 2/9; Seth 7/8
CRAFT: Celia A. (Dunn) (Walston) 6/3-4; Chancey (Whitley) 6/3-4; Chary 6/3-4; Chary (Whitley) 3/8; Chasey (Chester) 6/3; Georganna (Galloway) 6/4; Georgia (Galloway) 6/4; J. E. 6/4; John 6/3; John Edwin 6/3; John T. 6/3; Joseph E. 6/3; Love 6/3-4; Mary (Holloman) 6/3; Mary E. (Holloman) 6/4; Nancy A. 6/3; Rebecca 6/3; Sallie 6/3; Sallie (Mercer) 6/3; Stephen 3/8, 6/3-4; Thomas 5/4; William 6/3
CREECH: Blount 9/5
CRENSHAW: Thomas 10/5
CREWE: Hannah 7/3; James 7/3; Matthew 7/3
CRITTENDEN: H. T. 10/3
CROOMS: John H 6/8
CROUCH: Jacob 5/8
CROWDER: Douglass 6/8
CROWELL: James B. 7/9; Jonas W. 2/10
CRUMPLER: Benjamin 7/7; Edmon 7/8; Elias 7/7; Geo. W. 8/6; Katie 10/3; West 7/8; Wm 7/8
CULPEPER: _____ 8/9; John 8/9; William 8/9
CUMMINGS: J. T. F. 8/7
CURTIS: Christopher 5/8

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DANCY: Ethelred 7/7; J. S. 3/2
DANIEL: _____ 6/11; Asey 7/8; Budd 6/8; Burtt 6/8; Catherine (Wiggins) 7/5; David 7/8, 10, 10/10; Elisha 7/9; Ephm. 7/9; Ephraim 7/7; Ephriam 10/9; Family 1/2; Geo. 6/8; Isaac 2/9, 7/9, 8/9; Jackson 9/5; Jacob 5/6, 8/9, 7/10; Jacob R 9/5; James 7/7, 8/8; James R. 4/4; James Ruffin 7/5; John T. 7/5; Josiah 7/7; Lemuel 7/7; Levi 8/9; Lewis 5/4; Mary/Polly (Wiggins) 7/5; Richard 4/4; Robert 4/4; Rufus 8/9; Solomon 7/10; Woodard 8/9
DANIELS: John 8/6; W. H. 8/5; W. Henry 8/6
DARDEN/DARDAN: Anne 3/11; Dempsey 7/7; Isaac 6/8; Jacob 3/11; Joseph 3/11; Needham 8/6; W. A. 6/8
DARRING: Rulus 6/8
DAUGHTRIDGE: Alfred 2/10
DAVIS: Amanda (Lewis) 6/2; Arthur 7/10, 8/8; Charity (Outland) 4/2; Charles 2/7; D. R. 6/8; Daniel 8/5-6; David 10/8; Edward 8/8; Elisha 8/9; Elizabeth 6/2; Ella 6/2; Ellis 6/8; Fenly 6/2; Findley 6/2; Granville 6/8; Henry 2/6, 8/8; J. A. 6/8; J. W. 6/8; James 2/7, 6/2; James, Jur 2/6; Jensey A. 6/2; Jesse 6/8, 8/8; Jimpsey 6/2; John 2/6-7, 7/8, 9/7; John B. 4/2; Jonathan 7/8; Joshua 10/10; Joshuay 7/9; Josiah 7/8, 10/8; Josiah, Junr. 8/8; Josiah, Senr. 8/8; Madison L. 5/8; Nathan 6/2; Nathaniel 6/2; Ophelia 6/2; Parthenia 6/2; Partheny 6/2; Plathena 6/2; Portheney 6/2; Richard 6/8; Robert 6/2; S. D. C. 4/4; Samuel B. 9/5; Susan 6/2; Susan (Allen) 6/2; Susan (Boykin) 6/2; Susan A. 6/2; Susanna 6/2; T. C. 2/10; Thomas 3/5, 9/5; Thomas, Jr. 7/9; Thomas, Sr. 7/9; Thos. 10/10; Vilier 6/2; Vinie H. 6/2; Wesley 6/8; Willeby 7/8; William 6/2, 7/9; Willoughby 4/4; Wm. 7/9
DAWES/DAWS: Austin 2/4; Clara (Lawrence) 2/4; Family 2/4; Flora (Lawrence) 2/4; Hazel 2/4; Henry 2/4; Hilliard 2/10; Lannie 2/4; Lou Ellen 2/4; Maple 2/4
DAWSON: John 6/6; Joseph 2/6
DAY: Edmond, Jr. 3/5; Mary (Joyner) 5/7; Mary B. 5/7; W. H. 5/7
DEAN: James 7/8
DEANS/DEANES/DEENS: Bartholomew 2/6; Bartley 7/8, 8/8; Cornelus 2/6; Daniel 8/8; Dempsey 2/6, 8/9; Henderson 8/6; James 8/8; 9/5; Jesse 8/8; John 8/9
DEES: Mary J. 6/4; W. A. 8/5
DEVAUGHAN: Saml. 7/9
DEW: Alin 7/7; Ar. 7/7; Arthur 10/2; David O. 8/9; Duncan 7/9; Elizabeth 10/2; Family 9/2; John 7/7; Larry 5/6; Mary 5/10, 10/2; William 7/7; Wm 7/7
DEWBERY: Henry 7/9
DICKERSON: Andrew 6/8; B. A. 8/6; Charlie 6/8; David 6/8; Jacob 6/8; Jesse 6/8; Lovitt 6/8
DICKINSON/DICKENSON/ DICKISON: _____ 6/11; Ann (Tomlinson) 5/6; Benjn. 7/9; Daniel 7/9; David 7/9; Isaac 7/9; James 5/6, 8/9; Jas. 7/9; Jonathan 7/9; John 7/9, 8/9; Shadrach 7/9; Stephen 7/9; Turner 7/9; Wm. 7/9; Wm, Sr. 7/10; Ythal 7/9
DIGGS/DIGGES: Elijha 6/8; Francis 6/8; Robert 10/9
DIXON: Anna (McLawhorn) 3/9; Benjamin 3/9; Benjamin Harrison 3/9; Carrie 3/9; Claude 3/9; Doris Marie 3/9; Elizabeth 3/9; Frances (Walston) 3/9; Frances Moore 3/9; Guy Canton, Jr. 3/9; Guy Carlton 3/9; Hardy C. 4/4; Hattie 3/9; Jemimah 7/4; Jesse 2/10; Lafayette 3/9, 3/10; Leafy (McKeel) 3/9; Lola D. (Moore) 3/9; Mary (Tyson) 3/9; Mary E. 3/9; Pauline 3/9; Phillip 3/9; R. D. S. 3/9-10; Richard D. S., Jr. 3/9; Richard Dobbs Speight, III 3/9; Richard Dobbs Speight, Sr. 3/9; Robert 3/9; Sally 2/3; Sarah Frances (Lang) 3/9; Sue (Tilson) 3/9; Thomas 7/7-8; Tina Mae 3/9; William 4/4; William Arthur 3/9; William F. 3/9
DOLES: Mr. 10/7; Susana (Barnes) 10/7; W. T. 10/7; Wesley 10/7; Wesley, Sr. 10/6; Weslie 10/7
DORTCH: William 6/6
DOUDNA: Henry 7/8
DOWD: Capt 10/8; H. A. 3/2
DOWDEN: Mathew 7/7
DOWNIG: Elisha 2/6
DOZIER: _____ 8/9
DRAKE: Wm. 8/8
DRAUGHN: John 7/4; Miles 7/4
DREW: John 1/6
DRIVER: Reddick 7/9
DUCK: Fanney 6/2; Frances 6/2
DUGGAN: William S. 5/3-4
DUKE: M. 3/3
DUNKLEY: John 3/4, 6
DUNN: Alexander R. "Sandy" 5/10; Celia A 6/3; John 2/6; Mary (Barnes) 5/10
DUPREE: Thomas 3/3, 5/9
DURDANO: Jonathan 7/7
DURDEN/DURDUN: Mckinly 5/6; Wright 5/4
DUREN: Franklin L. 5/8-9
DURHAM: Baxter 8/5
DURKINS: Benjamin 10/9

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EARP: Lurenda 2/5
EASON: Abner 7/7, 8/8; Hardy 8/8; James 8/6; Nettie 1/11
EATES: William 7/9
EATMAN: [see Eatmon] _____ 8/8; Alsey 8/8; Exum 8/8; Irvin 8/8; Joel 8/8; John 8/8; Larry 8/8; Robert 8/8; Theophilis 8/8; Tho 7/8; Wiley 8/8
EATMON: [see Eatman] John 8/8; Wilson 7/8
EDARDS: [see Edwards]
EDGERTON: Jonathan 6/4
EDMONDSON/EDMINSON/ EDMUNDSON: A. D. 6/8; Amos 6/8; Arthur 6/8; Bryan 7/10; Cullen 7/9; David 6/8; Henry 6/8; J. P. 6/8; Jas 2/6; Jerry 6/8; John 2/6; John A. 6/8; Jordan 6/8; Lafyette 6/8; Lewis 6/8; Mack 6/8; Offee 6/8; Offee, Jr 6/8; Pollard 5/4 Simeon 6/9; Thos. 3/6
EDMUND: King 1/2
EDWARDS/EDARDS: Amos 4/5; Celicia 2/9; E. 5/9; Elizabeth 8/2; Family 4/2; Frederick 4/4; Hennery 2/6; I. 6/6; J. C. 6/8; J. W. 6/8; John 5/8, 7/7; John T. 5/8; Jonas 2/9; Joseph J. 8/7; Martha 2/3; R. H. 8/4; William 4/4
ELIZABETH: I 2/2
ELLEN: Matthew G. 5/9
ELLIS: Absalom 7/9; Abselliah (Minschew) 2/3; Alfred J. 2/3; Alfred Jackson 2/2-3; Amos 7/9; Augusta 2/3; Benjamin 1/7; Blake 2/10; Char-

ity 2/3; Charles 2/3; Dad. 7/9; Dennis 2/3; Dixon 7/4-5, 8; Drucilla 2/3; Edwin 8/9; Elisha 2/3, 5/5; Elisha, Jr. 2/3; Elizabeth 2/3; Emillia 2/3; Ephm. 7/9; Falconar 2/3; Family 2/2, 8/11; Frank O. 6/8; Gray 7/4, 7/8; Harley 2/3; Hickman 7/4; Ira James 2/3; Jacob 7/7; James 2/2-3, 10, 7/8; James, Jr. 2/3; Jemimah (Dixon) 7/4; Joel 7/9; John 2/3, 7/9; Joseph "Joe" 2/10; Joseph W. 7/8; Josiah 7/9; Josiah Robert Peelle 6/11; L. 8/9; Lewis 2/3; Martha 2/3; Martha (Edwards) 2/3; Mary 6/11; Nancy 2/3; Pennie 2/10; Polly 2/3; Polly (Ward) 2/3; Queen Esther (Sharpe) 7/4; Robert 6/8; Synthia 7/4; Unette 5/10; Unity 7/4-6, 10/6-7; Viola 2/3; W. G. 2/10; William 2/3, 7/8, 8/6; Willie 2/10, 7/4,; Winifred (Robbins) 2/10; Wm. 8/9

ELLMORE: James 8/6; Jerry 8/6

ENNIS: James T. 7/8

ERVINS: Stephen 8/8

ESSIC: Joseph 5/9

ETHERIDGE/ EATHERIGE/ ETHERGE/

ETHREDG/ETHRIDGE: [see Eatherige] Calvin 8/6; Family 9/2; Ivey 7/7; Nathan 2/10, 7/4; Philip 7/8; Reddick 2/10; Robert 8/6; Sallie Ann 3/11; Wilis 7/8; Willeby 7/7

EURE: _____ 8/8; D. 8/8; Dempsey 5/5

EVANS/EAVINS/EVEANS/

EVINS: Abraham 7/2; Abram 7/8; Amos 7/9; Arthur 3/2-3, 6/11, 7/2; David 7/2; Elias 7/2; Elisha 8/8; Gaston 7/2; Isaac 8/9; Isham 7/2; Isom 7/9; Ivie 7/8; J. C. 6/8; Jacob 7/2; Jerry 6/8; Joel 7/2, 9; John 7/2; Jon. 7/9, Joshua 7/8; Josiah 7/2, 8/8; Rebecca 3/3; Rebecca (Barnes) 3/2, 6/11; Thomas 5/6, 6/6, 7/2, 8/9; William 7/8, 8/8

EVERETT: James 8/6

EVERHEART: Ambrose 5/8

EXUM: Francis 8/8; Geo. B. 6/8; J. K. P. 6/8; John E. 6/8; Noble 6/8; Simeon E 6/8; Simeon, Jr 6/8

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FAGG: John A. 4/4, 5/3

FAIL: W. D. 8/6

FAITHFUL: Joseph J. 4/4

FARMER: Abs. 7/7, 8/9; Absalom 10/2; Agnes 10/2; Arthur 4/4; Arthur Dew 10/2; Asa 7/7; Asael 7/7; Benjamin 7/7, 9, 10/2; Carolina (Barnes) 10/7; Dew 5/4, 7/7; Elizabeth 8/2; Elizabeth (Braswell) 10/2; Elizabeth (Dew) 10/2; Enos 7/7; Ernest 6/8; Isaac 7/7, 8/9, 10/2; Isaac, Jr. 7/7; James D. 8/9; Jesse 7/8, 8/6; John W. 3/2; Joshua 7/7; Josiah 7/7; Mrs. John H. 9/9; Mrs. Moses 10/3; Samuel 7/8-9; Thomas 10/2; Thomas, II 10/2; Thomas, III 10/2; W. D. 8/9; William 10/2; William Dew 10/2; Willie 10/7

FERRELL/FARREL/ FARRELL/ FEARRELL/ FERRILL: Bennett 4/2; Celia Clayton (Mayo) 4/2; Elias 4/2, 5/9; Henry 7/9; James 10/10; John 8/8; Lillie Ann (Mayo) 4/2; Noel 8/9; Oliver 8/6

FIELDS: Bennett 3/9

FINCH/FINSH: _____ 10/10; Allin 10/10; Britton 10/10; Irvin 8/8; Isham 8/9; Kinchin 8/9; Nancy C. 2/5

FISHER: Augustus 9/5

FIVEASH: Mourning (Barnes) 3/6

FLEMING/FLEMAN/ FLEMMEN: J. H. 6/8; John 6/8, 7/7; Lemon 7/8; Willis 6/8

FLOARS: John F. 8/6

FLOOD: Betha 2/5

FLORA: Enoch 7/4; Ephraim 5/4; Ephram 7/4; John 5/4; Lewis 4/5; Reddin 5/4

FLORES: Della 2/10; Jane 2/10; John 2/10

FLOWERS/FLOWARS/ FLOWER: Benjamin 7/8; Betsie 10/6; Betsy 10/7; Bryant 6/2; Duncan 10/6-7; Edward 8/9: Elizabeth 7/4; Family 8/11; Hardy 10/6-7; Jesse 7/8; John 7/8; Ophelia (Davis) 6/2; Thomas 7/9; Thos. 8/8; Wiley Gray 10/6-7

FLOYD: Thomas B. 8/9

FLY: Thomas 5/4

FOLKS: Jno. 7/8

FOLSOM: Stephen 7/10; William 7/10

FOREHAND: Bryant 8/6; David 5/5; Joseph 8/6; W. J. 8/6

FORT: _____ 8/5: Ceasar 6/8; Elias 10/9; J H 6/8; Jacob 10/9; Josiah 10/9; Lemonon 6/8; Phillip 6/8; Raiford 6/8; Sarah 10/9; Seaser, Jr 6/8; Sugg 10/9; William 6/6, 8, 10/9

FOSTER: J. T., Sr. 6/8; Jesse 6/8; Samuel H. 4/4; Tom, Jr 6/8

FOWLER: William 3/5-6; Wm 3/6

FOX: Henry 6/8; Jacob 4/4

FOXHALL: William 5/7

FRANKLIN: Henry 5/9

FRAZELL: J. B. "Zack" 8/6; James O. 8/6

FRAZELLE: Jas. O. 8/5

FULFORD: Benjamin 9/5

FULGHAM/FULGHUM: Anthony 8/8; Jacob 7/9, 8/8; John 7/9; Raiford 8/8; William B. 5/9

FULLOW: Arthur 6/8

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GAINOR: William R. 9/5

GALLOWAY: Georganna 6/4; Georgia 6/4; Charity 6/3

GAME: Edwin 9/5

GARDNER: _____ 1/10; Annie E. (Batts) 1/10; Ava 1/10, 8/2; Bailey 1/10, 8/2; Benjamin 1/10; Benjamin Elexander 1/10; Beulah (McInnis) (Kinlaw) 1/10; C. H. 1/10; Calvin 8/2; Charley E. 1/10; Charley Edward 1/10; Cynthia Eliza (Batts) 8/2; Edwardo 1/10; Edwin T. 7/5; Elizabeth 1/10; Elizabeth (Cohoon) 5/10; Elizabeth (Edwards) 8/2; Emma Eliza 8/2; Family 9/2; George 5/10, 8/2; J. B. 1/10; J. Bailey 1/10; J. S. 1/10; James B. 8/8; James Bailey 1/10, 8/2; James D. 5/4; James W. 6/3; James William 8/2; Joe 1/10; John Westley 1/10; Jonas 1/10; Jonas Bailey 1/10, 8/2; Jonathan 2/10; Joseph 9/9; Josiah 8/2; Martha (Baker) 6/3; Martin 8/2; Mary (Wooten) 8/2; Mary Elizabeth (Dilda) 8/2; Peninah (Batts) 1/10, 8/2,; Pennie 1/10; Pennina (Mosely) 8/2; Penninah 1/10; Prudence 2/10; Rebecca A. Louisa 8/2; Ruffin Bailey 1/10; Sally Ann 8/2; Virginia 1/10; Warren 1/10; Wiley G. 1/10; Wiley R. 8/2; William 8/2; William S. 8/2; Willis 8/2; Winifred (Wiggins) 7/5; Woodard 1/10

GARLAND: Josiah 2/6

GARNER: Clarence 7/6; Josiah 3/3; Moses 7/8; Tobias 3/3

GARRIS: Joshua 2/6; Stephen 8/6

GATSENGER: John C. 5/4

GATTIS: William 5/9

GAY: Benjamin 7/8; Richard 7/8

GERALD/GERAL: Wilie 8/8, 10/10

GIDDENS: Ross J. 8/4

GIFFORD/GIFFARD: Jackson 9/5; John 7/9

GILL: Jane 10/6; Rebecca 10/6-7; Sallie 7/4; William Thomas 7/4; Zachariah 10/6-7

GILMER: W. M. 1/9

GILMORE: James L. 5/8; Jasper H. 5/8

GLASGOW: James 9/10

GLENN: Napoleon L. 5/8

GLOVER: Henry 8/9

GODWIN: Elleck 7/8; Jerdan 10/10; Jurdin 7/8; Mary 6/5; Samuel, Jr. 7/8; Samuel, Sr. 7/8; Simon 10/10; Thomas 7/8; Tobias 10/10

GOFF: John A. 4/4

GOLD: Daisy Hendley 3/8; P. D. 5/10, 6/4; Pleasant D. 7/4

GOOCH: Bettie 7/5; Bettie (Bass)(Barnes) 7/6; Charles A. 7/6; Elsie Gray 7/6; Maybelle 7/6; Sarah Elizabeth (Bass) (Barnes) 7/6; Sarah Elizabeth (Bass)(Barnes) 7/5; T. A. 7/6; Thomas Amos 7/5-6; Tom 7/5

GOODMAN: Job. 5/8

GOODWIN: Thomas 8/6

GOWENS: Martin 5/9

GRADY: Giles 2/8

GRAHAM: Governor 4/4; Oliver 6/8; William A. 4/3, 9, 9/4; Wm. A. 9/5

GRANT: Kaleb 8/6; U. S. 4/5

GRANTOM: Benjamin 7/7

GRANVILLE: Lord 9/1, 9/2

GRAVES: E. B. 9/8, 10/3; Ed 9/8

GRAY: Henry 6/8

GREEN/GREENE: Allen 9/5; Ceasar 6/8; D. 8/8; General 6/8; George 8/8; James 6/8, 7/10; Mark 6/8; Squire 5/9; Whitten 5/9; Will 6/8

GREENFIELD: G. W. 6/8

GREENWAY: Elizabeth 7/6; Johnnie (Barnes) 7/5-6; Juanita 7/6; M. D. 7/5-6; M. D., Jr. 7/6; Martha Johnnie (Barnes) 7/5-6; Melvin Dorsey 7/6

GREGORY/GREGRY: Dempsey 2/6; Mrs. 3/2; Susanah 3/4, 6

GRICE: Alexander 5/10; Elizabeth 5/10; Ella (Davis) 6/2; Jacob 7/8; James 7/8; Jno. 8/8; Lewis 7/8; Martha 5/10;

Stephen 7/8; Theophilus 7/9
GRIFFIN: _____ 2/10; Daniel B. 8/8; E. E. 8/4; James 10/10; James H. 4/4; Littleton T. 4/5; William 5/4, 7/9; Wright 5/4
GRIMMER: Drewry 5/4
GRIZZEL: Hardy 8/8; Herod 7/8
GRUIN: _____ 7/6; Juanita (Greenway) 7/6
GRYMES: Wiley 7/7
GUNTER: Asa J. 5/8
GUTHIE: William F. 5/8
GUYTON: M. L. 8/6
GWINN: Dawson 8/6

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HACKEL: Joseph 7/9
HADLY: Jas. 8/9; Tho. 5/6
HAG: Lary 10/10
HAGINS/HEAGANS/HEAGNS: Arthur 6/8; Geo. 6/8; Obediah 7/7; Orsell 6/8; Stephen 7/7; Troy 6/8; Will S 6/8
HAILS: John 7/7
HALES: Lugene 7/3; W. T. 7/3
HALL: Allison G. 5/9; Bennie 6/8; Edwin 6/8; Eureka 6/8; John 8/6; Lewis 6/8; Sam 6/8; William 10/5
HAM: Burwell 8/6; J. H. 6/8; Joseph 8/6; Rufus 8/6; W. H. 8/6
HAMILTON: A. H. 8/5-6; Geo. B. 8/6; Henry 6/8
HANDLEY/HANDLY: James 2/6; John 2/6; John, Juner 2/7
HANEY: Nell 9/6
HANNER: James 7/7
HARDER: Jacob 9/5
HARDIN: John S. 5/8
HARDY/HARDEE: J. J. 8/6; J. T. 8/6; John 7/9; Patrick 5/4
HARE: Henry 8/8; Thomas 7/10
HARPER: H. 5/8; Lalia 9/8
HARRELL/HAREL/HARRILL: Drury 5/9; Reuben 4/4; S. B. 8/7; Willie 4/4
HARRIS/HARRISS: Ed 6/8; James R. 5/4; John F. 5/9; W. J. 2/10; William 5/9, 8/8
HARRISON: Dawson 5/4; Dempsey 7/8; Edmund F. "Gimlet" 5/10; Elizabeth 5/10; Henry 2/8; James B. 9/5; Jethro 7/8; Julia (Barnes) (Vann) 5/10; Mark 6/8; Nehemiah 5/10; Ralph E. 5/10; Wm 7/8
HART: Henry 10/9; William 5/8
HASTY: Joseph 7/10; William 7/10; William H. 5/9
HATCH: Jas. R. 6/10
HATCHER: Thomas 10/9
HATHAWAY: Augustus 4/4
HATTEN: Lesis 7/9
HAWKINS: M. M. 5/8-9; Williams 9/5
HAY: Reuben 7/9; William 6/6
HAYNES: William 8/8
HAYS: John 8/8; Reuben 7/9
HAYWOOD: J. 2/7; John 6/6
HEAD: Mary 5/5
HEAGANS/HEAGNS: [see Hagins]
HEARN/HEARNE: Bunyan 7/8; James 7/7; Mason 7/8; W. 2/7
HEDGEPETH/HEDGPETH/HEDGEBETH: Charles 7/7; Jesse 7/7; Jeremiah 7/9; John 7/7, 9
HEFLER: S. F. 5/8
HEMPHILL: Thomas Posey 5/9
HENDRICK/HENRICK: _____ 8/9; Wm., Jr. 8/9
HENRY: II 7/3; VIII 1/2, 7/3
HERNDON: Capt. 9/7
HERRING: Doane 9/7; Henry 2/8; Joe 9/7; John Junr 2/6; John, Senner 2/6; Kinchen B. 9/5
HEWITT: Isaac 8/6
HICKMAN: Nathaniel, Jr. 9/10; Noah 7/7
HICKS: Dempsey 4/5; Thos. 8/9; Washington 9/5; Williamson 9/5
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HILL: A. H. 8/6; Charlie 6/8; David 2/3; Iaac 1/6; Iaac, Juner 1/6; Isaac 1/6; Isaac, Jr 1/7; James 10/9; Lemuel 8/6; Theopelus 1/6; Theophilus 1/6; Theos 1/7; Thomas 6/6; Web 2/6; William 8/6
HILLIARD: Mary 5/6
HIMTON: John W. 6/8
HINES: Family 3/11; Robert 10/8; Robt. W. 10/8; Tom 3/11; William Henry 3/11
HINNANT: _____ 10/10; Hardy 8/8, 10/10; Jas. 7/8; Jesse 8/8; Jonah 8/8; Jonathan 7/8; Josiah 7/8; William 8/8
HINTON: James W. 8/7; John 1/7; Joseph W. 8/7; Maybelle (Gooch) 7/6
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HOBBY: Elisha T. 5/9
HODGE: Ceasar 6/9; Clarence 6/8; Elax 6/9; Geo, Jr 6/9; Geo, Sr 6/9; Peter 6/9; Sam 6/9; Steven 6/8; Wesley 6/9; William 6/9
HOGANS: David 5/8
HOGG/HOG: Charles 7/9; Henry 8/8; Larrey 7/9
HOLLAND/HOLLON: Charles 8/6; E. 2/7, 8/8; Cora 2/5; E. L. 2/7; Elijah 2/7; Exum L. 2/7; Patience 3/5; Robert 3/5; Thomas 8/6; Uriah 8/6; William 8/8; Willie 9/5
HOLLIDNY: George W. 5/4
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HOLLOWAY: John T. 9/5
HOLLOWELL: Caleb 4/2; Charity (Mayo) 4/2
HOLT: Hawood 6/8; Moses 6/8
HOOD: Edward 7/9
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JEFFERS: Wiley 8/8
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JERNIGAN: Fredk 2/6; George 2/6; Lemuel 9/5; Mills 2/6; Wm 2/6
JINER: Mathew 8/9
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LARKINS: W. H. 8/6
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MCFARLAND: Simpson 5/9; Walter 6/6
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MORGAN/MORGIN: Charlie 6/9; Henry 10/10; James 10/10; John 7/8; Lattimore 2/5; Lurenda (Earp) (Mullen) (Wiley) 2/5; Mary 2/5; Shelda Mary (Whitley) 2/5; Wiley 5/9; Wiley Wright 2/5
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